THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Senate To Vote On ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — A replay of last year's cliff hanging Senate vote on the Safeguard antimissile system is scheduled Wednesday with one vital difference: This time ABM opponents may win.

An Associated Press poll shows 50 senators either committed to vote for an amendment barring Safeguard expansion or leaning strongly in that direction.

They are opposed by 46 senators who have decided to vote for an expansion of the system requested by President Nixon as a protective curtain around the nation's force of retaliatory Minutemen nuclear missiles.

A down-to-the-wire Senate drama last year over installation of the first Safeguard sites was climaxed by a one-vote victory for the President.

Three senators say they still are undecided and are not listed in either camp.

And one, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., an ABM supporter, is believed so ill he will not be able to leave the hospital to cast his vote.

With only 99 senators expected at the 3:30 p.m. EDT balloting, the chance for a tie with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew casting the deciding vote—a distinct possibility last year—appears nil.

Senate observers give the amendment drafted by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., the best chance of success.

A rival amendment by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, to bar all Safeguard spending except for research and development seems to have little chance.

The Senate debate this year has been focused on the desirability of expanding the Safeguard system to two additional sites—in Wyoming and North Dakota.

In earlier action, the Armed Services Committee wrote out of its $19.2-billion military procurement bill authority to begin expansion of Safeguard to a thin area defense against a possible Chinese Communist missile attack.



Threatened Scouts

Members of Sedalia Boy Scout Troop 61 are shown just prior to leaving for Philmont ranch in New Mexico Aug. 1. While the troop was hiking in the mountains the ranch was ordered quarantined because the death of a Michigan scout may have been caused by a communicable disease. Pictured are, back row, left to right Wesley Keele, Roger Fingland, Curtis Tempel, Bobby Fingland,, Dan Pahlow, Dan Embree, and Warren Pahlow. Front row, left to right, Scoutmaster William Fingland, David Wells, R.A. Potts, Dudley Lehmer and Mark Mosier. Not pictured but also on the trip is scout leader Dan Mueller.

Quarantine Lifted At Philmont

CIMMARON, New Mex. — A quarantine on Boy Scouts and their leaders at Philmont Scout Ranch in northern New Mexico, imposed Friday after a scout died on a hike, was lifted Saturday.

New Mexico health officers id they lifted the quarantine after conferring with the federal center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Members of Sedalia Boy Scout Troop 61 were hiking in the mountains near the ranch when the quarantine went into effect.

Leaders William Fingland and Dan Mueller arrived at the ranch with 11 members of troop 61, which is sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, Tuesday and started on the trail hike Wednesday morning. They had left Sedalia for the ranch Aug. 1.

James Morris, 12, a Boy Scout from Jackson, Mich., died while on a hike to the Tooth of Time, a ranch landmark.

Dr. Bruce Storrs, director of the medical services division of the New Mexico Health and Social Services Dept., disclosed after an autopsy had been performed, "Preliminary reports indicate death might have been caused by a communicable disease. Tests are being run to ascertain what it is, so that appropriate measures might be taken."

Troop 61 was not scheduled to return to the ranch until Saturday. A spokesman for the camp told The Democrat that the troop would not be recalled from the hike and that it was unlikely that any of them could have come in contact with the Morris boy before his death.

Mrs. Fingland said the scouts were to hike up to the Tooth of Time on their last day in the mountains, but would not be on the same trail the dead boy had used. She said the group was expected back in Sedalia Aug. 17.

Ranch authorities expected to have a complete report from the medical services department by Monday. At present, there are about 4,000 scouts from across the country currently at the ranch.

Robbers Position Unknown

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Highway Patrol reported Saturday that no clues have turned up regarding the whereabouts of three men who got away with an estimated $10,600 in Friday's robbery of the Citizens Bank of Climax Springs.

One patrol sergeant commented, "That's pretty rough country down there. You wouldn't have to go more than two miles, get off the road a way and nobody could find you in a month."

Tiny Climax Springs is located just north of Highway 7, about 23 miles southeast of Warsaw.

The three robers, two brandishing pitols and a third carrying a sawed-off shotgun, forced two cashiers to open the safe. Then the cashiers, Franklin C. Wright and Mrs. Doris Thomas, were bound hand and foot before the gunmen fled.

Wright freed himself, but the bandits had vanished by the time he sounded the alarm.

Three men, two with dark complexions and one with curly blond hair, matching the description of the robbers, were seen leaving the area in a 1959 Chevrolet shortly after the holdup. However, the car was later stopped and three turned out to be local residents on a fishing trip.

Contribution Appeal

The Pettis County Red Cross is making an appeal for contributions to aid victims of Hurrican Celia in Texas.

James T. Denny, chapter chairman, and Mrs. H. T. Menefee executive secretary reported that contributions were coming in very slowly.

Nationally the Red Cross is seeking $6 million in contributions, estimated to provide enough relief for 15,000 families in the stricken area.

Mrs. Menefee urged people to mail or drop off contributions at the Red Cross headquarters, 112 West Fourth.

Governors Preparing For New College Year

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — Wary of campus unrest —but hoping the worst is past— the nation's governors are preparing for a new college year with efforts to improve communications between the university and the government, backed by disciplinary plans.

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, whose state became the focus of turmoil last spring after four students were shot and killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen at Kent State University, warned that a new round of campus disorders could destroy the American system of higher education.

An Associated Press survey of governors indicated that many states are simultaneously seeking to heed campus complaints and preparing to quell disorders with force if that becomes necessary.

The 62nd National Governors Conference, convening here Sunday, will be asked to adopt a policy statement declaring order on the campus the primary responsibility of faculty and administration, while affirming the power and duty of the state to quell disorders if other means fail.

"There is no way to forecast with certainty, but there is no reason to believe that unrest on college campuses has come to an end," said Gov. John A. Love, R-Colo., the conference chairman.

So it was with other governors: hoping for the best, but ready to deal with trouble if it comes.

"I would be a fool to suggest

(See GOVERNORS, Page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon, weekending in his Camp David retreat, met Saturday with staff members to decide whether to sign money bills that are $894 million over his budget requests. Nixon faces this week decisions on a $4.4 billion education appropriations bill and an $18 billion appropriations for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and several agencies.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Prague engineer and his two sons, armed with pistols and an explosive charge, hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner to Austria Saturday and asked for political asylum.

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — With tolling of bells and silent prayers, Nagasaki will observe Sunday the 25th anniversary of the atomic bomb that was dropped on the city six days before the end of World War II.

INSIDE STORIES

William Kunstler becomes a leader of causes of restless youth. Page 4B.

San Rafael, Calif. shootout claims four victims. Page 14A.

The first inflation alert is given by the Nixon administration. Page 2A.

Guerrilla Assaults Marr Middle East Cease-Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first 24 hours of the Middle East cease-fire passed without major incidents Saturday, marred only by Arab guerrilla assaults on Israeli frontier settlements.

Along the Suez Canal where almost continuous war had raged between Israelis and Egyptians, there were "no incidents," the military command in Tel Aviv said.

But to the north, Palestinian commandos fulfilled pre-truce promises and tried to sabotage the U.S.-sponsored cease-fire with rocket and mortar attacks from bases in Lebanon and Jordan.

An Israeli military spokesman said the assaults occurred on the northern and southern ends of the Dead Sea, around the Sea of Galilee, on the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and on the Lebanese frontier.

The only Israeli casualties, the spokesman said, were three soldiers wounded at the southern end of the Golan Heights.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N.'s Middle East envoy, consulted Egypt, Jordan and Israel diplomats Saturday about the time, place and participants for upcoming peace talks.

Officials said Jarring had successive conferences with Ambassadors Abdullah El-Erian of Egypt, Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan and Yosef Tekoah of Israel.

As the U.N. envoy set the stage for the talks, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared on Israeli television that his work "is going to be very heavy going and complicated."

But Eban added that he continues "to believe the Jarring mission will bear fruit when he can get both sides together," referring to Israel's call for face-to-face negotiations with the Arabs.

Jarring left the building later without saying anything to reporters. But others said he had asked the ambassador for their governments' views on when and where the peace talks should take place and who should take part.

Thant said he understood the three would be contacting their governments regarding the time, site and representation for the substantive talks with Jarring.

Tekoah remarked that when he saw Jarring, questions of

(See MARR, Page 4)

Leavenworth Situation Remains Calm

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) —The situation remained calm Saturday at the federal penitentiary where 2,000 of the 2,400 inmates have refused to work in the four prison factories.

Warden Robert I. Moseley pointed out that the men normally have Saturday and Sunday off, so he doesn't expect any developments until Monday. The sit-down strike started last Monday.

Twenty-four of the ringleaders were shipped to the prison at Marion, Ill., last weekend, and 32 more were transferred early Friday to institutions at Springfield, Mo.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Lewisburg, Pa., and Marion.

There have been no formal complaints from the inmates as reasons for the strike. The warden has said he thought the hot weather was a factor.

Guns Muffled On Suez Canal, Rare Silence

SUEZ CANAL CEASE-FIRE LINE (AP) — The guns of the Suez Canal were muffled in rare silence Saturday, the first day of the latest Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire.

"Get those helmets on," roared an Israeli officer to a group of bare-headed soldiers. "Peace hasn't broken out yet."

Foreign newsmen were taken across the Sinai Desert by the Israelis for a firsthand tour of the 103-mile waterway.

Up to noon no incidents were reported on the Canal Saturday, 12 hours after the cease-fire went into effect.

But on the Jordanian battle front, three Israeli soldiers were wounded in an ambush and a potash plant south of the Dead Sea was the target of a rocket barrage.

Both incidents were blamed on Arab guerrillas violently opposed to the American peace proposal, accepted by Egypt, Jordan and Israel. The cease-fire is the first step in the U.S. plan.

Carefully hoarded wine, cognac and champagne bottles were hauled out by many Israeli soldiers for midnight toasts when the cease-fire went into effect.

Some, in the Bitter Lakes sector, said the Egyptians launched a heavy barrage on the Israelis several hours before the cease-fire began.

Troops interviewed Saturday in a bunker in the northern sector said that as soon as the truce began the Egyptians switched on all their lights, and whooped and shouted jubilantly: "Long live Nasser!"

"It's psychologically difficult to absorb this," said an Israeli corporal. "We've often had periods of calm like this, lasting several hours. And then the Egyptians would open with everything they had."

A lieutenant commented: "Safety precautions here haven't changed yet. We'll have to wait a while to see if this cease-fire really exists. Then, maybe, we'll take it easier."

The canal lay quiet, only a faint breeze rippling the 100-yard wide ribbon of deep blue water.

There was no movement on the Egyptian bank.

On the Israeli side, troops hesitantly poked their heads over the sandbags and were immedi-

(See MUFFLED, Page 4)

Enemy Threat Pulls Troops To Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian forces which retook the key town of Skoun were rushed to Phnom Penh Saturday following an enemy threat to the outer defenses of the capital.

Three Cambodian battalions were dispatched to Phnom Penh after a force of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacked a village just 15 miles north of the capital.

A spokesman said the enemy force was trying to infiltrate Phnom Penh itself.

It marked the latest in a series of probes apparently aimed at testing the defenses of Phnom Penh and demoralizing the population in the capital.

The Cambodian high command said the strike force recaptured Skoun Friday ending the week-long enemy occupation of the di trict headquarters, 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, which had been regarded as a critical point in the Communist command offensive.

At least 10 Cambodians were reported killed in the fight for Skoun. Enemy losses were not given by the command spokesman, but one commander at the scene told Cambodian newsmen he believed about 500 Communist-led troops had been killed during the week of fighting.

Skoun, a market town, straddles the junction of Highway 6 heading north to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom and Highway 7 leading west to Kompong Cham, also a provincial capital.

U.S. and South Vietnamese planes made the air strikes covering the Cambodian counterattack. Cambodia's vestpocket air force of T28 fighter-bombers also took part.

In other war developments, the U.S. Command said one American was killed and 10 wounded Friday when enemy gunners shot down two more U.S. helicopters in Vietnam—one a Marine CH46 transport.

WEATHER

It will be partly cloudy, not quite so warm but humid into Monday with a slight chance of a few periods of thunderstorms. The low Sunday night is expected to be in the 70s with the higs Sunday and Monday mostly in the 90s.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 57.5; 2.5 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset tonight will be at 8:15 p.m; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:22 a.m.

Threaten Noontime Execution

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Leftist guerrillas, holding two kidnaped U.S. officials and a Brazilian in a plot to exchange them for 150 political prisoners, said Saturday they would execute one of the Americans at noon Sunday.

A communique from the Tupamaros guerrillas left at a radio station said:

"In view of the fact that the exchange was not agreed upon, the Tupamaros National Liberation Movement has decided to execute Mr. Dan A. Mitrione.

"The execution will take place at noon on Sunday, the ninth of this month."

Mitrione, 50, suffered a bullet wound in the chest when he was abducted by the guerrillas July 31. A former police chief in Richmond, Ind., he was serving as a public safety adviser to Uruguayan police when he was seized.

The Brazilian consul, Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, was abducted the same day. Claude L. Fly, 65 , of Ft. Collins., Colo., a soil expert employed by the Uruguayan Agriculture Department, was kidnaped Friday.

President Jorge Pacheco Areco met with the U.S. and Brazilian ambassadors but there was no indication he would bow to the guerrilla's demands that all of the country's political prisoners, numbering about 150 , be freed.

A presidential adviser said

(See THREATEN, Page 4)



Smashing Time

Sedalia Police Chief William Miller is shown striking blow at Alpha Eta sorority's second annual car smash Saturday at the State Fair shopping Center. A swing at the '59 Rambler station wagon cost 10, 15 or 25 cents depending on the size of the hammer. Proceeds went to charity. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Judge Deplores Actions Of Some Trial Lawyers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A former federal judge, sitting beside a lawyer under sentence for contempt of court, argued Friday that "a lawyer who engages in the deliberate destruction of a judicial proceeding — no matter what the provocation — is like a priest who defiles his church."

The speaker was Simon H. Rifkind, a New York attorney who numbers Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas among his clients. The lawyer beside him was on a seven-member panel was William M. Kunstler, lawyer in the Chicago riot trial, whose clients include H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael.

"A lawyer who practices, as a matter of policy, disruption in court is a member of a fifth column," Rifkind said. "They don't belong at the bar.

"You can get justice for the unpopular, the hated, the pariahs of society, and you can do it without disruption," Rifkind said. "Disruption in the courtroom on my table of the ten commandments is treason . . . and I take keen resentment of anyone who would undo the education of 5,000 years and unteach our people the wisdom, the justice the necessity of submitting their disputes to the arbitraments of the rule of law, and again submit to the mob or the mass or the noise of the violence."

Kunstler, sentenced by U.S. Dist. Judge Julius Hoffman to four years, 13 days in prison on 23 counts of contempt in the trial of the Chicago 7, leveled his own criticism of the legal profession.

Most lawyers, he said, have "sold their souls to the high and the mighty, to the bank accounts and the portfolios, to the signers of checks and the dispensers of favors."

This, he said, is partly why "in desperation and frustrated rage some brave men and women, and even children, have . . . refused to bite their tongues and hide their thoughts in the face of cruel and oppressive autocracy."

If the decorum in the courtroom, he said, "now passes for the ultimate in nobility and rectitude then I ask, like another lawyer before me, 'Is life so dear and peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?'"

His answer, Kunstler said, is like that of Patrick Henry who made the speech in the 18th century: "Forbid it, Almighty God."



Raging Tanker Fire

Searing hot flames below the cloud of smoke spread to Phillips Oil Co. docks at Cateret, N. J., in a dock explosion Friday. At the left is a New York harbor fireboat. (UPI)

Disneyland Will Take A Closer Look

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — From now on the nation's most patronized amusement park—Disneyland—will require a "new look" at the admission gates.

Long hair won't necessarily bar anyone from entering the so-called Magic Kingdom.

But a spokesman said Friday attendants will "require a clean and neat look from head to toe." Attitude also will be a factor, he said.

The new rules went into effect after demonstrations by 300 youths prompted officials to close Disneyland more than five hours early Thursday.

The self-styled "Yippies" mingled with a throng of about 30,000. Park officials were forewarned by announcements in antiestablishment newspapers.

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Russians Seeking War End

SAIGON (AP) — Diplomatic sources in Saigon report indications that the Soviet Union is urging a political settlement for the war in Laos, and has quietly told North Vietnam it will not increase its military aid.

The Saigon sources declined today to elaborate on the indications, but said they came through diplomatic channels from world capitals.

"Russia has told North Vietnam to cool it in Laos and pull out its 30,000 troops in the northern part of the country," one source said.

Diplomats in Vientiane and Saigon have expressed cautious optimism that preliminary peace talks now under way will eventually lead to some kind of a settlement, but that it will be a long process.

Sources said the Soviet Union is anxious to get a settlement in Laos for two reasons:

—The Soviet Union has an embassy in Vientiane and recognizes the Laotian government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, whose adversaries are the North Vietnamese-backed Communist Pathet Lao. The Soviet Union is cochairman with Britain of the Geneva agreements that guaranteed a neutral Laos and set up a coalition government dividing power among the Communist, anti-Communist and neutralist factions. Russia backed Souvanna Phouma as the neutralist leader.

—The Soviet Union wants to diminish the influence of Red China in Laos and elsewhere in Indochina.

Law Stops Insurance Payments

BOSTON (AP) — Two insurance companies have stopped selling automobile policies in Massachusetts because of a new "no-fault" insurance law passed by the state Senate, and a third threatens to do so if the bill becomes law.

Senate passage Friday of a "no-fault" bill similar to one approved earlier by the House capped a long campaign for a change in the state's compulsory automobile liability insurance law for drivers, who now pay the highest auto insurance rates in the nation.

The new bill would require a driver's own insurance company to reimburse him for medical bills and lost wages up to $2,000 regardless of who was at fault in an accident. It also orders a 15 per cent across-the-board rate reduction.

Drivers whose medical bills and lost wages totaled more than $2,000 could bring suit for the additional amount. Advocates of the no-fault plan say that by eliminating the costs of lawsuits for amounts under $2,000 it should make lower rates possible.

Soon after the Senate action, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. and Employers Commercial Union Co. ordered their sales agencies not to write any new auto insurance policies.

William O. Bailey, Aetna vice president, said in a telegram to Gov. Francis W. Sargent that the ban would remain in effect "until the present confusion about the automobile insurance business" in Massachusetts is resolved.

Later, Harold F. LaCroix, a senior vice president of Travelers Insurance Co., said in a telegram to the governor that if the bill becomes law "we do not see how we can continue to write automobile insurance in your state."

Tight Race For Lt. Gov. In Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican State Sen. Reynolds Shultz of Lawrence and Democrat Richard J. Rome of Hutchinson led in their parties' race for the lieutenant governor nomination late Friday after official vote canvasses in three of the state's largest counties.

Wyandotte County's canvass will not be completed until Monday, and the State Canvassing Board's official certification of winners is scheduled Aug. 18.

Shultz took a 1,229-vote lead over L. A. "Bud" Billings of Overland Park when it was discovered Friday morning that a comptometer operator in Shawnee County had accidentally given Billings credit for 1,000 more votes than he actually received. Prior to that discovery, Billings apparently had a 39-vote margin over Shultz.

The canvasses in Shawnee, Sedgwick and Johnson Counties cut Rome's lead over State Sen. Jack Steineger of Muncie to 188 votes.

The revised total for the four candidates stood Friday night at 48,065 for Shultz, 46,836 for Billings, 32,761 for Rome and 32,573 for Steineger.

First Inflation Alert Is Given By Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has published its first "inflation alert," a low-key document that is partly history and partly a recital of its belief the classic cures for inflation are best.

In the view of its primary author, Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers, the key point of the 128-page report is the "historical evidence that inflations do respond to therapy but the rapidity of the response depends not only on how sharp the inflation is but also on its longevity."

This, in essence, is what the administration's Republican inflation warriors have been saying all along: The inflation of 1970 is hard to root out because it got so well established when the Democrats were in office, but it is responding.

The inflation alert pointed to several industrial areas where price increases have exerted heavy pressure on wholesale prices, particularly metals and metal products.

Nevertheless, McCracken told a news conference at the White House Friday, the inflation alert is not designed to put pressure on labor or industry.

It named no companies or unions, but said rubber contract settlements in the spring and cigarette price increases this year accounted for large shares of the increase in wholesale prices last month.

At its most specific, the report said wage increases of 15 per cent or more a year in construction can't help but raise the cost of building things, and that the prices of services have risen rapidly although "the opportunities for measurable improvements in productivity are often limited."

Despite the admitted slowness of the economy in responding to anti-inflation measures, McCracken said he is "modestly optimistic" about the fight.

But there was little comfort in another report Friday that wholesale prices, especially food, rose six-tenths of one per cent last month—the sharpest increase since January. Earlier figures put the increase at five-tenths of one per cent.

Representative Dies

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Rep. G. Robert Watkins, R-Pa., died Friday night after being stricken after speaking at Penn Oaks Country Club in Chester County. He was 68.

Watkins represented the 9th District of Pennsylvania, embracing Chester and parts of Delaware County in the southeastern part of the state.

He was a former Delaware County sheriff and served in the state Senate from 1949-1961 before being elected to the U.S. House in 1964. He was seeking his fourth consecutive term in the November election.

Not Snake Bitten

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Most folks who find venomous Indian cobra snakes in their backyards leave them alone. Not Mike Seybold.

Seybold, having no snake-catching equipment handy Friday, whipped off his belt, made a noose and attached it to a long stick. Animal regulation officers believe the reptile may have been a runaway from an illegal collection of snakes.

The officers thanked Seybold for catching the poisonous viper before it could harm anyone. Then they asked him why he took the risk.

"I knew nobody would ever believe this if I didn't have the cobra to prove it," he said.

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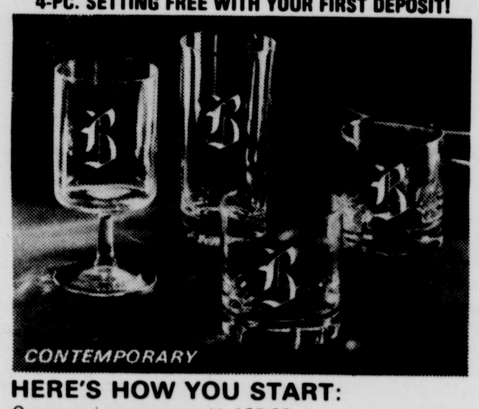
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Ann Landers

College Life Isn't For Every Student

Dear Ann Landers: A word to that mother who was heartsick because she sent her fine, young son off to the Ivy League and he returned a hippy radical. She blamed the school, his far-out friends and the new student movement.

Perhaps if that mother hadn't been so hell-bent on her son's enrollment there the boy might have gone to a smaller but less prestigious school and not felt compelled to take a point of view diametrically opposed to that of his parents. (They call this "rebellion.")

Too many parents pressure their children into situations that make them hostile and resentful. When the kids react they are "heartsick." When are parents going to realize not all kids belong at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Brown? — Seattle D.W.H.

Dear Seattle: Amen, Brother. And when are parents going to realize not all kids belong in college? To some it merely means a four-year postponement of facing the real world — all expenses paid.

Some high school students would be infinitely better off if they enrolled in a trade school and got a part-time job. They just are not suited to campus life as we now know it.

Dear Ann Landers: Eighteen years ago my brother's wife walked out on him and left him with three little boys under two years of age. (You read right.) When the oldest boy was 12, my brother married Bea. He had a pile of bills and the boys were spoiled rotten and hard to handle. Bea should get a medal for the way she pulled that family together.

Three weeks ago the boys' mother showed up. For 18 years she never sent a card or picked up a phone to see how they were. They wouldn't have known her if they passed her on the street. She had a friend phone my brother to say she was in town and ask if she could see "her boys." He said yes. Bea almost had a heart attack in the living room.

The boys looked at their mother as if she were a new neighbor who had dropped in to borrow a cup of sugar. The first thing she said was, "I'm sorry I left you, Bill, but you drank so much I couldn't take it." (You'd have thought she left last week.) He answered, "You're right. I was pretty awful."

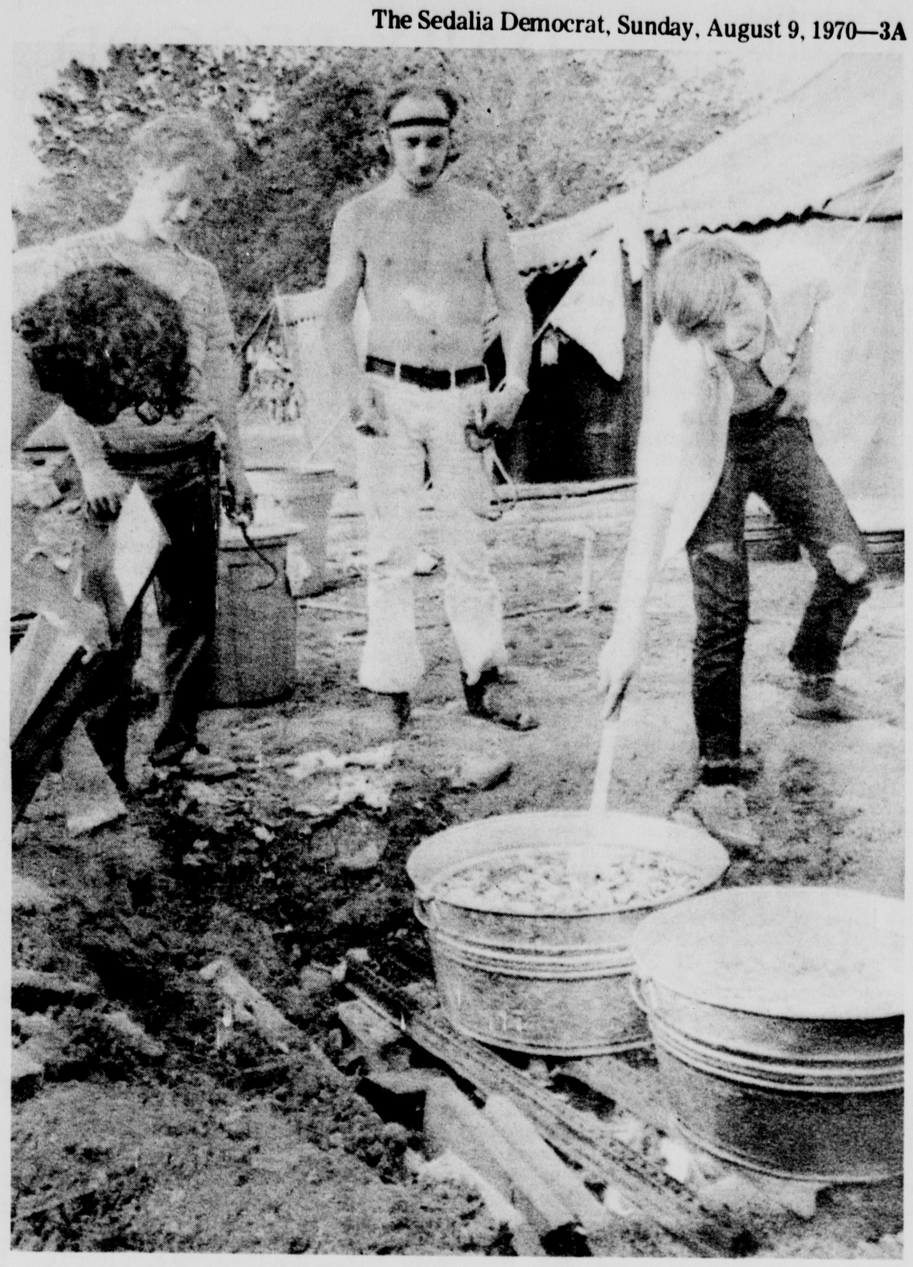
This woman has been hanging around for three weeks and Bea is going out of her mind. My brother, the idiot, is very friendly to his ex-wife and she is awfully nice to the boys so they like her, too. Isn't this terrible? What can we do about i? — Irate Sister

Dear Sister: Of course it's terrible, but there's nothing anybody can do about it. You can only hope Bill wakes up and sees that his loyalty should lie with the woman who helped put his life together. A mother who can disappear for eighteen years doesn't deserve a heroine's welcome.

Confidential to Married to Mr. Go-Go-Go: Try a little Thoreau on him. Tell Mr. Go-Go-Go that a man is rich in relation to the number of things he can afford to let alone.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

(c) 1970, Publishers - Hall Syndicate



Michigan Festival Foodfest

These early arrivals for the Goose Lake rockfest don't intend for anyone in their group to go hungry. They are cooking a king-size stew in washtubs. (UPI)

See Little Change Five Years After Watts Riot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five years ago thousands of blacks vented fury against a host of frustrations in the massive Watts riots. Now the people of the area say little has changed.

An investigative committee made many recommendations. There were scores of government, private and self-help projects—many of them shortlived.

In some areas there has been genuine progress. A new hospital is being built, there are more black-owned businesses and police-community relations efforts have been intensified. But successes haven't been dramatic or eye-catching.

In appearance, the city's south-central district is five years shabbier, except for scattered apartment-commercial construction. And among the people, the same old frustrations are cited.

The riots that began five years ago next Tuesday lasted six days, cost 34 lives and $40 million in property damage. A governor's commission said that during the worst three days 10,000 Negroes took to the streets, looting, beating whites, overturning and burning cars, shooting at police and firemen.

"Nobody gave a damn," a 21-year-old Negro recalls. "They felt they were getting back for all the bad things done to them for so long."

Says City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a Negro: "With the right ingredients Watts will explode into another disruption. The people in Watts feel people outside the ghetto don't give a damn about them."

"People in Watts aren't bubbling over with enthusiasm and optimism, but I doubt there'll be another 1965," says John Mack, Urban League director. "The blacks know they're the ones who got shot; that it's their homes that get burned down. However, this doesn't mean there won't be trouble."

The governor's commission blamed the riots on, among other things, unemployment, inadequate schooling for disadvantaged children, hatred of police, poor public transportation, consumer exploitation and inferior housing.

The riots—with their 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrests and more than 600 buildings set afire or looted—involved only about 2 per cent of the city's Negro population. They erupted across 46.5 square miles of south Los Angeles but took their name from the core, Watts.

Today the congested ghetto heart, named for a man who operated a livery business there in the 1880s, looks peaceful in the summer sun.

Along the main street old men gossip from upturned soft-drink crates. Younger ones play cards or drink wine beneath the so-called "freedom tree," a shady maple where, some say, the 1965 holocaust was first discussed.

Workmen erected colorful booths in Will Rogers Park for the Watts Summer Festival now under way. Since the riots it has been an annual event, with beauty contest, rodeo, carnival rides, art displays, films, and other programs to show "the pride of a people."

The festival drew crowds of fewer than 500 persons during the early days, despite the appearance of Mayor Sam Yorty and other officials.

The Watts Writers Theater—an outgrowth of novelist Budd Schulberg's post-riot workshop for aspiring writers—advertises director Harry Dolan's latest play, "The Iron Hand of Nat Turner," a festival event.

But residents say underneath nothing much really has changed.

"Charcoal Alley"—as the main business street, East 103rd was called when much of it lay in ashes—is still shabby and undeveloped.

A new housing project will employ 400 and an industrial park 2,400.

"That's great," says Dolan, "but the unemployment rate here is higher than anywhere else in America."

The U.S. Department of Labor Statistics reports that unemployment in the Watts area has increased 61 per cent since the 1965 riot, while the rate for the Los Angeles area over-all has declined. The latest figures showed unemployment in Watts at 16.2 per cent, compared to 4.3 per cent for the whole city.

"Employment opportunities in Watts are almost nonexistent," Mack says.

The Watts Labor Community Action Committee operates two service stations, a poultry ranch, a credit union, a grocery store, various youth programs and a suburban residential educational center. Unions, government and private foundations provide the money.

"Education in Watts is even lousier than before the riots. The quality of teaching, books, supplies, everything, is far below that which whites get outside the ghetto," adds the Urban League's Mack.

In another area, Mack says problems between police and Watts residents have worsened since 1965.

Blacks say they resent the recent police killing of a young Negro whose pistol turned out to be a toy, and the mistake killing of two Mexican-Americans in a police search for a murder suspect.

But Inspector Thomas James, head of the police community relations program, says relations have improved greatly since the riots. The 77th Street precinct, which handles Watts, has the largest community relations staff in Los Angeles: 10 officers and three civilians.

Councilman Bradley complains, "There are few good grocery stores." But the chairman of the Los Angeles NAACP, the Rev. Richard Bass, says: "You can get decent food in Watts these days at comparatively low prices. Also, white-owned stores are getting better at promoting blacks to executive positions and pushing the type of products blacks want."

River Already Dead

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A slug of organic waste, the cause of five massive fish kills so far this summer in North Carolina's Yadkin River, moved down the river again.

State antipollution authorities say the organic waste, which comes from Winston-Salem's overtaxed sewage disposal, depletes the oxygen in the water and suffocates the fish.

There wasn't a big fish kill this time. Game protectors said there weren't any fish left to kill in the stricken 25-mile stretch of

New Poverty Study

ATLANTA (AP) — A national survey has produced results to dispute the theory that poverty breeds poverty, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says.

The department released Friday the results of a survey by researcher Oliver C. Moles that shows two-thirds of the sons of farmers, laborers and service workers have higher level jobs than their fathers.

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72 x 108 Flat or fitted	3.99
Full Size	4.99
Queen Size	6.99
King Size	9.99
42 x 36 Pillow cases pr	2.49

White Percale

Queen Size White Percale	3.99
King Size white percale	5.99
Pillow Cases pr.	1.07

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Hand Towel	1.30	1.19
Wash Cloth	.65	39
3 Piece Set (1each)	3.95	3.37

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3 colors

Bath Towel	4.00	2.99
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Wash Cloth	.75	59
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Wash Cloth	.70	49¢
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OBITUARIES

Vern G. Summers

Vern G. Summers, 67, 1215 South Carr, died early Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born March 24, 1903, in Davies County, son of the late Thomas Sidney and Laura Ann Summers.

On July 18, 1926, he was married at Pattonsburg, Mo., to the former Ruth Ruby Davidson, who survives of the home.

He was a member of the Shelbina Baptist Church.

He is also survived by a brother, Wayne, and sister-in-law Jennie, Hugo, Colo., and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral plans are pending, to be held at the Noble-Robertson Funeral Home in Pattonsburg.

William A. Swift

MIDLAND, Tex. — William A. Swift, 42, died at Midland Saturday morning.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Swift, 2342 West First Terr.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body will be returned to Sedalia for burial.

Funeral Services

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Elmore Mitchell, 90, widow of the late Dr. John E. Mitchell, who died Wednesday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

William Henry Hilt

Funeral services for William Henry Hilt, 76, Route 5, who died Friday afternoon at Veterans' Hospital, Kansas City, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, with the Rev. James A. Allen officiating.

Lloyd Parker will sing "In the Garden" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere".

Pallbearers will be Taylor Johnson, Oliver Funk, Eldon Williams, Ronnie Blaylock, Lloyd Harris, Glenn Mitchell.

Burial will be in County Line Cemetery.

Family will receive friends from 7 to 9 Monday evening at the funeral home.

Granville S. Wisner

Funeral services for Granville, S. Wisner, 73, 1108 South Osage, who died Thursday morning, were held at the Syracuse Baptist Church at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. with the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Raymond Hall sang, "No Night There" and "In the Garden", accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall.

Pallbearers were Elwood Lewis, Raymond Kanenbley, Hadley Stahl, Noell Cole, Verne Betteridge and Carl Howard.

Burial was in the Syracuse Cemetery.

James A. Hageman

Funeral services for James A. Hageman, 46, 1500 South Montgomery, who died at Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Phil Newell, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Bud McCown, Maurice Kelley, Henry Heinaman, Jr., Martin Reed, Monty McQuitty and Earl Stuart.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Rev. Hugo C. Renz

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for the Rev. Hugo C. Renz, 80, who died at Riverside, Calif., Wednesday, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Arlyn Saathoff officiating.

William W. North

Funeral services for William W. North, 63, 2603 South Ingram, who died at the Missouri-Pacific Hospital in St. Louis Thursday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Saturday with Major Marjorie Weber of the Salvation Army officiating.

Major and Mrs. Howard Froberg sang, "I'm In His Hand" and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" with Mrs. Froberg as accompanist at the organ.

Pallbearers were George Franklin, James Burlingame, James (Pete) Vinson, George LeBegue, Cecil Clinger and William Hammond.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Harry James Davenport

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Harry James Davenport, 55, Lynwood, Calif., formerly of Barnett, who died Aug. 3, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. James Ryan officiating.

Burial was in Big Rock Cemetery.

Gertrude Poteet Muir

KANSAS CITY — Graveside services for Mrs. Gertrude Poteet Muir, 97, who died Friday morning at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, will be held at 10:15 a.m. Monday at the Boonville Cemetery.

Tipton's Fair Ends

TIPTON — The annual Tipton Community Fair was climaxed Saturday night with a youth rodeo.

The winners in Friday's night's tractor pull were:

Roy Campbell, Sturgeon, and Wyatt Phillips, Pilot Grove, took first and second places, respectively, in the 1,000-pound class.

Eddie Neale, Centralia, took first in the 4,500-pound class followed by Dub Knight, Sweet Springs.

Forest Dohrman, Sweet Springs, took first in the 5,500-pound division with Gayle Graham, Russelville, second.

David Williams, Centralia, and Roy VanWinkle, Clinton, took first and second places in the 7,000-pound division.

Winners in the 9,000-pound class were F.C. Dohrman, Sweet Springs, and Paul Durham, Salisbury.

The 12,000-pound division winners were Roy Knipp, Tipton, and Don Schroeder, Hughesville.

In a special division contest for stock tractors, Bill Knipp, Tipton, captured first place while Jim Koerkenmeier, Tipton, took second.

The final event of the evening, the 15,000-pound class, saw Allen Spratley, Route 4, Sedalia, capture first place honors with Clyde Leinkuehler, Miami, in second.

Preceding Thursday night's horse show was a trick riding performance by 13-year-old Terri Kast of Kansas City.

Thursday night's winners were:

"Copper Duchess", first place in the Youth class for those under 17 years of age, owned by Joy Cordes, Holt's Summit; second went to "Boomer Bar", owned by Rhonda Sapp, Centertown.

In the Men's Western Pleasure class, "Poko Click", owned by Tom Fullerton, Liberty, took first, followed by "Keamiss", owned by Roy Edwards, Prairie Home.

In the Flag Race, a timed event, "Mr. Ed", owned by Clark Hunter, Versailles, placed first, followed by "Joker", owned by Randy Gastineau, New Bloomfield.

The Open Costume class saw "Jarene", owned by Dr. A. L. Lowe, Sedalia, in first and "Spot", owned by Judy and Lena Hutchison, Versailles, in second.

The Ladies Western Pleasure Class saw "Boomer Bar Kitty", owned by Susie Mahem, Jefferson City, take first place while "Swen Daisey", owned by Patsy Hutcheson, Malta Bend, take the second place position.

"Rolling Starway", owned by Kay Raney, Higginsville, took first place in the Barrel Race, a timed event, with "Mr. Ed", owned by Clark Hunter, Versailles, coming in second.

"You Beggar", owned by L. P. Daniels, Kansas City, took first place in the Open Trail class, a point-system event, with "Beggar Man", owned by Cliff Billyeau, Ulman, placing second.

S-C Class Schedules Available

Class schedules will be available beginning Monday for students attending Smith-Cotton High School this fall, according to principal Earl Finley.

Students may pick up their schedules at the school between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday this week.

Finley said that new students who have not yet enrolled should report as soon as possible to the principal's office accompanied by their parents.

Orientation for the new students is set for 1:15 p.m. Sept. 3 and all students will report for a half-day session Sept. 4.

Marr

(Continued from Page 1)

"the venue, the time, the level" of the peace talks had come up and that on these questions "the decisions have to be made by the governments."

Thant announced Friday he had reactivated Jarring's long idle peace mission because all three countries now had accepted a June 19 U.S. proposal that they name representatives for new peace talks under Jarring's auspices while observing a 90-day cease-fire.

Some diplomats expected Israel would ask that the talks start soon in Nicosia, Cyprus, on the foreign ministers' level.

They expected Egypt and Jordan would ask that they take place here, perhaps beginning on the ambassadorial level and building up to the ministerial level when the foreign ministers arrive for the General Assembly convening Sept. 15.

Geneva is a third possibility.

Jarring's assignment is to promote agreement for settlement of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war under terms of a 1967 Security Council resolution that calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory, Arab acknowledgment of Israeli sovereignty, a just solution for Palestine refugees and freedom of navigation in international waterways.

In accepting the U.S. plan, all three countries agreed to carry out the resolution "in all its parts."

But in their written replies to the United States, they differed on how it should be carried out.

Muffled

(Continued from Page 1)

ately reprimanded by angry officers.

Until the cease-fire, such action would have drawn a sniper's bullet.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gernard Hayen, 1012 West Main, at 2:50 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moellman, Cole Camp, at 2:12 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Taylor, Columbia, at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, Friday, Weight, 6 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Charles E. Dove, 236 West Avenue; Charles Wickliff, 918 South Moniteau; Mrs. Myrtle Carlin, 1721 West 19th; Miss Debra L. Stetzenbach, 1920 South Osage; Mrs. Reva J. Wright, Warsaw; Mrs. Ethel Broyles, 1901 South Sneed; Mrs. Robert Enoch, 136 Rainbow; James K. Williams, Versailles; Mrs. Robert Campbell, Eldon; Mrs. Farrell Breshears, Warsaw; Emmett Crain, Campbell Nursing Home; Mrs. Robert Cramer, 652 East 11th; Mrs. O. B. Warren, Greenridge; Mrs. Lloyd Burford, Otterville; Marvin Lindsey, 504 East 19th; Raymond Kurtz, 720 East 14th; William Smith, Burt Manor Nursing Home; Mrs. Grace Gordon, 512 West Fifth; Mrs. Lester Raines, 711 East Ninth.

Dismissed: Charles Puntney, Lincoln; Mrs. Willis Gabriel, Nelson; Miss Rowena Roark, 602 South Moniteau; Mrs. George Weathers, 1318 South Harrison; Mrs. Steven Hicks and daughter, Weathers Kort; Mrs. Edit Swift, Stover; Robert Hausam, 1701 South Beacon; Miss Jennifer Carver, Route 2; Mrs. John Bopp, and son, 2310 South Kentucky; Mrs. Bertha Aldrich, Syracuse; Virgil Gearheart, Route 3; Herman Farris, 110 East 32nd; Mrs. Clayton Stephens and son, 1324 West Fifth; Mrs. James Lowe and son, LaMonte; Tony Tilman, Route 2; Mrs. Josephine McCurdy, 1503 East 15th; Julie Finley, 2409 South Quincy; Mrs. Walter Munsterman, Stover; Mrs. Sam Lane, Knob Noster; Leonard Anthony Sigman, Route 1; William P. Coe, 419 North Prospect; James W. Green, 624 East 14th; Mrs. James Welton, 123 West 20th; Lois Adkisson, 2502 Albert Lee; Mrs. Donald Aggeler, Otterville; Otis Yach, Lincoln; Larry Lee Foster, Cole Camp; Mrs. Larry Eckhoff, Lincoln; Mrs. Alfred Sorrell, 2805 Southwest Boulevard; Harry W. Graham, Warsaw; Mrs. Alfred Berkey, 643 East 10th; Virginia Pirtle, 608 South New York; Joseph Gibson, 909 South Ohio; Charles Petty, 1514 South Kentucky; Mrs. Jimmy Springkle, 720 East 17th; Mrs. Helen L. Kindle, Warsaw; Mrs. Frank E. Gattenby, Syracuse; Mrs. Robert C. Enoch, 136 Rainbow Drive; Miss Sandria M. DeWitt, Kansas City; Mrs. Fern H. Shipley, Route 2; August A. Chevalier, LaMonte; Mrs. Welsey Grimes, Hughesville; Terssia Riley, 1421 East Sixth; Brenda K. Riley, 1421 East Sixth; Glenn A. Lane, 1015 South Massachusetts; Ervin J. Schankenburg, Cole Camp; Mrs. Albert Allen, 208 South Washington; Mrs. Edwin R. Crawford, Route 3; Mrs. John Pope and son, 2424 West Second Street Terrace; Wayne W. Miller, Versailles; Master Rex D. Hutton, Warsaw; Mrs. Gertrude J. Reno, 820 West Fourth; Mrs. Charles R. Skinner, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Bennie Flaugher, Eldon; Mrs. Lew A. Massey, Warsaw; Mrs. James B Vannoy, 2506½ Albert Lee; Raymond H. Kurtz, 720 East 14th; Mrs. John F. Lotterer, Jr., Warsaw; Mrs. Emma L. Muse, Smithton.

Accidents

Kent Cordry, 2401 West Second, was taken to Bothwell Hospital Friday night and treated for a superficial 22 rifle gunshot wound to his left ankle.

According to Police Chief William F. Miller, Cordry was treated and released. Miller classified the mishap as accidental.

One person was taken to Bothwell Hospital Saturday evening following a two-car accident at the Highway 50 Drive-In Theater.

Mildred Johnson, 1318 South Park, 46, a passenger in a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Judy Lawson, Route 5, was treated for a neck injury.

The accident occurred as Joe Gilpin, 1007 South Moniteau, the driver of a 1966 Chevrolet, hit the rear of Mrs. Lawson's car, which was stopped in line at the drive-in.

Police Report

Jerry Sublett, 1411 East 13th, reported to police that someone threw some form of acid on the hood of his 1966 Oldsmobile at about 9 p.m. Saturday while it was parked at Owen's Conoco, 1720 West Broadway.

Wilson Pace, 906 West 16th, reported to police that someone took a wheel and tire from the bed of his pickup truck sometime Thursday night.

The truck was parked in front of his house.

Sedalia police received three reports Saturday afternoon about tires being slashed on cars in front of 1110 West Tenth. Ron Greer, 666 East 11th, Dan Strombom, LaMonte, and Ken Woolery, 1300 South Ohio, reported tires were slashed on their cars.

All three tires slashed on the cars were Goodyear Polyglass tires, valued at $58.

Paul Walters, an employe of the Pacific Cafe, 200 West Main, reported to police that someone broke into the building sometime Saturday night.

Entry was gained through the rear door, but nothing was reported missing, according to Charles Knapp, assistant police chief.

Marriage License

Al Burt Carr, Route 2, and Madeleine Kay McNeal, 1500 South Carr.

Larry Ervin Gillespie, 409 Montgomery, and Betty Jo Usticke, 425 North Prospect.

Dennis Ray Ball, Route 1, and Linda Sue Pearson, 1004 West 16th.

Dwayen Howard Campbell, Jr., Bellevue, Wash., and Delta Joyce Reine, Route 4.

Ronald Dale Hammond, 1101 South Grand, and Pamela Sue Smith, 913 East Seventh.

Psychotherapy Is Dog's Specialty

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center has a new psychotherapist—Smudge—a black Labrador retriever that specializes in child therapy.

Smudge has been a tremendous asset said Dr. Barbara Buchanan, instructor in child therapy at the center on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

Governors

(Continued from Page 1)

that we would have no problems, but on the other hand, I might be off base to say that we anticipate problems," said Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., R-W.Va.

"Some disturbances are likely," said Gov. Richard Ogilvie, R-Ill., "but I am more hopeful than I have been at times in the past... I am hopeful that responsible students are coming to the fore."

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, R-Ky., said new disorders on the campus could bring an extreme response from angered voters.

Ogilvie's Illinois efforts amounted to a sumup of campus plans reported by the governors. "We have conducted a three-part program," he said, "full discussions with faculty and administrators on fair, firm policies and procedures, a broad range of activities leading to greater student consultation and involvement, and thorough training of state police and National Guardsmen to contain and abate violence with the minimum force required."

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, R., said his office has been seeking the advice of students on the creation of a permanent clearing house of ideas which might help alleviate campus frustration.

"Most college students want only to contribute responsibly to the improvement of our nation," he said, "yet as long as a hard-core minority is committed to violence and destruction, no single step can immunize a college from violent disruption."

"We anticipate dissent, not disorder," said Gov. Francis W. Sargent, R-Mass. He said communications is the key to avoiding disorder, and expressed belief a law permitting the election of students as trustees of Massachusetts state universities will help achieve that end.

"If dissent becomes disorder here, it will be dealt with firmly but rationally," he added.

New campus disorder laws, university codes of conduct, and dismissal regulations also are being instituted in many states.

Iowa regents have adopted a rule invoking mandatory suspension against students who contribute to substantial disruptio on the campus.

The Governors Conference Committee on Law Enforcement has proposed a policy statement which condemns "the excesses of lawlessness by those who protest, and by those who are called uponto keep or restore peace.

"We affirm that the first responsibility of the peace-keepers is to protect the safety and lives of all those involved," the campus statement declares.

It urges expanded dialogue between students and the government, declares that university officials have primary responsibility for the prevention of disorder, and adds:

"We do reaffirm the right and responsibility of the states to act to restore peace on the campus when order means have been tried and have failed."

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, R-Pa., chairman of the panel that drafted the statement, said campus tension is inevitable. "But I believe our students will conduct themselves in an orderly way in expressing their differences," he said.

Conference Worth It Says Hearnes

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Saturday the expense and pomp of hosting the National Governors' Conference is well worth it to Missouri in publicity alone.

Nobody has come up with any accurate figure on what entertaining the governors of most of the 50 states—plus territories—is costing Missouri, but it is safe to say the figure is imposing.

"In advertising alone," Hearnes said Saturday night, "you couldn't buy it for a million dollars—and then some.

"If we achieve what we've hoped to achieve, it will be well worth it.

"When the governors were down here three years ago for the Midwest Governor's Conference, they were looking for moonshine stills. This time, they wanted to come back because they liked it so much. This place sells itself."

This "place" is Tan-Tar-A resort, an exclusive, expensive lodge tucked back in the hills surrounding Lake of the Ozarks. A room for two costs nearly $38 a night.

Security precautions seem tighter than those for the visit of a president of the United States. Missouri National Guardsmen are everywhere. Credentials are carefully checked before anyone can get within a mile of the lodge.

Hearnes, who will join five other governors Sunday in an appearance on the National Broadcasting Company's weekly "Meet the Press" television program, has two messages he hopes to bring to the attention of his fellow governors as they congregate here through Wednesday.

Both his messages are critical of proposals of President Richard Nixon. One involves Nixon's welfare plan and the other involves the President's proposal on federal revenue sharing with the states.

"The main thing," Hearnes said of Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, "is it's nothing new. The thing I want to point out is that when they talk about revenue-sharing they talk about giving back 93 cents on the dollar to Missourians.

"The second point is they're not giving it to you without any strings attached, because a town in Missouri that wants to lower its taxes will be penalized under the plan.

"And, the third thing I want to stress is that welfare for the state of Missouri costs us approximately as much as we'd get back from revenue-sharing, but with a lot of strings attached.

"As far as I'm concerned, they can forget about revenue-sharing and take over our welfare program and we'll be even. They make all the rules and regulations anyway. All we try to do is keep abreast of what the federal government does that costs us money."

What irritates him, Hearnes said, is that people "ask you if you're for Nixon's welfare program."

"That's like asking if you're against sin," Hearnes said. "Of course you're for it on the surface, but that's not enough. Let's look below the surface to what's really entailed. I don't think it's all that meets the eye."

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking is due to arrive here Sunday afternoon.

Threaten

(Continued from Page 1)

after the conferences the government could not accept the prisoner exchange. "If we did, it would be the beginning of the end, with similar episodes every week," he said. "The basic institutions of the country are at stake and no matter how painful the outcome, we cannot accept."

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Adair, his face lined with concern, declined to talk to newsmen after meeting with the president.

Foreign Minister Jodge Peirano Facio emerged from a three-hour meeting with police and military leaders and said the case "has worsened."

Earlier he had said steps were taken to "relieve the tension" but he did not elaborate.

Two cars of police turned visitors away from the Mitrione's two-story, suburban home. Mrs. Mitrione has remained in the house much of the time since the kidnapings but five of the couple's children have attended the American School accompanied by guards. Four older children are in the United States.

Fly's wife, Myriam, moved to a friend's house after receiving news her husband had been seized from a government laboratory.

The guerrillas had set a deadline of midnight Friday for the government to respond to their ransom demands, warning they would "terminate this affair." The deadline passed without any word of action against the hostages.

The guerrillas earlier Saturday threatened retaliation against "oligarchs and foreign diplomats" If police torture or kill suspected guerrillas seized in police roundups since the kidnapings.

Shortly after Fly's disappearance, police captured ,Raul Sendic and Raul Bidegain Greissing, sought for months as principal Tupamaro leaders. Sendic, an ex-law student, helped found the Tupamaros in 1963. Thirteen others also were arrested.

Girl Dies Following Driveway Accident

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Suzann Shelton, 5, died Saturday in St. Louis County Hospital from injuries suffered Friday night when an automobile backed over her from a driveway.

Nancy Heimos, 18, driver of the car, said she had spoken to the child and later backed from a parking lot. The accident happened in Mattese, a St. Louis suburb.

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Question

As an employed widow with two small children I must find a way to reduce my future Federal Income Tax liability. Is there any specific pattern I should be following to accomplish this?

Answer

Federal tax laws provide several tax advantages which enable a young family to reduce the impact of income tax for the year in which the husband passes away and in subsequent years. For example:

A widow may file a joint return for the year in which her husband died and claim all of the exemptions and deductions available to them both as though he had lived for the entire year. In the next two years, if she maintains a home for one or more dependent children, she may take advantage of the split income benefits granted a "Surviving Spouse". After two years she may qualify for the reduced "Head of Household" rates.

Gainfully employed widows may deduct up to $600 for expenses actually incurred in the care of one child or a total of $900 for the care of two or more children under the age 13 in addition to all other allowable deductions and exemptions.

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Spear Strikes

The Spear leaps into action against a gang of thugs and, singlehanded, reduces them to a hopelessly entangled mass of bodies scrabbling on the ground. Typically, he stays on top. His full name is Lance Spearman, he's the hero of a photographed cartoon strip which appears bi-weekly across English speaking Africa, and he has more than half a million African fans.

(AP)

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — He isn't faster than a speeding bullet—as Superman was.

He doesn't have a trusty Indian companion—as the Lone Ranger did.

But he does the job.

His name is Lance Spearman, better known as the Spear to more than half a million African fans. He appears in a photographed cartoon strip across English-speaking Africa.

Instead of a cape or mask he wears a bow tie, straw hat and sports jacket; drinks whisky on the rocks, and drives fast cars.

His trusty companion, more often than not, is one of several attractive young women who spend as much time fighting off, or submitting to (depending on their mood of the moment), his advances as she does using the latest judo chop to help the Spear subdue the bad guys.

Every two weeks, on payday, he appears in a comic book-size publication which often frustratingly ends at a climactic moment with the word "continued." Some 300,000 copies are purchased every month and there is a brisk second-hand trade.

Known as "look-reads" in the publishing trade, the action is photographed, instead of drawn and the dialogue appears in ballons above the speaker. The technique has long been popular in Italy and other parts of Europe but is relatively new to Africa.

Spear dresses, eats, loves, fights, drinks, smokes and talks with ease, style and self-confidence.

His manner of living is frequently as far removed from the lives of the young, partially educated, often underemployed who read it.

Spear rules the city, which his readers frequently find cold, heartless and too often jobless. He has the urbane sophistication and success they dream of.

Published as "Spear Magazine" in South Africa, his adventures appear in "African Film Magazine" in English-speaking black Africa. His adventures against crime carefully stay away from politics and race relations to avoid upsetting sensitive censors around Africa.

Stories are selected in South Africa. The action is photographed in Swaziland and printing is done in East, West and South Africa by Drum Publications.

"Spear is a black James Bond," says Drum representative in Nairobi. He appeals to the young Africans and fills a need for entertainment unmet by other publications for the price—14 cents.

Jore Mkwanazi, the African who portrays Lance Spearman, was scrubbing floors in a Durban apartment for $35 a month and playing a piano in a night club when spotted by a white photographer five years ago.

Weapon Identified

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Police have identified a shotgun as the one that fired two shell casings found near the body of state Rep Leon M. Jordan after he was murdered July 15.

The gun was found in a weed patch July 27.

"We know from ballistics tests that the gun fired the two shells found at the murder scene, but we have to consider that the gun and the shells might have been planted," Said Sgt. Lloyd DeGraffenreid.

He said the gun was stolen several years ago from a business place and that it could have passed through many hands since then.

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Your support was greatly appreciated!

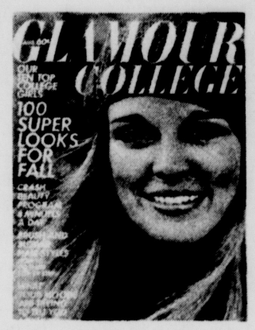
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ANN NORRIS, Senior Smith-Cotton High, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T.J. Norris



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LINDA MICHEL, Senior Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michel.



WAYNE DURRILL, Senior Smith-Cotton High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durrill.



STEPHANIE FISHER, Junior Smith-Cotton High, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher.

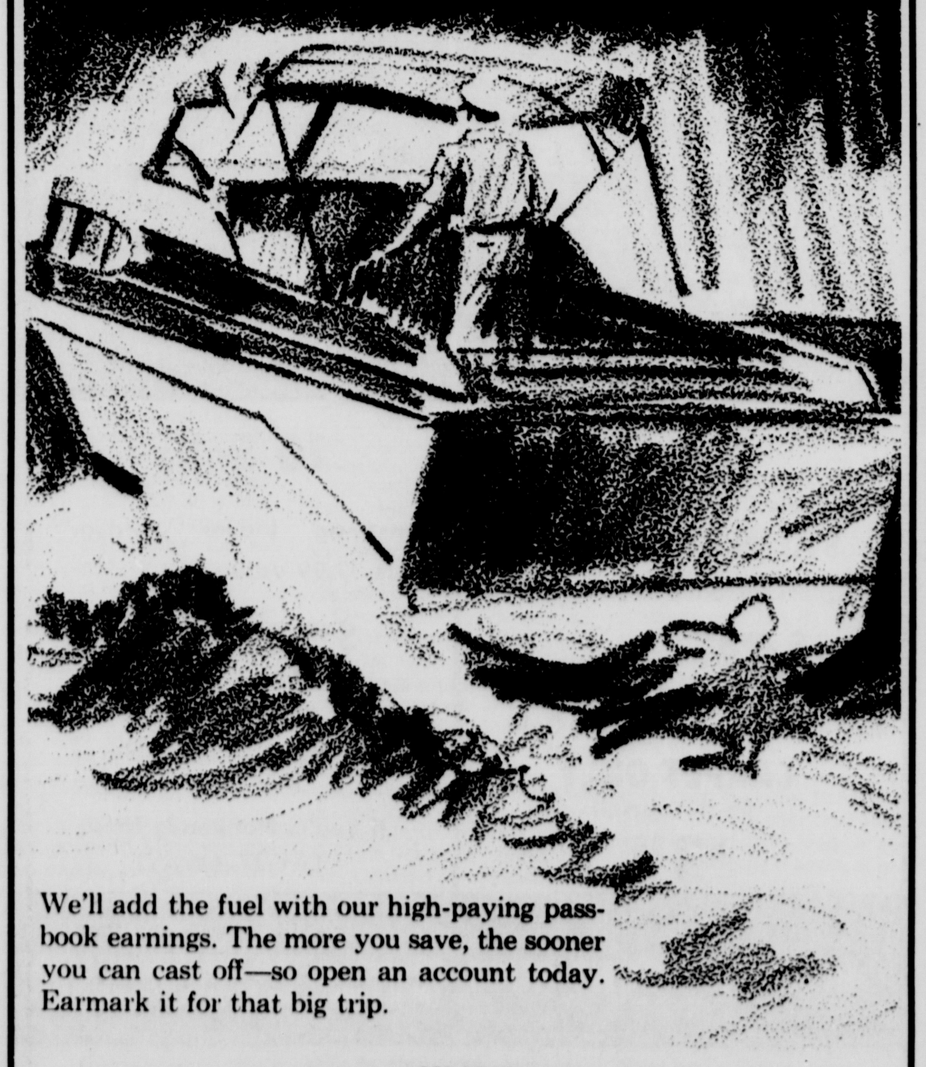


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Fatalities Decrease In July

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported this week the July traffic toll was the lowest for the month since 1957. Statistics showed 85 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents on the state's streets and highways last month. This was a substantial decrease over the number of deaths in July, 1969, when 151 Missourians were killed in traffic crashes. Reported for the corresponding month in 1957 was the loss of 70 lives in Missouri traffic.

The Patrol, studying last month's fatalities, said that 70 of the deaths were in rural traffic, while the reamining 15 were in areas with more than 10,000 population. Only three days passed in July without a recorded traffic death, and 23 persons were killed during the four weekends.

The study also showed that five out of last month's traffic toll were pedestrians, and that six multiple-death accidents took the lives of 14 persons.

Superintendent of the Highway Patrol, Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, commenting on the decrease in July's traffic fatalities said, "It is very encouraging to report such a notable decrease in the number of traffic deaths. We must not, however, become complacent in regard to the traffic toll. Many of the fatal accidents last month could have been avoided if the drivers involved would have been more alert and defensive in their driving.

"There are still five months remaining in this year," he continued, "and unfortunately more names will be added to the traffic toll during this period. It behooves everyone, therefore, to do his very best driving so as to avoid being listed as a traffic fatality."



Chickens Askew

A flock of bewildered chickens scramble around spilled crates after a trailer truck ran off Interstate 10 near Baton Rouge, La., recently and overturned after hitting a utility pole. Authorities said the driver fell asleep. He was not injured and neither were most of the chickens. (UPI)

Racial Bias Charged In K. C. Suit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The builders Association of Kansas City filed a suit for $600,000 damages against the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union Local 4 in Jackson County Circuit Court Friday, alleging racial discrimination in a job training program.

Union spokesmen denied the charge. William Johnson, business agent, said 12 per cent of the local's members are Negroes.

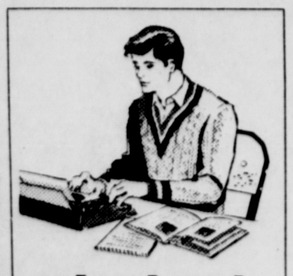
"We've got more colored bricklayers in our union than any skilled craft within 150 miles," Johnson said. He termed the lawsuit harassment.

The bricklayers have not been working since the construction strike started April 1.

The Builders Association said in its petition it contracted with the government to train 300 unskilled workers including 75 in bricklaying.

The association was to be paid under the contract when the trainees finished the program. The suit alleges the union has refused to let Negroes finish the training and has pressured employers not to hire Negroes.

The association asks $300,000 actual damages, $300,000 punitive damages, and an injunction against discrimination.



student reports

ELMHURST, Ill. — Jerry W. Paul, son of Carl Paul, Broadway Arms Apartments, Sedalia, was among 175 students named on Elmhurst College's 1969-70 second semester honor roll.

To qualify, students had to earn a 3.2 overall grade point average in four courses for two consecutive semesters.

ROLLA — Kathy Ann Rages, Route 2, Sedalia, has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship for study during the 1970-71 academic year at the University of Missouri-Rolla. She is a physics major at U.M.R. and is the daughter of Charles Rages Jr.

Summer Dairy Treats
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Bucher Denies Drinking

NEW YORK (AP) — Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the Navy intelligence ship USS Pueblo when it was seized by North Korea in 1968, denies a charge that there was "plenty" of drinking on board the vessel.

The charge was made Thursday in San Diego by Edward R. Murphy, former executive officer of the Pueblo.

Murphy said "partying" on the night before the Pueblo's sailing led to a failure to put on board explosives and chemicals that could have been used to destroy the ship and classified material before its capture.

Murphy said Bucher tried to impose a work-hard, play-hard philosophy on others, adding: "I don't believe any man should try to force others into accepting his drinking and playing habits."

Bucher countered Friday that this allegation arise from the occasion of his promotion to commander, when he offered Murphy one drink to celebrate "but he wouldn't."

The only other drinking on board was for medicinal purposes and on only two occasions, he added.

To the charge that explosives were left behind, Bucher recounted a desperate search for explosives, although they had not been issued to spy ships before.

He did not deny Murphy's allegation of gambling – "penny ante poker in the mess hall"— on the Pueblo, but added: "I have never been on a Navy ship where there isn't any gambling."

Bucher is in New York to promote his book, "My Story", on the capture of the Pueblo and imprisonment of its crew.

Murphy has written a book, also about the incident, for publication next year.

Held In Contempt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joseph A. Castellucci was held in contempt of court Friday for failing to keep his golf balls inside his driving range and off his neighbors' property. The neighbors brought 500 golf balls to the court as proof.

Allegheny County Judge Arthur Wessel Jr. ordered Castellucci to pay a $100 fine.

A year ago, the court ordered Castellucci to build a higher fence on his Castaway Golf Course, Kennecy Township. Neighbor protesters, who sought that injunction, charged Friday the fence still wasn't high enough.

Attorney Says K. U. Regents Don't Answer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—An attorney for Gary Jackson, discharged assistant to dean of men at the University of Kansas, says the Board of Regents has not replied satisfactorily to his requests.

Jackson had asked for details on the charges against him, a hearing before the board and a review of his dismissal.

His attorney, Robert Waters of Kansas City, Kan., said the attorney general's reply "is not responsive to our request." An assistant attorney general has been handling the matter for the regents.

Waters declined further comment.

The regents ordered the firing of Jackson after police said Jackson helped buy 27 boxes of ammunition in Topeka the day after Rick Dowdell was killed by a Lawrence policeman July 17.

FTC Asks Figures For Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new rule proposed by the Federal Trade Commission would require cigarette manufacturers to disclose tar and nicotine figures in their advertising.

The rule, sure to be fought by the tobacco industry, would require that all cigarette advertising list the tar content to the nearest milligram and nicotine contents to the nearest one-tenth milligram.

The proposal, announced by the FTC today, will be the subject of public hearings beginning Oct. 15. It would have the effect of law if adopted by the commission after the hearings.

A source in the FTC said Friday that tar and nicotine content was settled upon as the best indication of health hazards in smoking because of a 1966 study by the U.S. surgeon general that links tar and nicotine to frequency of disease.

The commission sought earlier to require that cigarette packages carry a more direct warning than the "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health" now printed on each pack.

The FTC would have required this warning: "Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphesema and other diseases."

But Congress pre-empted that warning by passing a bill prohibiting radio and television advertising of cigarettes after Jan. 1, 1971.

Commission Picks Jurors For County

Pettis County clerk Jim Green has released names of Pettis County residents who will serve as jurors and alternates in the next term of Circuit Court, beginning Sept. 8.

The following names were drawn by the Pettis County Board of Jury Commissioners. They are listed by township, with petit jurors first, alternates second:

First Ward, Sedalia — Roy L. Brown, Charles Maggard, First Ward — James O. Cooney, Mrs. Floyd Lively;

Second Ward — W. E. Hurlbut, Charles E. Bell; Second Ward — Elmer D. Bratton, William Cason;

Third Ward — Chester O. Eding, John M. St. Clair; Third Ward — Mrs. Ivan Grimes, Mrs. Don A. Carver;

Fourth Ward — Robert M. Zink, Mrs. B. A. Fischer; Fourth Ward — Charles Thompson, Clinton Muller;

Blackwater — Earl Winston, Robert Taylor;

Bowling Green — Mrs. N. B. Hyatt, George Fackler;

Cedar — C. H. Williams, Jr., Carolyn L. Miller;

Dresden — John Earl Farris, Mrs. Harry Wimer;

Elk Fork — F. Jerome Schenk, Mrs. Zeb Thomas;

Flat Creek — Isaac Snow, Ray Crouch;

Green Ridge — Lloyd Brown, Loy Smith;

Heaths Creek — Willie Dilthy, Mrs. Russell King;

Houstonia — J. D. Gregory, Frank Norfleet;

Hughesville — Robert McCurdy, Jake Cornine;

Prairie — Francis Mergen, William H. Labus;

Lake Creek — Mrs. Frank VanDyke, Everett Stevenson;

LaMonte — W. C. Jones, Kenneth Siron;

Longwood — John C. Leftwich, V. C. Abney;

Smithton — Raymond Craig, Frances E. Green.

Washington — Leroy Ryan, Max Elliott;

Sedalia 1 and 2 — Frank Eck, R. A. Linsenbardt.

Airline Industry Endorses the SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. airline industry has endorsed for the first time development of an American supersonic transport plane.

Continuation of the U.S. effort to build the best SST is necessary if this country is to retain its leadership in aviation, the airlines said Friday in a letter to William M. Magruder, SST development chief in the Department of Transportation.

Some airline presidents in the past left the impression they opposed the program.

"The situation has boiled down into complete agreement with no airlines in opposition," a spokesman for the Air Transport Association—ATA—said.

The House has voted $290 million to start construction of two prototype SSTs this fiscal year.

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Thanks to everyone who voted for and supported me in the primary election.
K.K. Eichholz

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REMNANTS	Regular	Sale
12x7 CURRY GOLD TWEED— 100% Nylon	$102.20	$47.00
12x6 VIOLET-POLYESTER	79.60	38.00
15x6.6 SATINWOOD, Nylon	75.27	32.50
12x4 MARIGOLD TWEED— 100% Wool	74.40	22.00
12x4.6 NEPTUNE TWEED— 100% Nylon	35.70	15.00
12x4.4 FRESCO BLUE— 100% Nylon	28.61	14.50
12x4.7 GOLDEN BRONZE— 100% Acrylic	48.57	24.00
12x2.2 SUNRISE GOLD— 100% Nylon	14.31	5.75
12x2 NEPTUNE TWEED— 100% Nylon	15.89	7.50
12x2 ANTIQUE GOLD— 100% Nylon	21.49	10.00
12x2.2 ADOBEE BEIGE— Herculon Olefin	14.25	6.25
12x2.4 ADOBEE BEIGE— Herculon Olefin	15.40	6.50
6x1.10 ANTIQUE GOLD, Rubber back, Nylon	10.50	3.50
12x8 WALNUT TONE— Polyester Shag	106.26	55.00
12x4.9 GREEN— 100% Nylon	31.33	15.00
12x7.3 CITRON— 100% Nylon	67.18	32.00
15x3 CERISE FLAME— 100% Nylon	24.75	10.00
12x3.1 SPANISH TILE— 100% Polyester	46.00	20.00
12x6 DRESDEN BLUE— 100% Nylon Shag	100.96	45.00
9x2.6 MARIGOLD MORESQUE— 100% Wool	34.85	10.00
12x7 BLUE-GREEN TWEED— 100% Acrylic	92.87	37.50
15x4 FROSTED DAIQUIRI TWEED Nylon Shag	70.83	40.00

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Heavy Polyester Shag Greens, Golds, & Bronze. $7.95
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Holds News Conference

Capt. Ernest Medina, right, ponders a question at a Denver press Conference as his press agent, second from right, looks on. Medina stopped in Denver on his way to his boyhood home, Montrose, Colo. Medina's press agent is Wayne Smith of Washington, D.C. (UPI)

Careening Taxicab Kills New Yorker

NEW YORK (AP) — A taxicab careened on rain-soaked pavement and smashed into a crowd of 60 pedestrians Friday night killing one man and injuring five others, none of them critically.

The crowd was standing on a corner shortly after a downpour forced postponement of an open-air Shakespearean performance in Central Park.

The dead man was identified as Albert Strauss, 79, of Manhattan.

Acid Flows At Festival In Canada

MOSPORT, Ont. (AP) — A young entrepreneur commandeered an empty concession booth, wrote "Acid" across the front, and did a thriving business selling LSD.

Three medical tents were kept busy treating youngsters coming down off bad drug trips.

Others in the crowd of 20,000 —mostly Americans—talked, swam, watched the trials for today's motorcycle races or visited the free rice kitchens and food buses.

That was Strawberry Fields Friday night, where 550 officers stood by in case of trouble as a three-day rock festival began. "We're treating it as a normal police function," a police spokesman said. "So far there has been no trouble."

Police reported four arrests on drug charges, young Americans picked up at nearby Newcastle on their way to the park.

No arrests were reported in Strawberry Field, a motorcycle track-amusement park 55 miles east of Toronto.

A reporter described the drug business as "really flourishing —wide open," as youths sold marijuana and assorted narcotics. Others sold Mickey Mouse sweatshirts and underground newspapers.

Penn Central's Boss Reveals Plans To Quit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Paul A. Gorman, named boss of the $6.8 billion Penn Central Co. in a management shakeup two months ago, says he will resign.

Gorman, 62, said he is quitting because court-appointed trustees are running the nation's biggest railroad and he has nothing to do.

Gorman announced his resignation Friday while testifying in Washington before the Senate Finance Committee.

Gorman is board chairman, president and chief executive officer of the parent holding company and its railroad subsidiary, Penn Central Transportation Co.

He took over as chairman from Stuart T. Saunders, who was ousted by the directors when they found the railroad in tight financial straits. Gorman petitioned U.S. District Court June 21 for reorganization of the railroad subsidiary under federal bankruptcy laws after he was unsuccessful in getting private or federal financing for the railroad.

When the four trustees were appointed July 22, Gorman said he would not stay with the corporation "any longer than is necessary to bring about a smooth transition."

Receive Rate Hike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An increase in rates by the Le-Ru Telephone Co., which serves Stella and Powell, Mo., was authorized Friday by the Missouri Public Service Commission. The hike is effective Aug. 18.

Medina Returns To Home

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, charged by the Army with responsibility for 175 civilian deaths at My Lai, returns home today as guest of honor in his hometown's annual Montrose Festival.

The citizens of the predominantly Mexican-American farm community pledged one-half of the festival's proceeds for Medina's defense.

The 15-year veteran said he, his wife and three children were "grateful, from the bottom of our hearts, for the generosity of the people of Montrose."

After an early morning flight in a private plane here from Denver, Medina planned to spend much of the day greeting old friends.

The evening is to be occupied by a parade through this village of 5,000, and an address by Medina to the townspeople in the square.

Medina, accompanied by attorney Wayne Smith and military counsel Mark Kadish, arrived in Denver for a news conference Friday.

The captain said he believed the true story of what happened in My Lai, on March 16, 1968, when he commanded a company there, has not reached the American public.

He said the facts of the alleged massacre had been distorted by authors and publishers who had written and circulated exaggerated and sensational accounts of the killing "simply for the monetary value."

Medina estimated the Army has spent more than $1 million in developing its charges against him, and said he needed $50,000 to $100,000 for his defense.

Overworked Heater Rips Through House

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An overheated hot water tank exploded in the basement of the Luke L. Brown here Friday and shot like a rocket up through the floor, ceiling and roof. It fell to the ground beside the house.

Brown and his wife were out, but Miss Barbara Austin, 21, and her three small cousins were asleep on the second floor. None was hurt.

Bob Patterson, fire department inspector, said the tank had no relief valve and the explosion was caused by pressure.

Russian Cholera Outbreak

MOSCOW (AP)—Four major industrial cities have been closed to foreign tourists as Soviet health authorities continue efforts to localize an outbreak of cholera.

The travel agency Intourist said today all tours to Astrakhan, Vollgograd (formerly Stalingrad), Ulyanovsk and Odessa have been canceled for an indefinite period.

No reason was given to the hundreds of travelers who had booked tours to those cities, but it was presumed to be a precautionary against spreading the disease.

An unspecified number of cholera cases were reported Thursday in Astrakhan, the city of 400,000 at the mouth of the Volga River, about 900 miles south of Moscow.

Intourist today confirmed that Volgograd and Ulyanovsk, about halfway upriver toward Moscow, also had been added to the list. But there was no word whether cases had been spotted in those cities.

Odessa, the port city of 776,000 on the Black Sea, was closed apparently for the same reason.

Possibility of Escalation Played Role in Cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears that the Arab-Israeli dispute could flare into a U.S.-Soviet showdown may have played a major role in the new possibility for a long-term peace in the Middle East.

The Mideast opponents are said to be increasingly weary of the fighting.

And established leaders of the area could have rising apprehensions that militant Arab radical groups such as Fedayeen commandos might spurt out of control.

These are among the reasons U.S. authorities believe may have led to acceptance of the U.S. peace initiative—after numerous unsuccessful efforts to get the Mideast rivals to stop shooting and start talking since their 1967 war.

With the silencing of the guns at midnight Friday and the beginning of talks in New York under U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring, Nixon Administration strategists have fresh hopes that the 22-year-old Middle East conflict may finally be brought to an end.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States are believed interested in avoiding a big power confrontation over the Middle East, and each nation has links to the opposing sides in the Mideast quarrel.

From the standpoint of the Mideast states, it is natural they would not want to become the site of a big power fight. Furthermore the Israelis are believed concerned over Soviet involvement with their Arab enemies—and the Arabs themselves may be worried about how dependent they may become on Moscow.

Informed sources here also think that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser may consider his leadership in the Arab world weakening if Soviet or rival Arab influences grow.

President Nixon To Camp David Retreat

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon is spending the weekend at his Camp David mountain retreat near here.

The President, his wife and their daughter Tricia, plus presidential staff assistants John D. Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman, Dwight Chapin and press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, made the trip by helicopter from the White House Friday.

Thank You!

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all of my friends who worked for me and voted for me in the primary election. Without your hard work I could not have won. I invite everyone to join me in the campaign this fall.

MORRAN D. HARRIS

Lawrence Student Serves Jail Term

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — David Stuart Awbrey, 22, former University of Kansas student body president, has started serving a six-month term in the city jail for a curfew violation. He also was find $100.

Awbrey was arrested April 22 during a state-imposed curfew following disturbances near the campus. He pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to curfew violation and a peace disturbance charge, then appealed the sentence to Douglas County District Court.

The appeal on the curfew violation was dropped and the city dismissed the peace disturbance charge.

Sainthood In Alaska For Russian

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — A pewless, wooden church was the setting today as leaders of the Orthodox church gathered to pay homage to a Russian monk in what will be his home as a saint.

The high point of a four-day, centuries-old canonization ceremony for Father Herman, believed to be the first man elevated to the sainthood in the Western Hemisphere, will come tonight.

His casket, buried on nearby Spruce Island since his death in 1837, will be carried in a procession around the church of the parish he helped found as a member of the Kodiak Mission of the Russian Orthodox Church nearly 110 years ago. Then it will be opened so parishioners can view the remains.

It will be followed by the solemn vigil of the Feast of St. Herman, the first observance in which he will be commemorated among the ranks of the saints.

Services will end Sunday with placement of the remains in a wooden reliquary, which will be housed in the Church of the Resurrection.

Among those here are Metropolitan Ireney of New York, primate of the Orthodox Church in America; the Rt. Rev. Theodosius, bishop of Sitka and Alaska; and Archbishop Paul of Kuopio, Finland, primate of the Orthodox Church of Finland, from whose Valaamo monastery Father Herman set out for Alaska.

Suits Name Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The state of Texas and 26 of its school districts have been named in federal lawsuits seeking total racial integration of the state's education system. Most Texas schools are due to open in about three weeks.

The Justice Department filed the suits Friday in U.S. District Courts in Tyler, Dallas, Houston and Austin, all seats of the federal judiciary.

Texas is the third state the Nixon administration has filed suit against in desegregation cases. It sued Georgia last year and Mississippi and 19 of its districts last month.

The 26 Texas districts have 292 pupiles—whites, Negroes and Mexican-Americans. They were among 48 named by the Justice Department earlier this summer as violators of federal desegregation laws.

Federal, state and local officials met in Austin 10 days ago to try to work out compliance with school integration orders from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Voluntary desegregation plans were reached with 22 districts.

The federal government says the 26 districts maintain dual education systems based on race "with the knowledge and consent of the Texas Education Agency." The suits say the agency tacitly approved of districts setting up plans assigning both teachers and pupils on a segregated basis.

The four suits filed Friday were identical in their accusations against the state's education agency and state Commissioner of Education J.W. Edgar.

Symington To Open Campaign August 15

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington will open his general election campaign for re-election in Paris, Mo., Saturday, Aug. 15.

Symington headquarters announced today that Joseph R. Snyder, Gallatin, Mo., publisher, will be co-chairman of the state publicity committee along with Olver B. Ferguson, Fredericktown publisher.

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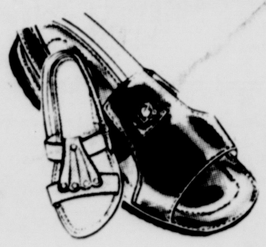


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New POW Post

President Nixon confers with former astronaut Frank Borman in Nixon's White House office Friday after naming him as his special representative of war to seek humane treatment for prisoners of war in Vietnam. Borman will leave Monday for a visit to various countries to seek the help of third parties. (UPI)

Borman Named To Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former astronaut Frank Borman has been named by President Nixon to visit 13 countries in seeking release of U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"No goal is more important to my administration than securing the humane treatment and earliest possible release of all Americans held by the enemy forces in Southeast Asia," Nixon said in announcing the appointment Friday.

Borman, a retired Air Force colonel, will seek the help of third parties in urging humane treatment of prisoners and their release.

The President said this country does not seek to make the prisoners a political issue, and will separate the question of their treatment from the political and military issues in the war.

But he noted both sides are bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention on treatment of POWs, and said the matter is a question of civilized standards and basic humanity.

Borman, 42, will take a leave from his job as a vice president of Eastern Airlines. He will leave New York Monday on a commercial flight to Moscow.

Other countries on the tour include Sweden, South Vietnam, Poland, France, Switzerland, Algeria, India, Laos, Thailand, Japan, Canada and Yugoslavia.

Father and His Son Killed in Accident

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) — Orville D. Voth, 45, and his 13-year-old son, Lyndell, were killed in an accident near their farm home about 15 miles north of Newton Friday afternoon.

They were pulling a wagon load of silage with a tractor along Kansas 15. The highway patrol said a semitrailer truck hit the farm rig from the rear and literally ran over both wagon and tractor.

The truck driver, Gerald L. Newell, 28, of Clifton, Kan., was treated at the Goessel hospital and released.

Unique Gathering

WEIR, Kan. (AP) — Weir's annual homecoming dinner will be held out of town this year.

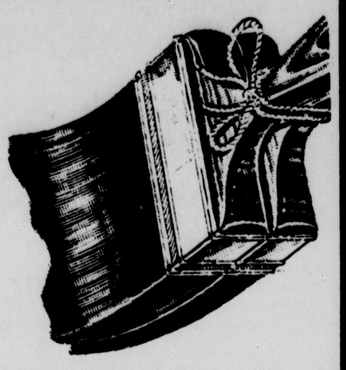
No place in Weir can hold the 200 persons expected for the dinner next month—so it will be moved to a hotel in nearby Pittsburg.

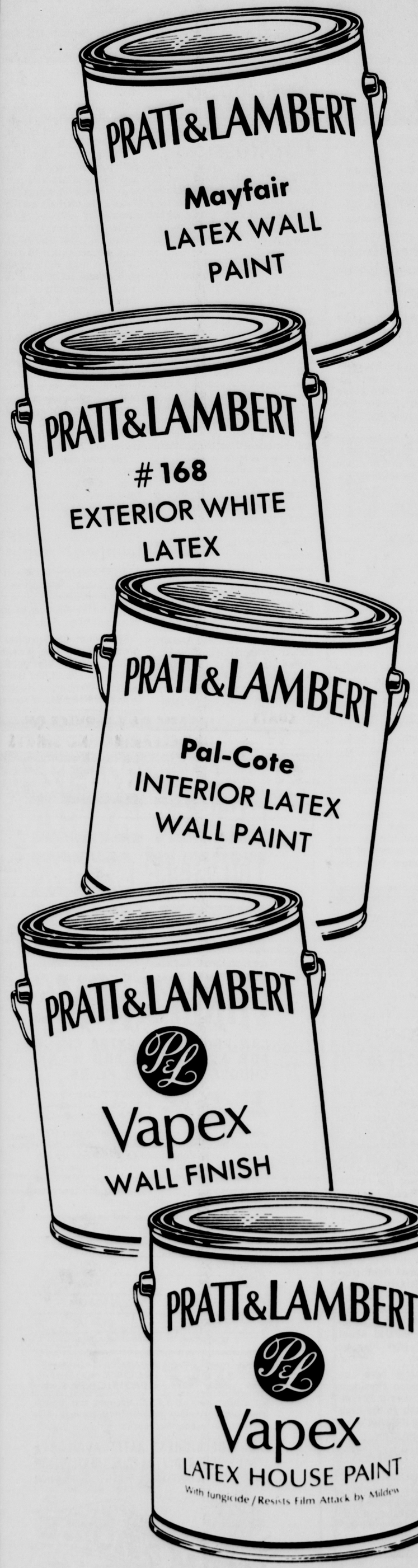
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Decorate beautifully at low cost with this good quality paint. Soapy water cleans tools, hands. Dries in 30 minutes without paint odor. Lead-free. White and decorator colors.

SAVE $2.49! Exterior Latex Resists Alkali Damage
Regular $6.49 Gallon
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It's paint-up time! This paint goes on smoothly over sound painted surfaces; beautifies and protects surface. Dries in 30 minutes. Clean up with soapy water! White only.

SAVE 99¢! Pal-Cote Interior Latex Flat
Regular $5.99 Gallon
1 Week Only
$5
Why paint twice? This paint covers most colors with one coat! Fast drying time and pleasant smell allows you to decorate at any time. Washable and colorfast, too! White and decorator colors.

SAVE $2.49! Guaranteed One-Coat Interior Latex Flat
Regular $8.49 Gallon
1 Week Only
$6
Velvet smooth finish is guaranteed washable, colorfast, spot-resistant! Paint clings to brush without dripping, yet comes off smoothly. Lead-free. White and decorator colors.

SAVE $2.49! One Coat Exterior Latex Flat
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Climate formulated, creamy thick exterior latex paint goes on smoothly, covers most colors in one coat. Mildew resistant. Dries in ½ hour to smooth finish. White and decorator colors.

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Real Estate Agents Awarded By Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In San Antonio it's a minipark with playground, baseball diamond and floodlight . . . in Des Moines, a $40,000 youth clubhouse . . . in Bellingham, Wash., a refuge for mentally retarded.

And what reward besides satisfaction is there for the real estate agents who sponsor such good works across the country?

Praise and plaques from an earnest, attractive Laraine Day.

She's the ambassador who presents official commendations from the National Association of Real Estate Boards for accomplishments in its Make America Better program.

"It's a square job but beautiful," said the actress. "After all, how often do you get a chance to be nice all the time? To express appreciation for the good things people do?"

Realtors launched Make America Better early in 1968 to counteract incidents of violence and destruction. Their association says hundreds of local boards and thousands of members are participating in activities ranging from housing for the elderly and poor to fighting crime and delinquency.

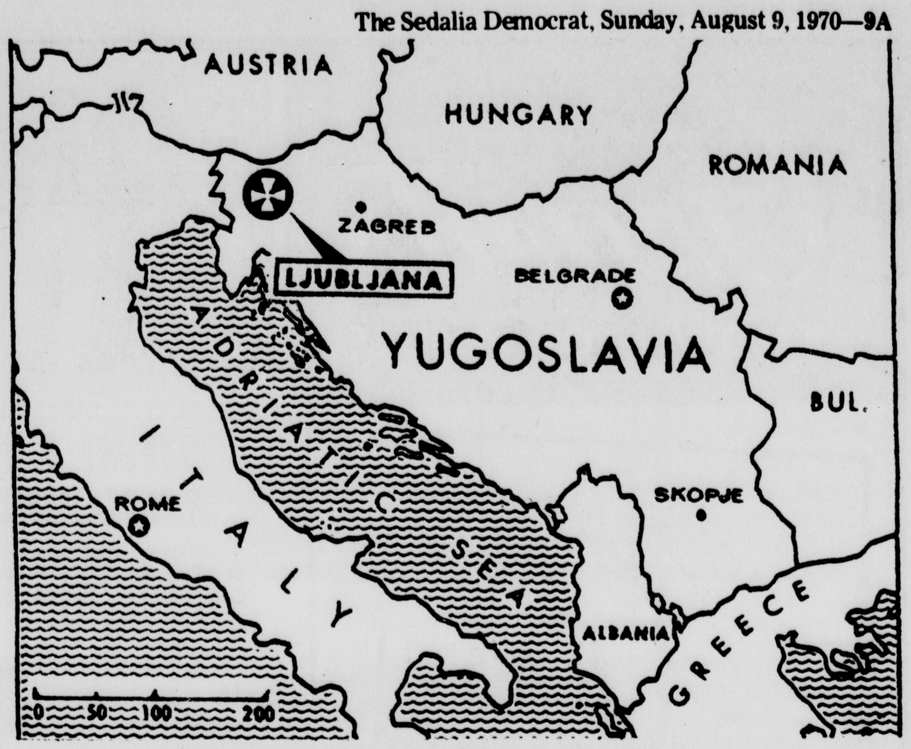
The smiling Miss Day, who since March has presented plaques to governors and mayors and made speeches in six cities, said:

"In Dubuque, high school boys, with the help of unions, built a house that will be sold for something like $24,500, with the proceeds going to scholarships and vocational training.

"In Virginia, a big contractor built low-income housing projects after Realtors brought in speakers from Washington to point out it's just as profitable to build low-income as luxury housing."

Amarillo and Dallas have instituted antidrug-abuse programs in high schools, she said. Detroit Realtors went door-to-door to avert panic selling when Negro families moved into a white area. Many cities have campaigns to combat strong-arm robberies by keeping high-crime neighborhoods well lighted.

Miss Day, ex-wife of baseball's Leo Durocher, is busy otherwise as mother of two lively daughters, Dana, 7, and Gigi, 5, by her present husband, show producer Michel Grilikhes.



Yugoslavian Train Crash

An eastbound express train carrying more than 300 persons collided head-on with a westbound freight near Ljubljana Friday. First reports indicated that at least seven crew men were killed and 25 passengers injured. The reason for the accident was not yet known. (UPI)

This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers are spending a bit more but still aren't ready to throw caution to the wind, according to statistics released during the past week.

"The buying fever that prevailed during last year certainly hasn't emerged yet," one federal government economist observed after the Federal Reserve Board issued its report on consumer credit in June.

The June consumer installment debt rose $441 million on a seasonally adjusted basis from the $415 million increase in May, but was well below the $795 million increase a year earlier.

Officials said that while last month's increase was the sharpest since November, the figures indicated "that many people are still pretty cautious."

A federal survey released Wednesday showed that consumer expectations of buying homes during the remainder of 1970 have accelerated, but that expected purchases of cars are unchanged from an April poll.

Top government economists reportedly are relying heavily on stepped-up consumer buying plans in the second half of this year to shake the economy out of its recent sluggishness.

U.S. Commerce Department officials said households with above-median income have increased their buying expectations more than the average of all households.

"This may be the most significant result, as higher-income households often have a better record of realizing their expectation," one analyst said.

Meanwhile, Ford Motor Co. indicated most of its 1971 cars would cost 5 per cent more, or an average of about $150 per car.

Ford and Lincoln-Mercury division dealers were told this week that advance car-billing prices were being increased 5 per cent on all models except the Ford Maverick which is being raised 6 per cent. Advance truck billing prices also were raised 6 per cent.

A Ford spokesman said final prices on the 1971 models haven't been set, however, and that advance billing prices merely represent the invoice prices that dealers will receive with cars delivered before the formal introduction of new models. Actual prices won't be set until just before Ford introduces its models in mid-September.

Earlier in the week, Chrysler raised its tentative truck prices more than 5 per cent on 1971 models.

The "Big Three" auto makers —Chrysler, Ford and General Motors—reported a 7.8 per cent increase in July truck sales, the first increase this year on a daily-rate basis.

Imported car sales jumped to a record 118,000 units last month, up almost 25 per cent from July 1969. This was the third monthly record and brought the foreign producers' share of the U.S. market to 15.6 per cent, statistics showed.

Other business developments reported during the past week:

—American Motors Corp. reported a loss of $14.1 million, or 57 cents a share, for the quarter ended June 30, bringing its nine-month loss to $39.8 million or $1.62 a share.

—The Dodge index of construction-contract value climbed to 186 in June from 170 in May. The F. W. Dodge division of the McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. reported that this was due to a sharp increase in "non-building" contracts for highway, utility, dam and military installation projects.

—U.S. Steel's prices on tin mill prices were raised as much as 11.8 per cent effective with shipments Oct. 1, and other steel companies were expected to take similar action.

—The U.S. House of Representatives passed a new farm bill that limits farm subsidies to individual farmers to $55,000.

—Penn Central Co., whose railroad is now trying to reorganize under the bankruptcy laws, announced losses of $123 million for the first half of 1970, compared with a $26.4 million profit for the first six months of 1969. The second-quarter loss was $105.8 million, or $4.38 a share, compared with $21.8 million, or 91 cents a share, in earnings for the same period last year.

BUSINESS NEWS

FREMONT, Neb. — Carl W. Arnett, LaMonte, Standard Oil fertilizer plant manager, received a diploma after completing a course on fertilizers and agronomy here.

Crop management was one of the key features of the two-week course.

Arnett is a native Sedalian and graduated from Green Ridge High School.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who supported me in the recent primary election. Your votes were deeply appreciated.

Mary Anderson

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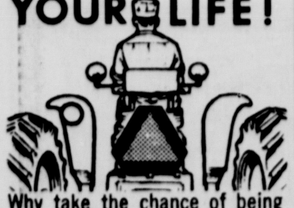
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79¢ Size—Save 40¢ 6-12 Liquid INSECT REPELLENT 2 oz. 39¢ ON SALE!

$2.00 Size—Save 75¢ SOLARCAINE AEROSOL SPRAY 4 oz. Can—Limit 1 $1.25 ON SALE!

$1.19 Size—Save 32¢ J & J BABY OIL 10 oz. Bottle 87¢ ON SALE!

Katz

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RED HOT COUPON — BATH SIZE DIAL SOAP Now Only 5 bars 99¢ Limit 4 bars. Coupon good thru August 11 in Drug Dept.

RED HOT COUPON — PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 39¢ Size 200 x 2 ply 4 boxes $1.00 Limit 4 boxes. Coupon good thru August 11 in Drug. Dept.

RED HOT COUPON — Reg. 43¢ 6½ Oz. can PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS 3 for $1.00 Limit 1. Coupon good thru August 11 in Candy Dept.

RED HOT COUPON — Reg. 39¢ 8 Oz. EVEREADY LIGHTER FLUID Now 19¢ Limit 2. Coupon good thru August in Tobacco Dept.

RED HOT COUPON — Reg. $1.29 Pkg. of 150- 9" PAPER PLATES 69¢ Limit 1. Coupon good thru August 11 in Sundries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON — Reg. 59¢ / # N802 2 Ft. 3-Pc. BAMBOO POLE 33¢ Limit 2. Coupon good thru August 11 in Electrical Dept.

3 PRINTS for the PRICE OF 2

On all rolls of Kodacolor or black and white film left for processing and printing during the month of August. You can receive an extra set of pictures "free" when you order two (2) sets from your roll of black & white or Kodacolor film.

Canine 'Helper' at Center



Dr. Smudge Listens

Smudge, a black Labrador Retriever, "consults" with one of her patients, Elise. Smudge occasionally nods her sleek black head and gives encouragement when it is needed. The dog moved into the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus in January. According to staff members, Smudge has been a tremendous asset to the unit.

Smudge, a two-year-old black Labrador Retriever, moved into the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center at the University of Missouri—Columbia in January and since then has become the only canine psychotherapist in the state.

Elise, a nine-year-old patient at the center, has had difficulty in communicating with others. She would not speak with staff members or other children.

It wasn't until Smudge was introduced to her that she began talking. Dr. Barbara Buchanan, instructor in child psychiatry, was pleased with Smudge's role.

"Some children," Dr. Buchanan says "have trouble relating to other children and adults. They are too aggressive or shy. Yet they are abot to relate to the dog."

Before joining the staff, Smudge had to be large enough to hold her own with 5 to 16-year-old patients. It was necessary, among other things, for her to have an excellent disposition.

Smudge is from Springfield and had been trained as a hunting dog, but her owner was willing for her to join the center.

Dr. Kenneth Niemeyer, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery at the school of Veterinary Medicine, supervised inoculations and other medical necessities before allowing Smudge to enter the child care unit. Several weeks were spent at an aide's home where Smudge received final evaluation and obedience training.

The dog's work is not all conducted in the ward. Smudge goes on hikes, bicycle outings and special swimming trips with the children.

The children in the ward have mental and emotional adjustment problems and their average length of stay is about three months.

Three of the young male patients recently made Smudge a bed and mini-kennel. Together they designed, measured, sawed and hammered to complete the project. Finally, the whole unit pitched in and Smudge's home was decorated in red, white and blue and carries the sign: "Smudge is Groove! Peace.!

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THRIFTY FINANCE

Monkey Wired In Experiment For Paralysis

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — A Stanford scientist is using computer-regulated electricity, carried into damaged brain tissue on tiny wires, to make a monkey lift food to his mouth with a paralyzed right arm.

The experiment, which Dr. Lawrence Pinneo has been conducting for six years, holds promise that humans whose brains are damaged by strokes or accidents could regain some use of paralyzed limbs.

An application to humans is at least three to five years away, the Stanford Research Institute scientist said Thursday in an interview.

"We can duplicate simple body movements in a paralyzed animal," Pinneo said, "but we still have some way to go before we will be able to program the more complex functions. For example, we can make a paralyzed monkey move his legs, but we don't know yet how to make him walk."

The animals, he said, "are surgically damaged" for the tests.

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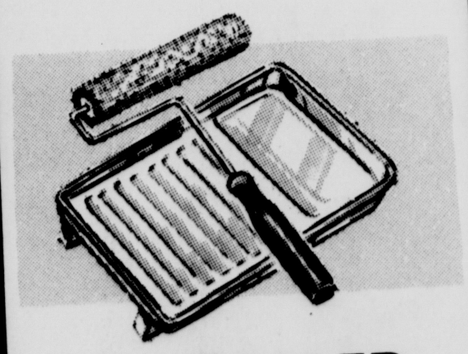
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High Police Department Turnover

During the last 32 months, the Sedalia Police Department has lost 22 men — some of them old-timers with the force. They've all been replaced, of course, but the rapid turnover of personnel points to some definite problems.

Considering the nature of a policeman's daily business, "Our men have to be awfully dedicated to what they're doing to stay with it," Police Chief William Miller contends.

As a rookie policeman, a man faces some staggering decisions and problems — not to mention certain elements of risk.

Breaking up a barroom brawl, straightening out a family argument, arresting a suspected criminal, risking his neck to stop a car thief — all of these things are the "expected" things a policeman does.

The rookie cop does them for $345 a month during his probationary period. His salary is increased every six months, if he can stand the pace and the income, until his earnings top out at $400 monthly. That takes him about 2½ years. And presently, that's the pay limit for a police officer in Sedalia.

Miller said police officers in both Marshall and Warrensburg start at $400 a month.

When Miller presented his budget request at a council meeting recently, he asked for pay hikes for his officers. The entire budget was turned down by the council, and the police department is stuck with virtually the same budget as last year.

There seems to be an impressive roster of men who have the dedication Miller was talking about. Regrettably, he said, there were only five who haven't felt it necessary to get second jobs themselves or whose wives don't supplement the family income.

In the 15 years that Chief Miller has been on the force, he estimated, about 125 men have come and gone on the department — a figure which he does not consider excessive.

"When I first came, a starting patrolman made $190 a month," Miller said. Considering the cost of living increases, the pay hikes the department has received fall far short of what's needed, he said.

"It's important to remember that our officers work a 48-hour week," Miller said.

So far this year, Miller said, of the new men who have come to the department five have quit — generally for higher incomes in other professions.

"Some men come to us thinking they would really like police work," he said. "But often a road test changes their minds for them."

Miller said the present authorized strength of the police department is 35 men — four less than in 1955. The department currently has 32 officers.

"To operate at maximum efficiency, in view of the city's recent growth," Miller said, "we need about 50 men working a 40-hour week."

The chances of getting the needed men are considered remote — as remote as the chance for a pay hike or a shorter work week.

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Light
Crisco Oil
38 oz. Btl. 69¢
Regular Retail 89¢



Del Monte Peas, Corn, Spinach or
Fruit Cocktail
5 303 Cans $1
Regular Retail 26¢

All Flavors
Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes
19 oz. Pkg. 29¢
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5 Qts. $1
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Ketchup
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Cherries ..... lb. 59¢

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Summer or Winter, the Democrat-Capital circulation continues to reach new peaks almost without interruption. In some former years, the number of people on summer vacations created a summer pause in circulation gains, but not this year! People still take summer vacations and some of them discontinue their subscriptions while they are gone. But this year new subscribers have replaced them almost two to one to give a continuing higher circulation total of daily readers.

What does this mean? It portends to us that when all the people get back home from vacations this fall, our rate of growth will be even faster than the phenominal rate we have experienced this summer!

For complete coverage of the news, for the most complete exposure of your advertising messages you can rely on the Democrat-Capital.

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Evening-Sunday-Morning

Elderly Ohio Senator Enjoys Political Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The eyes of the Senate's oldest member light up like a pixie's when he is ready to launch into his favorite subject—politics. The words come like darts.

On Richard Nixon: "He rates very low as President, very high as a practical politician."

On crime: "I disagree with the administration over why the crime rate is coming down in Washington, D.C. People are locking themselves up at night. There's not as many muggees to be mugged."

On the House of Representatives: "The founding fathers thought the House would be closest to the people. It seems to me it hasn't worked out that way."

Crusty old Stephen M. Young of Ohio, the salt and pepper of the Senate, is bowing out this year in characteristic style, with a zest for pithy language, a strong-minded adherence to his liberal Democratic views, and a lack of awe for the establishment.

With 12 years in the Senate behind him, Young will retire at the end of this session. He plans to open law offices in Washington and Cleveland, at age 81.

Young said in an interview he believes the Senate has been an effective body in responding to the nation. But the House?

"The war hawks of Congress —there are more of them per square inch in the House than in the Senate. I'm no admirer of Mendell Rivers, who runs the House Armed Services Committee. I don't know of anyone on that committee who ever speaks out. On the Senate committee, we at least can speak out."

Young came to the Senate in 1958 when he upset conservative John Bricker. In 1964, he won re-election over Rep. Robert Taft Jr. in another contest he wasn't expected to win. He announced his retirement last Oct. 24, citing his age as the only reason.

He has never been an influential force in the Senate—in the sense that he has never been a member of what is called the "club."

"I have never been part of the club or establishment," he readily admits. "I don't know why. It just seems to me I'm not. That's all."

Young is no admirer of President Nixon, but he respects Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"A very able lawyer," he says of Agnew. "He manifests leadership qualities. He is far more personable than is Richard Nixon. I'm not going to say anything derogatory about him but I disagree with everything he says."

The same is true of Sen. Barry Goldwater. "We're very close friends. He calls me 'Tiger'."

Young plans to remain active in politics after his retirement and will campaign for the Ohio Democratic ticket in November.

Fight To Preserve Lake Tahoe Beauty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California has moved to halt the muddying of Lake Tahoe's azure waters.

The state Water Resources Control Board named the "five worst silt polluters" of the lake Thursday and ordered the Regional Water Control Board to take prompt action to halt the silting— including legal action against anyone causing more silting.

Whenever trees and other plants have been removed from the steep slopes of the surrounding Sierra Nevada, the dusty soil has washed into the lake.

The problem, said board member W.W. Adams, "is people." Adams said he was dismayed to discover the Tahoe basin had up to 250,000 permanent residents.

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Crop Check

This year's soybean crop in Missouri is late in most areas. These beans growing in the research nursery of the Missouri Farmers Association near Marshall are setting pods. Holding back the leaves to show the crop is Miss Virgie Perkins, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weinreich, Route 3, Marshall.

People In The News

COWES, England (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's yacht Morning Cloud, with Heath at the helm, was damaged in a collision with another boat during a race Friday.

In the incident, off the Isle of Wight, Heath was maneuvering his yacht away from an area near rocks when Volunteer, a sloop of a naval reserve officers' yacht club, suddenly approached, heading back to the starting line after a false start. The two boats scraped, damaging their glass fiber hulls. Neither was badly damaged.

In a separate incident in the same area, Prince Charles was stranded when the motor of his high-powered speedboat conked out between the Isle of Wight and the English south coast. A Royal Navy launch picked him up.

MOSCOW (AP) — Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis arrived in Moscow Friday with his family, Tass reported.

"He was invited here for rest and a course of medical treatment by the U.S.S.R. Composer's Union and the Soviet Committee for Solidarity with Greek Democrats," the official Soviet news agency said.

Theodorakis, who has been reported ill for some time with tuberculosis, was recently released from a Greek prison, where he had been held by the Greek military regime on grounds of political subversion.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Aristotle Onassis arrived Friday night at the Kennedy compound summer home of his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

Mrs. Onassis came earlier with her two children, Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —Terry Robinson, bodyguard and physical culture instructor to the late Mario Lanza, has received custody of three of the singing actor's four children.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Woodmansee made the award Friday after the court was informed Robinson was a long-time friend of the family and had lived with Lanza family members.

The children are Lisa, 19; Damon, 17, and Maro, 15. Another daughter, Colleen, recently turned 21.

Lanza died in October 1959. His wife, Betty, died the next year. The singer's parents, who had been caring for the children at their home in Pacific Palisades, also died recently.

PARIS (AP) — Jean Anouilh, the French playwright who had four different plays running in Paris last season, leaves for the United States today with an order from actor Mel Ferrer: "Rewrite your beautiful prose."

Anouilh will have the time. He is travelling with his daughter aboard the liner France. On arrival in New York, he will take his daughter to Princeton, stay with her one day, then be back on board the France for its return trip.

The rewriting tug-of-war began eight months ago when Ferrer took over as producer for the movie "A Room in Paris," based on an original screenplay by Anouilh.

"It's a dream working with him," Ferrer said. "When I tell him what I want, and why I want it, and how I see a scene, he understands immediately."

Bookmobile Schedule For This Week

TUESDAY, Sunnyside Church, 9-10; Palo Pinto, 10:15-11:30; North Lutheran Church, 1:15-1:45; Ionia, 2-3.

WEDNESDAY, Junction WW & B, 9:15-9:45; Lakeview Heights, 10-10:30; Neely's (Lakeside Resort), 10:45-11:15; Edmundson Store, 11:30-12; Walnut Hills, 2:15-2:45.

THURSDAY, Edwards, 9:30-10; Forthview, 10:30-11; Dell Junction (Balke's), 11:30-12; Fristoe, 1:15-2; HarLeMar, 2:45-3:15.

FRIDAY, Paul Birdsong's, 9:30-10:30; Claude Ferguson's, 10:45-11:45; Bunceton Downtown, 1:15-2:30; Kliethermes, 2:45-3:30.

In Ranks

Pvt. Gary D. Baskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd E. Baskins, Windsor, was recently named honor graduate of a cooking course at Ft. Lee, Va.

Pvt. Baskins entered the Army in March, 1970, and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Richard J. Prill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Prill, Warrensburg, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Prill, an air freight specialist, is assigned at McConnell AFB, Kan. He is in the 23rd Transportation Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

M. Craig Cassing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Cassing, 2504 Dennis Road, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Forbes AFB, Kan.

Cassing is being instructed in survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and general Air Force life.

Cadet Cassing is a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Missouri. He is a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Roger McClung, a 1964 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, recently completed his tour of duty at Pleiku, Vietnam, where he served with the 1st Battalion, 92nd Artillery, as a battery clerk. He progressed to the rank of Specialist 5 and was awarded the Bronze Star.

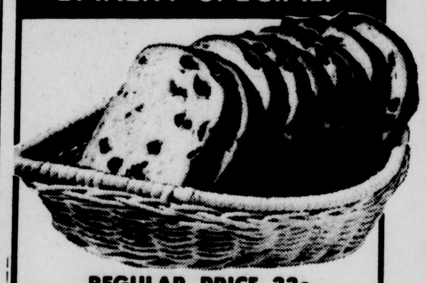
WHITEMAN AFB—Captains Richard E. Wagner, Adelard J. Thisdale, Jr., and James F. Layton, Whiteman Air Force Base missile combat crew commanders, will assemble at March Air Force Base, Calif., Monday with 30 other outstanding Fifteenth Air Force missile combat crew commanders, co-pilots, and navigators to participate in a three-day "Combat Crew Commander Recognition and Career Enrichment Program."

The program recognizes outstanding commanders and other crew members of B-52, KC-135, reconnaissance and missile weapons systems.

Col. George R. Brendle, 351st Strategic Missile Wing commander, made the selection of Whiteman's crew commanders on the basis of past performance and potential value to the Strategic Air Command.

There are 23,000 Buddhist monasteries in Thailand, a nation about three-fourths the size of Texas.

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REGULAR PRICE 33c
Skylark Fresh
RAISIN BREAD
16-oz. Loaf 29¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fruit Drinks — Cragmont Orange, Grape or Punch — 4 46-oz. Cans $1.00
Applesauce — Town House Marvelous Flavor — 16-oz. Can 19¢
Fresh Bread — Mrs. Wright's White Tender Soft — 2 16-oz. Lvs. 43¢
Tomato Soup — Town House Premium Quality — 10¾-oz. Can 10¢
Pork & Beans — Highway Brand A Low Price — 2 16-oz. Cans 25¢
Light Meat Tuna — Sea Trader Chunk Style — 6½-oz. Can 34¢
Safeway Corn Flakes — 18-oz. Pkg. 37¢

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Fine For a Salad! QUALITY BRAND ELBO
Macaroni
16-oz. Loaf 27¢

Here's a Bargain! QUALITY BRAND LONG
Spaghetti
16-oz. Pkg. 27¢

Stock Up Today! BEEF VARIETY
Dash Dog Food
2 15½-oz Cans 39¢

IT'S JENOS FOR QUALITY!
Sausage Pizza Mix — Jeno's Brand — 16-oz. Size 69¢
Cheese Pizza Mix — Jeno's Double Size — 28½-oz. Size 85¢
Cheese Pizza Mix — Jeno's Brand — 14¾-oz. Size 55¢

STOCK UP AND SAVE!
Spaghetti — Chef Boy Ar Dee With Meat Balls — 40-oz. Size 79¢
Beef Ravioli — Chef Boy Ar Dee Fine Quality — 40-oz. Size 79¢
Edward's Coffee — All Grinds Vacuum Pack — lb. Can 73¢

SAVE ON THESE BUYS!
Kitty Salmon — Fine Quality Cat Food — 2 6-oz. Cans 31¢
Coffee Creamer — Pream Brand Try Some — 11-oz. Size 69¢
Laundry Bleach — Clorox Brand 5¢ Off Label — One Gal. 60¢

EARLY WEEK BARGAINS!
Pie Filling — Wilderness Cherry Variety — 21-oz. Can 49¢
Apple Juice — Tree Top It's Delicious — 12-oz. Btl. 39¢
Pineapple Juice — Dole Brand — 46-oz. Can 43¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!
Facial Tissue — Truly Fine Brand 200 Sheet Packages — Pkg. 20¢
Bathroom Tissue — Brocade Brand — 4 Roll Pkg. 36¢
Bathroom Tissue — Edon Brand — 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢
Pure Cane Sugar — Candi Cane Brand — 5 lb. Bag 49¢
Sanitary Napkins — Kotex Super or Regular — 12-Ct. Pkg. 43¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!
Baby Food — Heinz Brand Strained All Except Meat — 4½-oz. Jar 8¢
Baby Food — Gerber Brand Strained All Except Meat — 4½-oz Jar 9¢
Jell-O Gelatins — Your Choice of All Flavors — 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Wheaties Cereal — Fresh Tasty A Fine Flavor — 18-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Strongheart DogFood — 15½-oz Can 9¢



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Boneless Fully Cooked
Canned Ham
3 lb. Can $2.99



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Whole Bodied Birds
Fresh Fryers
lb. 29¢



SAFEWAY BRAND
Always Fine Quality
Ground Beef
lb. 59¢



CRISPRITE BRAND
A Wilson Product
Sliced Bacon
lb. 69¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . FRESH!
Italian Prune Plums — Sweet Tasty — lb. 29¢
Large Cantaloupe — Thick Meated — 3 For $1.00
Honeydew Melons — Large Size — Ea. 59¢
Watermelon — Charleston Grey — from 79¢
Sweet Golden Corn — Fresh Tender — 10 For 69¢
Large Nectarines — Fine For Munchin' — lb. 39¢
Bartlett Pears — Golden Ripe and Sweet — lb. 29¢
Fresh Cucumbers — Crisp and Tasty — Ea. 12¢
Yellow Onions — U.S. No. 1 Mild Slicers — lb. 17¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . BEST!
Red Potatoes — U.S. No. 1 All Purpose — 10 lb. Bag 98¢
Green Cabbage — Solid Heads Fresh Crisp — lb. 15¢
Clip Top Carrots — Crisp Sweet — 2 lb. Bag 39¢
Large Acorn Squash — Try Some Baked — Ea. 25¢
Large Oranges — California Grown — 10 For 79¢
Fresh Juicy Lemons — For a Cool Drink — 10 For 69¢
Golden Bananas — Everyday Low Price — lb. 15¢
Fresh Strawberries — Sweet Ripe — 2 1-Pt. Bus. 79¢
Head Lettuce — Everyday Low Price — Ea. 29¢

SAFEWAY MEATS . . . BEST!
Cut-Up Fryers — Government Insp. Grade 'A' — lb. 39¢
Whole Fryer Legs — Gov't. Inspected — lb. 59¢
Fryer Breasts — Gov't. Inspected Ribs Attached — lb. 69¢
Lean Ground Chuck — Fresh Ground — lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon — Wilson's Corn King — lb. 75¢
Skinless Wieners — Safeway All Meat — 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Pork Loin — ¼ Sliced Into 9 to 11 First & Center Cut Chops — lb. 79¢
Pure Pork Sausage — Cudahy Bar 'S' — lb. 59¢

SAVE ON SAFEWAY MEATS!
Beef Steaks — Manor House — 10 2-oz. Stks. $1.19
Pork Shoulder Steak — Semi-Boneless — lb. 79¢
Cooked Shrimp — Brilliant Brand For You Salad — 10-oz. Pkg. $1.29
Fried Shrimp — Brilliant Brand Heat N' Serve — 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Cooked Perch Fillets — Captain's Choice — lb. 69¢
Frozen Fish Sticks — Captain's Choice — 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Olive Loaf — Safeway Lunch Meat — 3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Sliced Salami — Safeway Lunch Meat — 3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1.00



SWEET SLICING
PEACHES
lb. 19¢

SAFEWAY

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!
Lunch Meat — Safeway Pickle, Mac., Olive, Bologna, Salami — 3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Sliced Bacon — Swift's Premium Sweet Smoke Taste — lb. 79¢
Pork Sausage — Jimmy Dean Brand Pure Pork — lb. 89¢
Boneless Ham — Corn King Fully Cooked — 4 lb. Can $3.99
Sliced Bologna — Sterling Brand Vacuum Pack — lb. 69¢
Skinless Wieners — Sterling Brand Vacuum Packed — lb. 69¢

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Alma Irish Potatoes
Short Cut Green Beans
Leafy Spinach
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6 303 Cans $1

Regular, Beef, Liver..... 12 16-oz. Cans $1

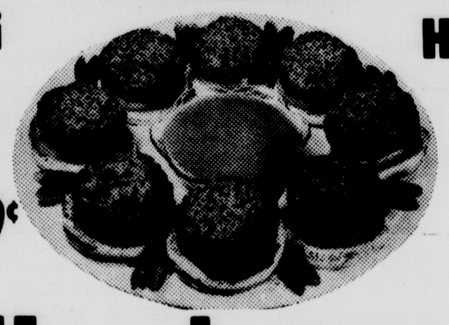
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Coral **Liquid Dish Soap** .... 32-oz. Btl. 39¢
Breath of Spring Asst. Kinds **Deodorant Aerosol** 7-oz. Can 59¢
Crest Top Cut **Green Beans** ..... 8 303 Cans $1.00
Heinz Strained **Baby Food** ..... 10 4¾-oz. Jars 79¢
Gerber's Strained **Baby Food** ..... 10 4¾-oz. Jars 89¢
Aunt Jane's Oaken Keg **Sweet Pickles** ..... Qt. Jar 65¢
Oscar Mayer **Vienna Sausage** .. 4 4-oz. Cans $1.00

Crisco **Shortening** ..... 3 Lb. Can 69¢
Folger's **Coffee** All Grinds ..... 1-lb. Can 79¢
Mrs. Tucker's **Shortening** ..... 3 Lb. Can 59¢
Golden Wedding **Coffee** All Grinds ..... 1-lb. Can 79¢
Hunt's Heavy Syrup **Peaches** Halves or Sliced .... No. 2½ Can 29¢
Cherry King **Cherries** ..... 4 303 Cans $1.00
Oscar Mayer **Luncheon Meat** ..... 12-oz. Can 49¢

Salami Morrell Cooked Sliced Lb. 89¢ Chunk Lb. 79¢



Ham Salad Swift Premium 6-oz. Tubes 4 for $1.00



Fryers Fresh Grade A Whole Lb. 29¢
Cut Up ..... Lb. 35¢

Hamburger 4 Lbs. or More Lb. 59¢

9 to 11 Chops **¼ Pork Loin** ..... Lb. 79¢
3-lb. Piece or More **Braunschweiger** ..... Lb. 49¢
First Cut **Slab Bacon** ..... Lb. 49¢
U.S. Choice Blade Cut **Chuck Steak** (Arm Swiss Steak Lb. 89¢) Lb. 69¢
Fully Cooked **Ham Slices** ..... Lb. 89¢
Uneven Slices **Sliced Bologna** ..... Lb. 49¢
Roseland Sausage By the Piece Lb. 79¢

Swift Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

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Purex **Bleach**
Snow White Bleach Full Gal. 39¢ Full Gal. 49¢

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Kraft Velveeta **Cheese Spr'd**
2 Lb. Ctn. 98¢

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Armour Star Hickory Smoked **Sli. Bacon**
Bacon Ends & Pieces 4-lb. Ctn. 99¢ Pan Size 69¢

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Roseland **Hams**
Butt Half Lb. 69¢ Whole or Shank Half, Lb. 59¢

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Fresh, Picnic Style **Pork Roast**
5 to 7 Lb. Average
Sliced Lb. 49¢ Whole, Lb. 39¢

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Shrimp Bits Breaded, Ready To Eat ..... Flying Jib Brand ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

Colonial **German Choc. Cake** 24-oz. Ctn. 99¢

Coffee Creamer T.V. ..... 16-oz. Ctn. 25¢

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Ocean Spray Fresh Frozen **Whole Cranberries** .. 1-lb. Bag 39¢
Pepper Pine **Shoestring** Potatoes.. 3 1¼-lb. Ctns. $1.00

Kraft Heavy Syrup **Fruit Salad** ..... 32-oz. Jar 95¢
Kraft **Natural Swiss** ..... 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢
Blue Bonnet **Soft Margarine** ..... 1-lb. Ctn. 49¢

Heinz **Cider Vinegar** ..... Pint Btl. 10¢
First Pick **Evaporated Milk** 6 Tall Cans $1.00
Good Value **Detergent** ..... Giant Ctn. 59¢
Wagner **Fruit Drinks** ..... 4 32-oz. Btls. $1.00
Hunt's **Whole Tomatoes** 3 2½ Cans $1.00
Midwest **Crackers** ..... 1-lb. Ctn. 23¢

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San Rafael, California Shootout Claims Four Victims



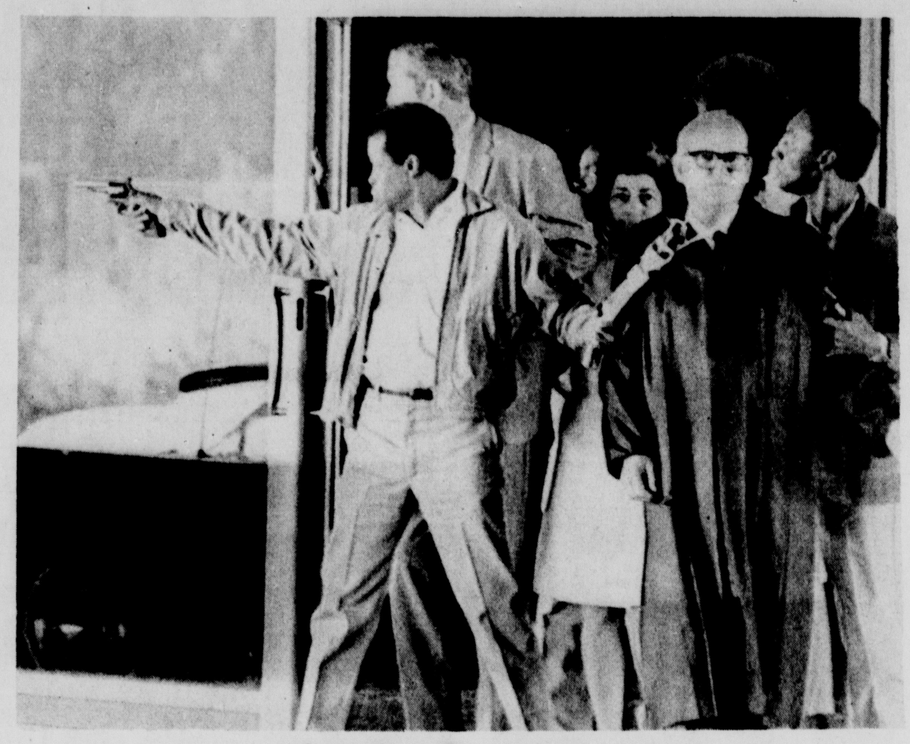
Deputy at Bay

The man on the right entered the San Rafael courtroom, pulled a gun and other convicts took hostages out. He holds an automtic weapon on an unidentified Deputy before the fatal shootings. (UPI)



Tense Moments

Convict William Arthur Christmas holds a revolver to the head of his hostage, Mrs. Joyce Rodini, while holding a cluster of bound highway flares at first believed to be dynamite. (UPI)



Leaving Courtroom

Convict James McClain points a revolver down the hall and holds a homemade weapon on Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley in an escape attempt from Marin County Hall of Justice in San Rafael, Calif. Behind McClain is Dept. D. A. Gary Thomas. (UPI)

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A judge in his black robe of office and three men who marched him and four other hostages at gunpoint from his courtroom were killed Friday in a gun battle outside the Hall of Justice.

Two others involved in the escape try were seriously wounded—a convict and a hostage assistant district attorney. Three women jurors, also taken hostage, suffered lesser injuries.

The drama unfolded during a midmorning trial session in the Marin County Hall of Justice, a blue-domed structure designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, 10 miles north of San Francisco.

Witnesses said an intruder in the courtroom branished an automatic carbine and satchel of pistols, passing them around to three San Quentin prisoners.

The gun battle erupted when they tried to flee in a panel truck. Sheriff's Inspector Ronald Retana said it was unclear whether the first shots came from police or the escapees.

Killed were Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, 65; convicts James D. McClain, 37, and William Arthur Christmas, 27; and the intruder, identified tentatively by prison officials as Jonathan P. Jackson, 17.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Gary Thomas was shot in the spine and convict Ruchell Magee, 31, was shot in the chest. Both were hospitalized, Thomas in serious condition and Magee in fair condition.

One woman juror, Maria Graham, 45, was wounded in the arm. She was taken to Letterman Army Hospital, where her condition was called satisfactory.

Two other jurors, Joyce Rodoni and Doris Wittner, were treated for minor injuries and released.

McClain, serving five years to life for burglary in Solano County, was on trial for the 1969 stabbing of a San Quentin prison guard.

Magee and Christmas were in court as convict witnesses in the five-day old proceedings, when the intruder whipped out a pistol and shouted, "This is it! Everybody line up!"

McClain, with a pistol at the judge's head, forced deputies to remove shackles from himself and Magee, who was on the witness stand.

Then Magee freed Christmas from the custody of a guard in the corridor.

After a bailiff slipped out of the room to alert nearby sheriff's deputies, McClain telephoned the sheriff's office and yelled: "Call off your dog, pigs, or we'll kill everyone in the room!"

They taped a short shotgun around Judge Haley's neck with the muzzle tucked under his chin, then headed for an elevator. They waved highway flares which they said were sticks of dynamite.

Encountering news photographer Jim Kean in the hallway, one shouted, "You take all the pictures you want! We are the revolutionaries!"

Kean, a cameraman for the San Rafael Independent-Journal, snapped off a series of dramatic photos without being molested.

Kean said the judge was led past the pressroom in the Marin Civic Center complex.

"They may have wanted to make some announcement because they were yelling to me: 'We want the Soledad Brothers freed by 12 o'clock,'" he related.

The so-called Soledad Brothers are three black convicts awaiting trial on charges of murdering a white guard at Soledad Prison last January. The slaying came three days after another white guard shot three black prisoners to death during a racial brawl in a prison exercise yard.

The intruder and three convicts involved Friday all were Negroes.

On the ground level, two shotgun wielding deputies and Sheriff's Lt. Thomas Lightfoot met the group.

Lightfoot said McClain held the gun at Haley's head and cried, "Drop it or we'll blow his head off!"

When Lightfoot failed to comply, one gunman fired three shots over his head as the men fled with their hostages, he said.

They hurried to a van 300 yards away, then began to drive under the building's archway as some 100 police converged on the scene, Lightfoot said.

Asst. Coroner Eugene R. Fontaine said he saw a San Quentin officer holding a 30-30 rifle run in front of the van and yell, "Halt!"

The shooting then began, but it was unclear who fired the first shot, he said.

Fontaine said he heard a shotgun blast within the truck as the shooting began. He said the judge's wounds indicated this was the shot that killed him.

In Midst Of Gunfire

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Two newspaper photographers were in the midst of the bid for freedom by San Quentin convicts that left four men, one of them a judge, dead after a shootout with police Friday.

"I was barely breathing, but I kept snapping," cameraman Jim Kean said after taking a spectacular series of pictures of an escape attempt in which a friend, Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, was killed and three gunmen died in a shootout in the parking lot of the Marin County Hall of Justice.

"They told me they were revolutionaries and I could take all the pictures I wanted," Kean said. They led the judge past him in the hall.

Kean, 47, long-time photographer for the San Rafael Independent-Journal, said he sped to the court house after hearing on the police frequency radio in his car that there was some trouble.

"On a hunch, I ran to the court chambers," he said. "I went around a corner and there was this guy with two guns.

"Then I saw another man with his arm around the neck of a woman.

"Another down the hall with a carbine was covering several policemen and disarming them."

Kean said he had known the slain judge since childhood. Both grew up in San Rafael and their mothers were long-time friends.

Another Independent-Journal photographer, Roger Bockrath, said he was downstairs in a parking lot when the judge was taken to a van.

He said he was taking pictures from behind a highway patrol car as one of the convicts had a gun against the judge's neck. "One of them yelled for me to leave," he said. "I left, but not before I had gotten the pictures."

The Ivory Coast Republic has the world's highest death rate; Haiti leads in infant mortality rate.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

John W. Gray and wife to Melvin McCown Jr. and Emogene McCown, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property at northwest corner of Country Club Boulevard and Colonial Court.

Charles L. McMullin and wife to R. Gale Kahn and Teresa A. Kahn, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property at northeast corner of Ruth Ann Drive and Sylvia Drive.

Melvin McCown Jr. and wife to John W. Gray and Jane A. Gray, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations, 1½ acres of land in Cedar Township.

Mid States Development Company, Inc. to Dan D. Doty Jr. and Barbara L. Doty, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of East Lane and north of Hickory Lane.

Eva M. Cook, single, and Thomas L. Gardner and wife to Elaine Young, single, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property at northeast corner of 18th Street and Osage Avenue.

Billy D. Patterson and wife to Gerald E. Lansing and Nancy Joann Lansing, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property at northeast corner of 15th Street and Montgomery Avenue.

H. Leon Clark and wife to Samuel R. Morton and Nancy A. Morton, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on south side of 20th Street between Kentucky and Moniteau Avenues.

Carl Stanley and wife to Harry Alexander Goldberg III and Mary Helen Goldberg, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Park Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets.

Robert Paul Mock Jr. and wife to James S. Reed Jr. and Linda M. Reed, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Fifth Street between Gentry and Limit Avenues.

STAFAC Inc., a Delaware corporation with offices at 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y., to Shell Oil Company a Delaware corporation with offices at 50 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y., limited warranty deed. Good and valuable consideration, property on south side of Highway 50, West of State Fair Boulevard, at southeast corner of Herold Street and Highway 50.

Friendly Approach

OSWEGO, Kan. (AP)—Youths throw rocks at policemen in some places, but 20 Oswego teen-agers have showered George Williams, night policeman, with gifts.

Fire damaged Williams' trailer home Aug. 1. The youths gave him clocks, blankets, towels and other household items to replace those destroyed in the blaze.

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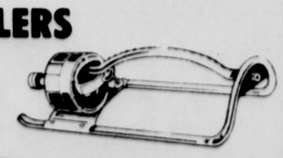
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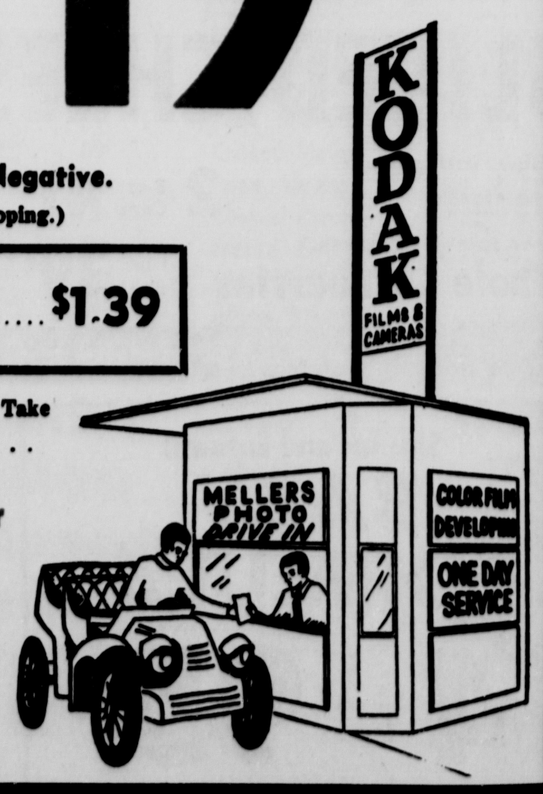
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 9, 1970—Section B

Missouri's Wilderness Streams Too Beautiful To Lose



River Rescue Gang

A working party of the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club of Kansas City has a satisfactory reward for a day on the river: a haul of garbage, collected from the Current River on their annual Labor Day cleanup. The canoeists are city folk who revere the wilderness - and are prepared to act to keep it unspoiled. (AP)

SLABTOWN, Mo. (AP) — The Big Piney River flows free, trout and bass jump in a spring-fed lake, and hummingbirds fly out of the forest here in the south Missouri hills.

It is an incredibly beautiful and peaceful spot—marred by the occasional patch of industrial foam that floats past, the increasing piles of trash that farmers find along the river, and a growing fear of what more man can do to ruin it.

Slabtown is just a handful of farms on the edge of the Clark National Forest, hidden from each other by the river and its coves, the green bluffs and caves.

Ed and Elese Green live here, in a spacious, antique-filled house with big windows. Green is a college-educated Kansan who, with his wife, left the flatlands for the hill country and reared two sons.

Today he is smack in the middle of a controversy tinged with dynamite, shooting threats and barbed wire, over preserving the state's wilderness streams. His fellow farmers want to preserve their property rights above all; the nature lovers want to save the rivers above all. Green wants to do both.

The idea of a so-called Scenic Rivers System has been batted around Missouri for five years. It grew out of a governor's committee which selected 850 miles along 20 rivers and streams in the southern half of the state for preservation.

Besides preventing dams, pollution and litter on the rivers themselves, most of the various scenic plans would regulate—either by zoning or easements—the use of perhaps 300 feet of land on either side of the rivers so as to preserve the "primitive view." "Normal" agricultural activities would be permitted, but no buildings.

The primary backers of the proposal have been two canoe clubs—the Meramac Club of St. Louis and the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club of Kansas City —plus the St. Louis Sierra Club.

They are the "city folk," people who come to the Ozarks on weekends and vacations to get away from it all and float "nature's highways."

They have an almost reverent attitude toward the wilderness, ecology was their thing when today's student environmentalists were in kindergarten.

After two river legislation bills failed, the canoeists wrote their own bill and set out to get it on the election ballot by the initiative route.

Word of the initiative got around among the farmers and landowners. It made them hopping mad. The key word was zoning. It had the hated ring of cities, of regulation creeping socialism and communism.

The two landowner organizations that had sprung up last year quickly grew to nine, claiming a membership of 10,000.

They incorporated as the Sho-Me State Heritage Assn. and elected Green president. His job: to kill the Scenic Rivers initiative.

Much of the farmers' wrath was directed at a young junior high school teacher named Roger Taylor, from the St. Louis suburb of St. Charles, who headed the initiative drive.

Taylor, 29, is soft-spoken and short-haired, active in youth work and the father of two—but he was a "wild-eyed fanatic" to some farmers. At one of their gatherings, Taylor says, threats were made to shoot him if seen on a river.

"A foreigner just can't come in here that way," explained a farmer.

One night in April a stick of dynamite exploded under Taylor's car in St. Charles. It destroyed the car and carport and damaged his house.

No arrests were made, but Taylor calls it "part of the emotionalism" of the Scenic Rivers issue.

By June, the canoe clubs said they had 40,000 of a necessary 63,000 signatures on petitions, but doubt began to develop.

They feared that once the initiative was on the ballot it could cost as much as $200,000 to conduct a state-wide election campaign—money they didn't have.

They heard of barbed wire strung across streams and sensed the darkening mood of farmers.

Two leaders of the Kansas City club—Keith Couch, a lawyer, and Duane Kelly, a high school teacher—talked peace with Green one Sunday in a Columbia, Mo., coffee shop.

The three learned they shared many of the same views on saving the rivers.

The initiative was withdrawn. Couch, president of the Ozark Wilderness Club, began urging people to drop the words "opponents" and "proponents," since both sides agreed in principle.

Taylor, though, fears that the farmers may come up with a bill "protecting the landowners, not the rivers." He is saving the petitions.

Sho-Me State's position now, Green said, "is to write up a sensible, workable plan, fair to the rivers and the farmers."

He admits the farmers are "not 100 per cent united. We have some people who don't want to do anything."

Green's own philosophy is: "I'm a trustee of this farm only as long as I live."

To him, that means caring for the land, the river and wildlife so that it will be here for coming generations.

Many of his ideas are similar to those put forth in the initiative, such as prohibiting dams, buildings within the scenic strip, dumping and littering.

But, even if all sides eventually agree on a bill and even if it gets through the legislature, it may languish for lack of money.



Canoe Cleanup

The Ozark highlands are said to have some of the best wilderness rivers left in the nation, but they are increasingly threatened by dams, overdevelopment, pollution and litter. Here, on the Current River, canoeists of the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club of Kansas City paddle back with a cargo of refuse, during their annual Labor Day cleanup. The canoe club is an enthusiastic backer of proposed legislation to preserve the rivers.

(AP)

Weekly Report On Livestock

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Cattle: steers and heifers mostly 50 lower; cows fully steady; heifer calves 50-1.00 higher; steers choice 29.50-30.65; good and choice 28.75 - 29.50; good 26.50-28.75; heifers choice and prime 28.50 - 29.50; good and choice 28.00-50; good 25.75 - 28.-00; cows high cutter, utility and commercial 18.75-20.25; feeder steers and steer calves good and choice 300-400 lb 36.00-39.10; 400-500 lb 32.50-32.50-36.20; 500-700 lb 30.50 - 33.80; good and choice 500-800 lb 29.50-32.75; 750-950 lb 28.50-30.70; 950-1035 lb 28.40-29.00; good thin 475-600 lb 29.50-31.50; 600-1000 lb 27.00-30.-50; feeder heifers and heifer calves good and choice 280-320 lb 34.00-35.00; 320-450 lb 31.50-34.20; 450 - 500 lb 30.50 - 32.80; choice 484-565 lb 32.60 - 33.10; good and choice 500-750 lb 28.50-31.10; good 450 - 700 lb 27.00 - 29.00.

Sheep: spring lambs and shorn ewes fully steady; spring lambs choice and prime 27.00-28.00; shorn ewes cull, utility and good 6.00-7.50.

Hogs: barrows and gilts 1.50-1.75 lower; sows 360 - 500 lb mostly 75-1.00 lower, over 500 lb mostly steady; barrows and gilts 1-2 210-235 lb 23.60-65; 1-3 210-255 lb 23.25-50; 200-210 lb 23.00-25; 2-4 285 lb 22.50; sows 1-3 320-360 lb 19.00-20.00; 360-400 lb 18.00-19.25; 2-3 400-500 lb 17.-00-18.00; 500-600 lb 16.50 - 17.00; 600-700 lb 16.00-50.

Historical Names

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A Los Angeles electrical engineer named Ben Franklin and a Simi Valley businessman named Herbert Hoover both appeared at the last meeting of the city Board of Zoning Adjustment.

"It was kind of a historic day," declared chairman John Rush.

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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Man is saved by faith when faith obeys. When is a man saved by faith? the moment he believes? or when faith obeys? We shall see: The walls of Jericho fell by faith—not the moment the people believed, but after they had complied with the divinely given conditions: "By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they had been compassed about seven days." (Heb. 11: 30). This was a test of their faith, They believed and the walls fell by faith. But when? "After they were compassed about seven days." By faith Noah and his house were saved. (Heb. 11:7). But when? God told Noah what to do to be saved from the flood, and "By faith Noah. . . .prepared an Ark to the saving of his house." He was saved by faith, but when? When faith obeyed! We are saved by faith, but when are we saved by faith? When faith obeys, when we comply with the conditions of salvation. Jesus said: Mk. 16:16 "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." When are we saved? When we have done what Jesus said. Peter said in Acts 2:38, "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of Sins" When did Faith save them? Verse 42 says: "They that gladly received his word were baptized." When did their faith save them? When they obeyed.

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August Engagements Announced



Miss Linda Schnakenberg (Lehmer Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schnakenberg, Ionia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Frank Rodney Ellis II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, 1625 Anderson.

Miss Schnakenberg is a graduate of Concordia College, Seward, Neb. and has taught in Colorado, Missouri and Arizona.

Mr. Ellis is a civil engineering student at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

The August 15 wedding will be at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lincoln.



Miss Peggy Elaine Green

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Green, 1500½ South Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Elaine, to Dale Alan Blatterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Blatterman Sr., 1715 South Ohio.

Miss Green is a 1970 graduate of Smith Cotton High School and is employed at Bothwell Hospital. Mr. Blatterman is a 1969 graduate of Smith Cotton and employed at Parkhurst Manufacturing Company.

The Wesley United Methodist Church will be the scene of the September 5 wedding.



Miss Patricia Josephine Chmelir (Lehmer Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chmelir, Ionia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Josephine, to Charles D. Bahner, son of Mrs. Rose Bahner, Route 2 and the late Charlie J. Bahner.

A fall wedding is planned.



Repeats Oath

Miss Joy Ream (left) gives the oath of allegiance before Mrs. A. Louie Sosebee, wife of the dean of admissions and records at Central Missouri State College, as part of a processing prior to leaving August 18 to teach in an American elementary school in Seoul, Korea.

Local Girl Will Teach School in Seoul, Korea

By MARY PROCTOR
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Miss Joy Ream, 1611 West Third, will leave August 18 for a year, teaching in the American Dependents school at Seoul, Korea — an assignment she considers a challenge.

"I'm very happy about being selected," she said. There are usually about 10,000 applicants a year and those accepted check six possible choices of U.S. army bases overseas. "Korea was one I had checked, and I was very thrilled. Teachers don't always get their choice."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ream, Joy had been teaching in an elementary school in Kansas City, when she heard of the program sponsored by the Department of Defense. She had a friend who had taught in a similar school in Germany and had been most enthusiastic about her experiences.

"My roommate in Kansas City is going to Japan, and another girl, from Paris, Mo., will go to Midway to teach." The three girls underwent about a week of processing at a nearby military base, after being informed in April they had been selected and assigned. Shots, signing of papers, and being quizzed by government officials, are all part of the processing. Another week for orientation and adjustment to military and school procedures, will await them at their assigned bases before school starts.

"As far as I know, the school is quite large. Something like 15 buildings and is for children of Army servicemen, who are the only ones allowed to take dependents to Korea." Miss Ream said there are about six elementary schools in South Korea, and two high schools. Seoul being the capital city, would naturally be the largest, but she had no idea what to expect.

"I understand that most of South Korea's hard times are clearing up, and things are much smoother now," she said. Her term will end next June, and she has a choice of going anywhere she likes, if she wishes to stay with the program.

A graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Joy graduated from Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, and taught two years in North Kansas City.

Back-to-School Fashion Fun







School Styles

Designed for the youngest dandy, left, is the Edwardian styled double-breasted coat in beige poplin with a zip-in lining for added warmth. The young miss, center, wears a red, gold and blue woven plaid dress. The long torso has perfectly color-matched knit stripe on the long sleeves and box pleated skirt. The cardigan kid, right, wears a sweater designed in a red, white and navy Scandinavian pattern.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In the fall, when mothers may find their own clothes a confusion, with meandering hemlines and a plethora of different looks, back-to-school styles make their selection a delight, with classic designs in clear, clean colors that spell pure fashion fun.

Little girls will continue to wear crisp, plaid, A-line dresses that give a graceful shape to pint-sized figures. These are often sparked with the shine of crinkled patent used as an applique. Yet they are wash 'n' wearable to save mother time and money, too. The long-torso silhouette is another that has risen to the top of the class, sometimes styled above the hemline with smocking or a belt and then breaking into a bevy of box or crystal pleats.

The casual or sportif influence may be seen in dresses that come with matching vests in a newsy denim knit. Others have long neckties in matching or contrasting fabrics. And there's enough fringe around on little yokes and ties to make a cowboy wonder what the West has come to.

When school lets out, the girls will all want to wear poncho designs that are the current rage. One, in a Burlington Woolens tweed, is worn over a turtleneck sweater and has co-ordinated, slightly flared pants. Another, in a Scandinavian patterned knit, is styled with a collar and worn with solid ribbed pants.

There's plenty of well-tailored excitement in boys' wear, too. Dad's influence may be seen in an Edwardian styled, double-breasted coat in poplin or a snappy trenchcoat trimmed with grommets for junior detectives trying to solve a mathematical equation.

When the weather gets colder, little men will wiggle into cardigan sweaters or turtlenecks tucked into boldly plaided slacks or Erwin striped denims.

Then it's off to recess, where fashion takes a back seat to some good old-fashioned play.



Mrs. Harold Dean

Mrs. Dean Nominated For Title

Mrs. Harold Dean, 1401 West Broadway, has been the first candidate nominated for the title of Mrs. United Fund. The contest, sponsored by the United Fund office, will include a nominee from each of the United Fund agencies.

Mrs. Dean was nominated by the local Red Cross chapter. She has been instrumental in recruiting help for the Red Cross Water Safety Program and gives the Red Cross orientation to all hospital volunteers. She has assisted with the blood program at the Whiteman Air Force Base and has served as a volunteer field consultant in this area for ten years. She has worked with the Red Cross since 1939 and is presently acting as chairman of volunteers for the agency and member of the board.

In addition to her Red Cross activities, she is a member of the board of directors for Buena Vista Home, a member of the Sacred Heart Altar Society, the house committee of Heard Memorial Club House, the Sedalia Garden Club, and serves as vice chairman for the Girl Scout regional committee. She has served on the local Girl Scout board for nine years.

Married to Harold Dean, owner of Dean's Construction, she is the mother of two children, Dick Dean and Mrs. Edward J. Fagot and has eight grandchildren.

The two points in the English Channel where swims are usually made are about 20 miles apart.

Raquel Welch Denies She's a 'Sex Symbol'

NEW YORK (AP) — "The sex symbol concept is superficial," said Raquel Welch, curling her 37-22½-35½ frame on a couch in her New York hotel suite. "It's for magazines and audiences. You have a decorative effect.

"I'm flattered that people thought I was any kind of beauty," she continued. "There are all different kinds of sexuality. In comparison with Mae West, I'm a soft sell."

Miss Welch was in town for the opening of her new film, "Myra Breckinridge," in which she plays the title role and co-stars with Mae West, the sex symbol of the 1930s.

Asked to comment on Miss West's remark that she would never have played the role of Myra, and that no star should play it because she would lose her fans, Miss Welch retorted:

"That may have been true when she was making the mainstay of her movies 30 years ago, but I'm not pursuing stardom. At this moment I'm well known and I want to do things that will lead to a better acting career."

In the face of poor reviews and viewer criticisms such as, "You've destroyed everything decent," Miss Welch does not consider "Myra Breckinridge" a dirty or a bad film. In fact she considers Myra the only real acting role she's had.

"I become what I am when I'm doing something. My husband said that I became a bit swashbuckling when doing Myra," she commented with a slight smile. "I think the Myra in the movie is not a totally dislikeable character."

The movie, based on Gore Vidal's novel, is about a man transformed by an operation into a woman.

"It will offend some people and won't offend others," Miss Welch said, adding that "there's no real moral point to it. It's for entertainment purposes."

Although she defends the film, she admits that her children, Tahnee 6, and Damon 8, are too young to see it. "But for 15 and 16-year-olds, it's okay," she said firmly. "The sophistication of the American high school student today is greater than even five years ago."

On contemporary subjects and causes, Miss Welch is articulate and independent. For women's liberation groups who consider her a symbol of sexism, she has few kind words.

"I'm not interested in them at all. It's a comedy to have the most radical and unattractive of these leaders get on the international circuit and make bad feelings for women in general.

"No woman today needs a whole organization to carve out for her what she wants to do," she continued, adjusting to an Indian sitting position on the couch. "The problem today is that everyone thinks you need an entire organization behind you to do anything for yourself."

Turning to her own career, Miss Welch said that she pursued what she really wanted on her own.

"The structure in film making is not like 30 years ago when people used to protect you," she said. "Now you even have to fight your own studio to keep them from saying exploitive things about you."

Her independence carries over into the fashion area. "It's passe even to attempt to tell people something like what they should wear," she declared.

Looking down at the green pop-shirt she had on, Miss Welch swept her hand across her chest where "pow" was written and said: "That's Americana. Clothing now is an expression of what you think. It's almost a status symbol to get knocked down by Women's Wear Daily."

Asked about her famous trip to South Vietnam with the Bob Hope show two Christmases ago, Miss Welch recalled that "I was like a sister to the guys."

"There were no wolf calls and some of the guys were crying," she said. "It was an overwhelming experience."

Her own feelings about the war are inconclusive.

"I'd like to see the war end, but I'm confused about what should be done. I've ceased to believe anything anyone says," she commented with a shrug.

As for student opposition to the war, Miss Welch feels it is usually good. However, she is adamantly opposed to violence and destruction.

News Media Influences Names

NEW YORK (AP) — A discussion of names is guaranteed to liven up any conversation or party, but few people are aware that fashions in names have changed dramatically since the turn of the century.

Barnaby, Benedict, Gershon, Ichabod and Lemuel for the boys — and Clementina, Clarissa, Dorina and Jeusha for the girls — are frequently used names listed in Webster's First Collegiate Dictionary published in 1898.

The same boys today would probably be called Brent, Ben, Gerry, Ian and Lee. The girls would answer to Tina, Cindy, Dee and the feminine Jerri.

The style these days is for young men to have first names that originally were surnames, or to have the easy convenience of those that were formerly considered nicknames. And many more girls now have boy's names or shortened names.

Cary or Carey, Dale, Floyd, Glenn, Gary, Keith, Kent, Preston, Ross, Sherman, Tracy and Wayne are a few of the many surnames today's male teen-agers received as first names.

The former nicknames boys now give as their official names include Bert or Burt, Eddie or Eddy, Gene, Gregg, Gus, Lance, Lon, Mike, Nick, Pete, Randy, Sam, Terry and Tony.

Modern misses share many names once considered exclusively masculine, such as Beryl, Dale, Dana, Leslie or Lesley, Marion, Merle, Robin, Shelly, and Meredith. A few are now so widely accepted as girls' names — Evelyn, Joyce, Shirley and Vivian — that they have practically been abandoned for boys.

The popular shortened names for girls are often embellished with a generous sprinkling of "e's", "i's", and "y's". Betty or Bette or Bettye, Cathy, Gail or Gayle, Heidi, Julie, Jo, Jill, Mitzi, Peggy, Penny, Rita, Shari, Sue or Susie, and Vicki or Vickey are prominent.

The communications explosion is a major cause of the changing fashion in first names says Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, managing editor of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

First the movies and radio, and more recently television, have created personalities that are as much a part of everyday family life as the relatives, friends and public heroes after whom parents once traditionally named their babies. People identify with these popular actors and actresses and the familiar characters they portray regularly on home television screens across the country.

The assimilation of the once large immigrant population into this country, plus the desire to have their children and grandchildren be typical Americans, are other important reasons for the current trend in names. The grandson of a Rudolphus is now a casual Rudy, and the granddaughter of a Serafina a streamlined Sally.

In sharp contrast, names of the 1890's still carried forward the Puritan preference for the Old Testament, plus the high respect for the classics and the sentimental literature of the period.

Asa, Caleb, Ebenezer, Ezra, Gideon,sHosea, Immanuel, Isaiah, Jedadiah, Job, Levi, Peleg, Salmon, Silas and Zachariah are some of the Old Testament naems first selected by the Pilgrim Fathers for their sons in rebellion against the traditional choice of saints' names in Europe.

Boys were also frequently named Augustus, Claudius, Dionysius, Horatio, Lucius, Octavius, Titus or Ulysses for the epic heroes of fact and legend at the height of the Greek and Roman cultures and conquests. Names like Algernon, Hillary, Maximillan, Leander and Osmond were passed on by doting parents after reading the romantic novels and poetry of the last century.

With all the changing vogue in names, Dr. Woolf adds, the all time favorite names parents bestow are still John and Mary.

To Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtzclaw will be honored with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the home of their son Jack Holtzclaw, Excelsior Springs. Serving as hosts for the occasion will be their children, Jack Holtzclaw, Harlen Holtzclaw, Mrs. Joyce Mosher and Mrs. Betty Whitman.

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Exchange Vows in Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM J. MERGEN
Miss Doris Marie Smith

(Fine Art Studio)

A setting of candlelight and blue cornflowers and white mums provided the backdrop for the Saturday night wedding of Miss Rebecca Sue Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Thomas, 2800 South Grand, and Paul Leslie Swisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher, 1401 South Park.

The Rev. Roger Martin, performed the double ring ceremony at the Faith Baptist Church.

Wedding selections were played by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier and she accompanied Mrs. Roger Martin as she sang, "Song of Ruth," and the Rev. Jene Cook singing, "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported organza in an empire A-line silhouette designed with high stand-up collar and long Victorian sleeves. Bands of chantilly lace and ribbon encircled the neckline and cuffs and trimmed the bodice, skirt and detachable circular chapel train. Venise lace motifs were appliqued at the bodice and hemline of the gown and her bouffant veil was held by an organza bonnet trimmed with matching Venise lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis entwined with ivory and wore a cameo necklace given to her by the groom.

Mrs. Larry Ryan served as matron of honor and Miss Becky Rodgers, Miss Jani Fisher, Miss Susan Ickes and Miss Cheryl Barker were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of green chiffon over satin in an A-line empire style with matching bows holding their tulle veils. They carried Edwardian bouquets of blue cornflowers, white mums and baby's breath with blue satin streamers.



MRS. PAUL LESLIE SWISHER
Miss Rebecca Sue Thomas

(Classic Studio)

Robin Thomas, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter and was dressed identically to the other attendants.

Steve Parker, cousin of the groom, was best man and groomsmen were Don Berkstresser, Bernard Duckworth, Larry Knowles and Bill Parker.

Mrs. Roger Martin read "The Marriage Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue shantung suit with navy accessories and a corsage of blue baby mums. The groom's mother wore a pink ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white baby mums.

Also in attendance were the grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kroenke, Mrs. Earl Brummett and Mrs. Joe Swisher.

The Holiday Inn was the scene of the reception following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with white linen trimmed with a skirt of blue net. Gold candelabra holding blue tapers flanked the wedding cake which was surrounded by smilax. The cake was four tiered and topped with a bouquet of blue cornflowers and white mums.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride chose a white linen dress with red accessories.

Serving were Mrs. Oliver Thomas, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Marvin Rehmer, Mrs. Jerry Sanders and Mrs. Larry Knowles, all cousins of the bride and Miss Sharon Bingham.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is employed at Bendix Corporation and the bride will graduate in January from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

The couple will reside at 11210 Oak, Kansas City.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church Scene of Smith-Mergen Vows

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of the August 1 wedding of Miss Doris Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson, 1214 East 14th, and William J. Mergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Mergen, Route 4.

The Rev. Ron Hoenninger performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of mums, gladioli and ferns.

Miss Mary Ellen Fisher, organist, accompanied Al Domingue as he sang, "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," and "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown in a floor length A-line style. The bodice was accented with rose petal lace and tiny pearls and the long sleeves were tapered into lace at the wrists. Her chapel length train fell from a bow at the back. Her illusion veil was secured to a crown of lace flowers edged in pearls, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisy's with white ribbon in a cascade style.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Janice Young and bridesmaids were Miss Janice Humphrey and Miss Barbara Humphrey, sisters of the bride and Miss Vickie Vaughan, cousin of the bride. They wore lemon yellow crepe A-line gowns in floor length empire style. The dresses were accented with daisies. The attendants carried nosegays of daisies and wore headpieces of crepe bows holding illusion veils.

Best man was Harlan Close, Jr. and groomsmen were John Mergen, Ed Lipscomb and David Brown. Ron Koechner and Larry Wilson were ushers and Rickey Mergen and Charles Mergen served at Mass.

The bride's mother wore a beige lace A-line dress with matching accessories and the mother of the groom wore a navy blue A-line knit dress with matching accessories. Both had corsages of yellow roses.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Holiday Inn. A floor length cloth of white lace of yellow satin covered the serving table and silver candelabra holding yellow tapers flanked an arrangement of yellow roses and daisies.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with an arrangement of yellow roses and daisies.

Serving were Mrs. Peggy Shanahan, Mrs. Carol Potter and Mrs. Carol Sue Martin. Attending the gift table were Miss Jackie Gleason and Mrs. Phyllis May.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a yellow A-line dress of linen trimmed with daisies, and brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

The couple will reside at Route 4. The groom is employed by MFA and the bride by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Couple Exchange Nuptial Vows Friday Morning

The marriage of Mrs. Hayes Walker, Tucson, Ariz., to Philip McLaughlin was held Friday morning at 10:30 in the Broadway Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Garner S. Odell officiated. Wedding guests were members of the two families and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Shapiro, their son, Donn S. Shapiro, son-in-law of Mr. McLaughlin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith with their son, Douglas, and granddaughter, Ellen, also son-in-law and granddaughter of Mr. McLaughlin; Mrs. Louis Skidmore of St. Louis, all arrived in Sedalia Thursday. Mrs. Walker's son, Hayes Walker III, with his family and a few close friends of Kansas City; Mrs. Robert Ross, sister of Mrs. Walker, and Mr. Ross of Carthage, Mo., also arrived Thursday.

A dinner was held at the Sedalia Country Club Thursday evening for the family and out of town guests. A small reception following the wedding ceremony was held in the Westminster Room of the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Mr. McLaughlin's daughters, Mrs. Donn S. Shapiro of Chicago and Mrs. Douglas N. Keith of Boston assisted at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left for Ephraim, Wis., to spend three weeks and upon their return will remain here several weeks before moving to Tucson.

In the famous Scopes trial, John T. Scopes, a biology teacher in Dayton, Tenn., was found guilty of teaching evolution and was fined $100 and costs.

How To Really See Acapulco

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is over a decade since Sloan Simpson divorced her husband, the late William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York. It is over a decade since she has been a resident of the city in which she was once first lady. For the last 10 years, Sloan Simpson has been living in Acapulco.

The followers of the Beautiful People know about Sloan. She has gone from fashion model to mayor's wife to Women's Wear Daily correspondent in Acapulco to tour representative for Braniff International there.

BP followers also know about Acapulco, where Merle Oberon Pagliai, dress designer Emilio Pucci, et al, hold court and entertain members of the **ambiente** (Spanish for the Acapulcan in-crowd).

But there are things that even Beautiful People followers don't know about Sloan — or about Acapulco for that matter.

When Sloan first reached the Mexican resort city, it was nearly impossible for her to get a job.

"You need immigrare (working) papers in Mexico before you can get a job," said Miss Simpson, sitting cross-legged on the bed in her room at New York's St. Regis.

When she did get a job, it was as a clerk in a hotel dress shop. Sloan revamped the place, trained the help and decided to rent the shop, but the rent was too high and Sloan left.

An acquaintance confides, "It was very difficult for her the first few years there. People were not kind."

People didn't know Sloan Simpson, either. She is an aggressive, assertive, ambitious, self-reliant woman. She became correspondent for Women's Wear Daily.

"I had the toughest time convincing everyone at Women's Wear that Mexicans do not share New Yorkers' sense of urgency about things," said Sloan, in the husky voice with an accent that keeps one expecting a "dahling" at the end of every sentence.

"I would send them film to be developed and they couldn't understand why I hadn't had it done in Acapulco. It just never would have gotten here in time for their deadline," she said.

As a former model and a frequent guest of the ambiente, Sloan knows the "ins" and "outs" of Acapulco fashion.

"Everything is more casual there." "And no one wears shoes," she said, wriggling her bare toes after the discomfort of wearing shoes on hot pavements in New York.

"Things are informal during the day," she explained. "Most people walk around in bathing suits. And after five, anything goes except legitimate clothes.

"In Acapulco, women don't ask themselves, 'What will I wear?' when they're going to a party. they ask, 'What do I feel like being?' Things are very costumey there."

The midi will never make it for daytime wear in Acapulco.

"The heat would make it impossible," said Sloan. "Even slacks appear only after dark."

Miss Simpson devotes most of her time these days to her Braniff job.

When the Braniff people arrived with their inaugural flight to Acapulco, Sloan Simpson showed them her city. Advertising genius Mary Wells and her husband, Harding Lawrence, head of the airline, were impressed with Sloan's knowledge of the city and by her hospitality.

They suggested that Sloan work for the airline as a one-woman traveler's aide society. Sloan became known for Call Sloan, a service through which a tourist could find out about anything from the "in" discotheques to where to find an English-speaking chauffeur. Sloan became indispensable to Braniff.

Last fall, Sloan started planning her own special tour of Acapulco for this summer. It is a nine-day affair, offering travelers all the benefits of a tour (group-rate discounts at shops, restaurants and for water skiing and scuba diving lessons) with the most sought-after advantage of traveling alone — privacy.

The tour is not a tour in the usual sense. There is no mass herding of tourists into a bus for interminable visits to museums and the like. The tour is as individualized as possible, with limousines providing personalized transportation and Sloan suggesting places for the guests to choose from.

And, oh, yes, tour members get to meet some of the resident BPs at a cocktail party hosted by Sloan.

Is there any other way to travel?

Dinner Highlights Anniversary Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wehmeier, Lincoln, were entertained at a dinner recently by friends in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The group presented them with a gift and following the dinner a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wehmeier, 400 South Vermont.

About Town

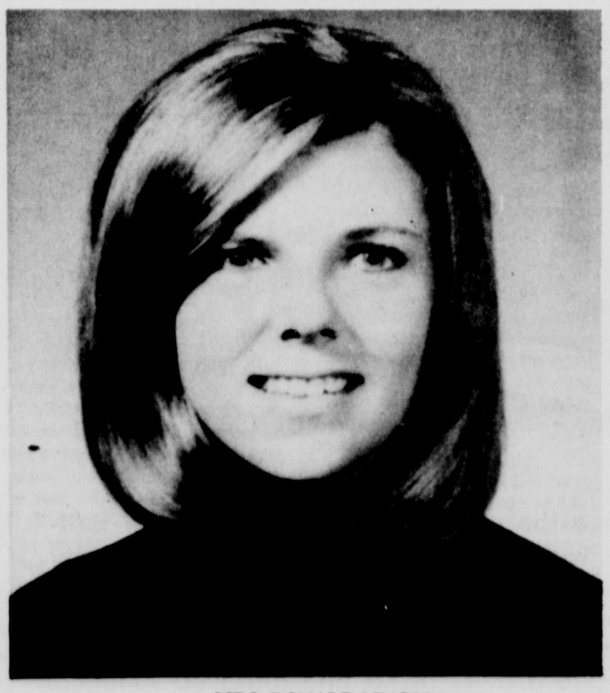
GREEN RIDGE — Mrs. Raymond Kunde, Columbia, was guest of honor at a coffee given August 6 by her sister, Mrs. John Harvey, Jr.

Mrs. Kunde, her husband and their two children, Lisa and Michelle, have been visiting the Harveys.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Alderman, Green Ridge, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Antioch Baptist Church.

Linda Sprague Becomes Bride of Ronald Lincoln



MRS. RONALD LINCOLN
Miss Linda Sprague

Miss Linda Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sprague, 2406 Golf, became the bride of Ronald Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lincoln, Liberty, July 25 in Denver, Colo.

The morning ceremony was held at the Christ Church United Methodist, Denver.

Miss Mary Goodrich attended the bride and Roger Lincoln was best man for his brother.

The bride is a recent graduate of Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, and is employed as a secretary for the Honeywell Corporation, Denver. Mr. Lincoln also attended Southwest Missouri State College and is employed for the Fashion Bar stores of Denver.

The couple left immediately for a short wedding trip to Aspen, Colo. after which they will be at home at 4490 East Jewell, No. 420, Denver, Colo.

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William Kunstler Becomes a Leader of Causes of Restless Youth

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) – The man at the lectern, twice the age of most of his audience, juts a fist high over his head and gives voice to the ideas that have made him a byword to the young and the radical.

"We make it known," says William Kunstler, "that a clenched fist which a 51-year-old man can raise means resistance and not protest."

The half-hundred policemen lining the walls of Jacksonville's civic auditorium, impassive until now, shift their stance, almost imperceptibly, as if bracing themselves for trouble.

"Maybe that fist can open some day," Kunstler continues. "Maybe it will open in brotherhood. I hope so. But there is an equal chance that if there are no ears, if there is no end to war, poverty and racism, if there is no way by normal channels, then that fist may open to pick up a rifle."

At Kunstler's sides and a step behind him are four denim-clad bereted blacks, as unmoving as the policemen. They, too, are alert for trouble. There is tension this night in Jacksonville because of who William Moses Kunstler is and what he has been saying on campuses, in gatherings such as this and in the courts and in interviews.

City officials had warned the citizens that Kuntzler's appearance constituted a "clear and present danger" to the public peace, but it doesn't materialize.

Such fears routinely precede Kunstler speeches, an incongruous circumstance for a lawyer reared comfortably in a physician's family, educated at Yale and a Phi Beta Kappa, owner of an 11-room house in posh Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Since he defended the Chicago Eight — "call us the Chicago 10 because we lawyers were convicted right along with the defendants" — he has become the most controversial lawyer in America; a demi-god to much of the college generation; an embarrassment to some lawyers both liberal and conservative, and an anathema to those in the "system" he attacks.

Until 1961 when he was asked to help with the trials of the first Freedom Riders in the South, Kunstler had a conventional and successful law practice with his brother, Michael. Bill wrote six books in six years ane established a reputation as a historian as well as a top trial lawyer. The firm still is Kunstler and Kunstler, but Bill works mostly at the nonprofit Law Center for Constitutional Rights he helped found. His services to the firm are largely those of referrals.

"I started on the same thesis as most lawyers on what they want to get out of life, earning a dollar, getting a wife, a house, membership in a good country club and earning a reasonably sized obituary," says Kunstler. "It seemed like a clean way to make a living. But if you can put them aside, that's really not what I want. I want to be a person whose relationships are not bought with the dollar.

"I think there is something absolutely miraculous in fighting a case when the only real tie to the client is affection and brotherhood. When I say my fee is such and such, I feel like a craftsman."

His attractive wife, Lotte, a distant cousin who fled Germany in 1935, says, "Bill and I really are caught between the cultures. We are rejecting values and at the same time retaining some of the vestiges of those values."

Kunstler puts it: "The people I grew up with are at the ultimate uge of acquisition, but mainly in acquiring tangible things and enjoyment of status. I'm at the stage where these things have the least possible pull for me." He says, for instance, he goes on friends' boats and enjoys it. "But I feel uneasy and guilty. Why should they have boats and I enjoy riding in them while some other man is brushing off rats?

"I live in Westchester County, in an 11-room house and I don't really understand why I have that house. But I love the house. It's the one possession that holds me to the ground. Sometimes I think of living in a commune with 15 other couples. On the other hand, I'm 51. I'm struggling to find a way for me to do what I want to do and live with my frustrations."

In Westchester County, "where dynamite doesn't go off and nobody you really know is shot in the night," he has little trouble with his neighbors. A few weeks ago, vandals destroyed his mailbox sign. "I thought it was right-wingers," Kunstler says, "but they also wrecked another one down the road—and he was a conservative."

When he is in New York, Kunstler drives a red Volkswagen, pushing it through traffic as if he were shooting darts through a cluster of balloons. He's always on the way to an airport and always late. With Lotte in the seat beside him, however, he is different—a tourist in the city where he grew up. "Look, Lotte, over there," he'll say. "I never noticed that scrollwork on that building." Or he'll drive blocks out of his way to show a friend the hotel where Dylan Thomas lived, or to drive past a particular pretty section.



Ready For Questions

Lawyer William Kunstler pauses for an interview outside Brooklyn's James Madison High School. The school was one of several speaking engagements for the day. Behind Kunstler is his wife Lotte who is in charge of his schedule and travel details. (AP)

On one day when he made a commencement speech in Brooklyn, addressed a lawyers' luncheon in New York and made two court appearances to free a man for the weekend for his son's graduation, Kunstler still took time out for a half hour in-between visit to New York's Trinity Church. "I like to come to this place," he said as he strolled through a church yard that was a burying place set apart by early Dutch settlers. He tried to find the headstone of John Paul Jones (who is not buried there) and commented as he went along on the Revolutionary figures who rest there.

Kunstler is a man who displays tenderness unabashedly. He hugs acquaintances, male and female. He kisses, he walks with his wife hand-in-hand, and as they drive along the East River his hand steals into hers. A friend said he told her on their first meeting that "I just can't seem to shake a woman's hand." To another interviewer, he said, "I cannot trust anyone who won't let you touch them. It's a very important thing to me. It indicates a state of mind."

Kunstler averages about one speech a day—and some days there are three or four. Most of the time, Lotte Kunstler stays home, taking care of his scheduling, marking on the day's folder where he should be and when, who will meet him ir what kind of car. She does the bookkeeping on fees that run from zero to $1,500 for appearance and are practically his only income. He takes no money from his clients, who include such newsmakers as the Chicago Eight, the Milwaukee 14, the Cantonsville Nine, H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, Adam Clayton Powell and Morton Sobell. "I keep about one-third of the lecture money," Kunstler says. The rest, he says, goes to local action groups, to the Law Center, and to the defense funds of such people as Black Panther Bobby Seale. When groups have to fight official rulings to gain him a platform, Kunstler keeps only traveling expenses.

Their two daughters are grown —Karen is married to lawyer Neal Goldman, and Jane just graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

The daughters have not been radicalized, Kunstler says. Jane disagrees. "I really dig what he is doing, I think he's great," she says. "I think I'm more of a hippie than my father. I'm more of a dropout from the whole thing. I don't know what the possibilities are of working through the system."

In Jacksonville, Kunstler says, "There comes a time when men and women and children must act, when there is no last clear chance for rational operation. Those times may well lie ahead. I hope not, but they may. They might be avoided if only there is an understanding."

Then the message is more brittle: "There is still time to unite together and speak to the things that have some meaning to human beings; to say to this government or any government, whether it be in Jacksonville or the United States, that we can no longer bear in our hands a massive war that is based on poverty and racism and which is destroying an entire people in Southeast Asia; that there is still time for men to speak against these things, to unite against them and to note as maybe Patrick Henry would do if he were here, that there are some things still worth dying for, that there are some things so meaningful to human beings that no one is going to take them away or destroy them.

"And that we call upon government . . . and serve notice through speech, that unless there is a change we are prepared to go to the wall."

Now the fist is high. "A clenched fist," Kunstler says as the hall rocks to applause, "means that we must take and will take all steps necessary to preserve our dignity and our lives and the well-being of our brothers and sisters here and abroad."

Kunstler's speech lasted nearly an hour. Like all his speeches, it was off the cuff. The audience, largely—but not all—young and white, applauds enthusiastically as he winds up with a shouted "Power to the People." His receding hairline, leading to the trademark shoulder-length hair, is damp. One persistent lock is plastered across his forehead. His gray suit began the day baggy and now is even baggier, hanging limp on his thin frame.

Afterward, the blacks escort him outside where a waiting car is guarded by city police. The blacks, members of the local Black Front, ask Kunstler to wait as they go over the car. "We've been here all the time," says a policeman, not unpleasantly. "There was a bomb at Bel Air," says a black, referring to the explosion that killed two associates of H. Rap Brown in that Maryland community. The policeman shrugs.

The car travels a circuitous route, down side streets backtracking several times, before it gets to the private home where Movement people are putting up Kunstler for the night. Two black men with shotguns spend the night in the living room.

On the plane ride from New York, Kunstler had said, "I've led a charmed life. I expect to be shot some day. I fear suffering, being disabled. But a clean bullet would not be so bad, would it?"

He says it matter-of-factly, just as he says the harsh things that bring on such enmity.

In July 1967, after officer John Gleason was beaten to death in Plainfield, N.J., by Negro youths, Kunstler was quoted widely as saying, "Some violence I approve of. I approve of the death of Gleason because Gleason had done an unthinkable thing."

But he says he made the statement in the context that the policeman was killed in collective self-defense of the community. Gleason had shot and critically wounded Bobby Williams, a 22-year-old Negro, after chasing williams deep into the ghetto.

"Everyone says, 'You justify stomping a policeman to death,'" Kunstler says. "That wasn't involved. I said under those conditions, the doctrine of self defense applied. I said I approved of the action of the community because Gleason had gone to the black community and without justification had shot a black youth in the stomach. Gleason still had bullets in his gun and was a threat to the community. I also said I'm sorry to see any man killed, but I was just as sorry to see Bobby Williams shot in the stomach and that what happened, on a community scale, was no different from a man shooting someone's son and an enraged father killing him."

Last February, a branch of the Bank of American was burned in Isla Vista, Calif., after a Kunstler speech on the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. A report from Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle stressed the violence was the result of a combination of local issues and said, "In this connection the appearance of William Kunstler on the campus cannot be overlooked. Mr. Kunstler's presence attracted outside elements to the campus and to Isla Vista during a critical period and they, as well as his and the remarks of others from the platform, no doubt contributed to the scale and the intensity of the disturbances." But Cheadle also has said, "We have no proof his speech led to the trouble in Isla Vista," which he stressed is not a vindication of Kunstler.

There also was some window smashing after a Kunstler speech at Columbia University.



Security at Jacksonville

William Kunstler speaks before an audience at the Jacksonville, Fla., civic auditorium in a tension-filled meeting. Police line the front of the stage while denim-clad black bodyguards flank him at the podium. Local officials had sought to prevent the controversial political lawyer from speaking in the city. (AP)

Kunstler is asked his thought on violence. "Even though I don't like it, I think it is sometimes entirely necessary for the attainment of certain social ends," he says. "When do I think it's necessary? I think it or the fear of it—the threat of violence—are necessary when people come to the conclusion, the reasoned conclusion, that all nonviolent methods have failed or will be useless."

Later in the conversation he sounds irritated. "You haven't asked me if it is necessary for the U.S. Army to destroy a Vietnamese village to flush out the Viet Cong. We talk about the violence in the United States. It's like there is a tremendous fire over there and a teeny match over here. We raise very few questions about that nationally, but we raise a lot of questions about students. . . . The crazy thing is that people will condone violence in Vietnam because they think it necessary; the same people will condemn violence on campus because they think it's unnecessary."

Jacksonville's mayor, Hans Tanzler, unwittingly helped Kunstler attract a larger crowd than he might otherwise have expected by trying to cancel the speech on the grounds it posed potential danger. Kunstler's sponsors went to court and got a ruling that the cancellation was a violation of the First Amendment.

Undersheriff D. K. Brown had furnished the mayor with a report that said in part that Kunstler "is a Diversionist and a clever legal manipulator of words . . . except for a federal conviction for contempt in Chicago, police find it difficult to fit his language into a specific violation of the law."

Kunstler used that letter and the mayor's action as a springboard for a talk on free speech.

Submitting that he doesn't know what a Diversionist is—"especially with a capital D"—Kunstler says: "What the mayor fails to recognize and what so many people fail to recognize, is that we were never supposed to shift to mere innocuous speech, that you don't need a First Amendment to talk about flora and fauna, you don't need a First Amendment to discuss educational programs or to discuss the rearing of children or to praise Mr. Nixon."

To cries of 'right-on' from the audience, Kunstler continues:

"You need a First Amendment to say hard and heavy things when they're called for. You need a First Amendment to protect abrasive speech; speech that gets under your skin, speech that makes some people angry, at the same tie makes some people happy. You need a First Amendment to protect the most important speech, that which attempts to communicate a revolutionary idea and that speech is what the mayor hoped to deprive you of."

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Service Organizations Seeking Youthful Members

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Caught in an age of youthful anti-establishment feelings, civic service organizations from Kiwanis International to the Junior Chamber of Commerce are searching for ways to attract members from the younger generations.

For some organizations, like the Jaycees, it involves a change of image. For others it means the introduction of more youth-oriented programs. A third group stands on tradition, hoping youths will come along.

Most organizations express concern about attracting youth, though many of their leaders say they are alarmed by youthful demonstrations. None of the clubs, however, feel they have outlived their usefulness and all feel youth has a place within their organizations.

"In a world which is becoming increasingly service-oriented, and more involved with government-administered welfare programs, there is still a need for, and a demand for, private citizen rendered service," says Theodore Johnson, president-elect of the Denver Kiwanis club. "In fact, the climate today is such as to make the need and the demand greater than ever before."

Most of these organizations-Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Jaycees, Elks, Shriners—seem to have relatively stable memberships, indicating they are having some difficulty attracting new members. With the exception of the Jaycees, most members are middle-aged or older.

"It is true people are not as interested as they were in the past in becoming Shriners," says Robert Kimball, last year's potentate of Pittsburgh's Syria Shriners Temple. "It is especially difficult to be appealing to the younger ones."

The exalted ruler of the Elks Club in Jacksonville, Fla., Dwight Vernum, says: "It seems the younger generation is finding other entertainment. We are not getting many new ones."

Most of these groups, however, seem unwilling to undergo any major break with traditional ways of operation to attract youth.

C. P. von Herzen, president of the Los Angeles Lions Club, says the club's aim is to attract "more to youthful members in order to enhance our image, not create a new one." The club offers, he says, "cultivation of the virtues that have made this country great."

The Jaycees, whose membership is limited to the 21-35 age bracket, seem most active of major civic organizations in trying to get youthful members.

"We're trying to change our image so that we are more acceptable to the young because that's where the future lies," says Dick Shavey, president of the Seattle Jaycees.

The Dallas Jaycees have dropped sponsorship of the annual Miss Dallas competition because, as Herb Weaver, Jaycee secretary says: "We felt the Jaycees ought to be involved with something more meaningful than a beauty pageant." "We're getting into projects concerned with the ecological situation—environment, pollution, things like that."

Because of the age limitation for membership, the Jaycees have a built-in young blood factor other service organizations lack.

Kiwanis International, for example, seems to have an average membership age somewhere in the 50s.

"We're youth-oriented as far as spending money and contributions to youth groups such as the Boy Scouts is concerned," says Donald J. Covey, president of the Seattle Kiwanis Club. But he adds; "It's still basically a businessman's organization."

Most service organizations, therefore, sponsor youth-oriented activities like Little League baseball and Boy Scout troops. They emphasize what they do "for" youth rather than what they do "with" youth.

The Shriners are particularly proud of their 19 crippled childrens hospitals and three burn treatment institutes.

Shriners point out that one reason for the lack of youthful Shriners is the perequisites of membership. One has to become a Scottish Rite Mason or a Knight Templar first. Most Masons are over 40 years old.

Lions International offers four programs which International President Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Chicago feels attract young people. The four are: Leo Clubs, youth service organizations for boys and girls age 15 to 21; an international youth exchange program; a World Youth Congress, and Boy Scouts sponsorship.

Kiwanis, Elks and Rotary International have similar programs.

But youth is usually left out of organizations' social side—picnics, dances and conventions.

And hand in hand with the social side, is tradition—special costumes, greetings, titles and protocol. From the fez of the Shriners to the tail-twisting of the Lions, tradition is long-cherished.

In an age in which a large number of young people are clamoring for a change in the status quo, these traditions are less than appealing for many.

An example is the decline in popularity of college fraternities —bastions of tradition themselves.

'Street' Features Oddities

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Want an antique dress? A 1934 radio, a $60-candle, a polished diver's helmet—or a $150-deerskin jacket, hand-tooled before your eyes?

All are available at a new market place called "The Street," the brainchild of David Jones, 24, a member of the television's feverish rock music group, "The Monkees."

This Monkee's business came about because, says pint-sized, affable Englishman Jones, "I wanted to give young craftsmen a place to display their wares at modest rent and make a profit. It's like the antique markets in England.

The site is the vast ground floor of "The Factory," iron-walled, World War II birthplace of the Norden bomb sight and now—upstairs—an "in" night spot for Hollywood's young and beautiful.

In 21 shops smiling, long-haired young merchants, male and female, display assorted wares: pottery, boots, sandals, belts, handbags, vests, tapestry, puppets. A central fountain originally was a circular hand-washer in the old factory's men's room.

Jones and three friends formed "Zilch, Inc." and built "The Street" for $40,000. It opened in June, and he expects it to be self-sustaining shortly. Customers are mostly young but include some grayheads.

The Monkees were on NBC two seasons and won a television academy Emmy award as best comedy show of their first season, 1967-68.

"NBC offered us a third year, but we had internal differences about how the music should sound," says Jones. He and Monkee Micky Dolenz record fresh songs for current Monkees reruns Saturdays on CBS. They recently recorded a Monkees album.

Ex-Monkees Mike Nesmith and Peter Tork have their own musical groups, Jones said.

Seeking Divorce Ground

ST. LOUIS (AP)— A national law group recommends there be one single ground for divorce across the country: The "irretrievable breakdown" of a marriage.

Fictitious and perjured testimony to obtain divorces would be eliminated and poor people would have the same opportunity as the rich to break up unhappy marriages.

The model divorce law was urged on the 50 states Thursday by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Ever since 1892, when the conference was established by the American Bar Association, it has been trying to write a divorce law to cover the country.

The proposed simple law would end the need for one of the marriage partners to establish fault as a basis for divorce. The court would enter a divorce decree on a simple finding that the marriage is "irretrievably broken."

The only residence requirement would be that one of the partners had lived in the state for at least 90 days before petitioning the court for a divorce. The court would grant custody of children "to the person best qualified to serve the best interest of the child."

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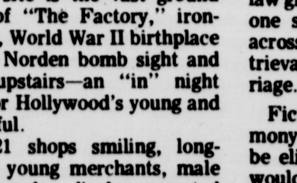
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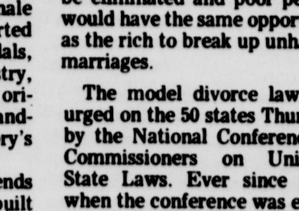
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EDITORIALS

Indeed, What Is a Boy?

By courtesy of Mrs. J.G. Banks we have come into possession of the July issue of the Butterfield Boys' Ranch Bulletin. The Ranch is located south of Marshall and is operated by Tom Butterfield for a group of special boys needing and deserving attention.

Tom is well-known in Sedalia and the Central Missouri area where he has spoken before various civic clubs and other groups on behalf of the youngsters and the ranch. He has been attending classes at the University of Missouri to better prepare himself for his work with the boys. Again he is available as a guest speaker.

On the front page of the bulletin is a picture of Tom and three of his boys with this potent eight-word maxim: "Building a boy is better than mending one." Here is a powerful message for parents who do not have boys at the ranch.

—O—

Emphasizing the philosophy of Tom Butterfield in his humanitarian occupation is another profound observation in the bulletin:

What Is a Boy?

"He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started.

"He is to sit right where you are sitting and attend when you are gone to those things you think are so important.

"You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends upon him.

"He is going to sit at your desk in the Senate, and occupy your place on the Supreme Court.

"He will assume control of your cities, states and nation.

"He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corporations.

"All your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him.

"Your reputation and your future are in his hands.

"All your work is for him, and the fate of the nation and of humanity is in his hands.

"So it might be well to pay him some attention."

—O—

In the current era of confusion about the behavior of juvenile and older children, the above cogent plea to give them attention encompasses not only the boys but also the girls in the family circle.

The greatest gift parents can give the youngsters is more time and directional attention especially concerning emotional needs rather than brushing them off with over-generous weekly allowances.

GHS

"All in Favor Raise Your Hand!"



The New Waitress

'Twas the first day as a waitress
For this pretty little girl,
Her fingers seemed all thumbs
And her head was in a whirl,
She said she was so nervous,
But her smile was very bright
And I'm sure most folks forgave her
If she didn't do things right.
For I'm sure all of us fumble
On a job that is brand new
When we're not exactly certain
Of the things that we should do,
But of all a teenage waitress
Strikes a special chord in me,
It is one thing I am certain
That I could never be—
I remember a church supper,
They gave me the coffee pot,
The pitcher was quite heavy
And the coffee was real hot,
The space between the table,
The people and the wall
Was mighty tight to get through
Though I was young and small.
But through that little space
My way I tried to squeeze,
Asking if they wanted coffee
And trying hard to please,
I couldn't reach between them
So I carefully lifted up
And tried to pour the coffee
Into each little cup.
Then suddenly one over-flowed,
A lump came in my throat,
For I had spilled the coffee
On the lining of a coat,
The Lining was of satin,
As lovely as could be,
I never, never will forget
What that sight did to me,
I was so scared I didn't know
What it was all about,
And so, the pitcher held up high,
I squeezed my way on out.
I put it on the counter
And straight for home I flew,
What happened at the church
After that I never knew.
But when I see teenagers
Waiting tables I recall
That certainly is one job
I would never want at all,
And for the experienced waitress
My feeling is so warm.
I've seen them with four plates of food
Balanced on their arm,
I marvel at the way they serve,
I'm glad to give a tip,
For even now, just in my home,
The coffee and I slip.

Hazel N. Lang

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Admiral Moorer Would Expand War

WASHINGTON — Not long after big, bluff Admiral Thomas Moorer took over the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs last month, he began pushing for an expansion of the war in Cambodia and Laos.



Jack Anderson

He wants to beef up the ground forces with more troops from neighboring Thailand and South Vietnam. He recognizes that the political climate at home is hostile to sending in U.S. troops, but he would like to back up the Thai-South Vietnamese operations with American air power.

Moorer has pleaded with his civilian superiors that the recent U.S. Cambodian adventure threw the enemy off balance. He has urged that we take advantage of their disarray before they have time to regroup and re-establish their supply lines.

The starchy Admiral has also argued that the U.S. can support a Thai-South Vietnamese expeditionary force without increasing the military budget. He contends that the Thais and South Vietnamese will draw U.S. supplies anyhow whether they stay at home or operate across their borders, also that the U.S. planes can be diverted from less productive missions.

Moorer has expressed his hawkish views privately in the backrooms of the Pentagon. The formal recommendations are still in the early drafting stages. Meanwhile, insiders say he has influenced the Joint Chiefs to take a harder military line.

This may bring the nation's new top military man into a head-on collision with his civilian boss, Secretary of Defense Mel Laird, who fears the public is too restive and the budget too tight to support an expanded war.

Laird is also disgruntled over the fact that the military brass went around his back to the White House during the Cambodian planning. He has issued strict orders, therefore, that all the Joint Chiefs' proposals must be submitted to his civilian staff for review before they are passed on to the White House.

—Muckraking Service—

A Washington political consulting firm is offering a new muckraking service to congressional candidates. For only $1,000, Action Analysis, Inc., will dredge up muck for challengers to sling at incumbent Congressmen.

Letters of solicitation have already gone out to potential customers who might be interested in political dirt. They are signed by David North, a onetime congressional candidate himself, who is a former administrative assistant to ex-Democratic National Chairman John Bailey.

"Does your opponent, the sitting Congressman... have relatives on the payroll? ...take long, costly trips at government expense? ...receive income from non-congressional sources?" the letter begins tantalizingly.

Or "maybe the title to his house in Washington contains restrictive covenants, which he has agreed to, prohibiting the sale of that house to Negroes, Jews, Armenians, and others," the letter suggests. And "what about private bills he has introduced? Who will benefit from them?"

For the $1,000 fee, Action Analysis is willing to prepare a looseleaf folder on any incumbent providing the answers to these dark questions.

—Political Dirt—

"We found an incumbent," boasts the letter, "who was employing a staff member who worked only in the Congressman's law office, which was neither in Washington nor in the district and found that he had been hiding her from the staff directory listings."

This, apparently, was a reference to Rep. Jacob Gilbert, D-N.Y. who put a secretary, Hazel Thompson, on his congressional payroll but assigned her to work in his Manhattan law office. He represents a district in the Bronx, not Manhattan.

"We want you to win," the solicitation letter concludes, "and this rich collection of information collected with suitable partisan motivation may be just what you need."

Reached by this column, North announced that he wasn't going to be "cooperative." He claimed that he was only "marginally involved" with the private muckraking venture. He reluctantly acknowledged that about 50 letters had been sent to prospective customers but refused to say how many had subscribed to the service.

He said only two political dirt sheets have been prepared so far but wouldn't say who the subjects were.

—Book Shredding—

This column reported last month that the Peace Corps and VISTA have used modern book-shredding instead of book-burning to get rid of publications they don't want the public to see.

The story brought in a torrent of complaints from inside both agencies. VISTA employees charge that an elaborate bureaucratic machine has been set up to "clear" all information put out to the public.

Insiders at the two agencies are convinced that the Nixon administration is orchestrating their funeral march.

"Many of us are wondering," said a Peace Corps staffer, "whether they are trying to put the Peace Corps out of business."

"They are killing VISTA," echoed a despondent employee. Said another with more finality: "VISTA is dead."



Christianity and Social Action

By DAVID POLING

The organization of farm workers and the signing of a grape growers contract with Cesar Chavez is another sign of the awakening of the poor and deprived. And, in many instances, the Christian community has been an active participant, even agent of such social change.

In the case of migrant workers, the Christian church has pushed steadily for economic and social justice. In California, for the past five years, ministers, priests, bishops and nuns have given a great deal to the cause of Chavez and the grape boycott. Not a few churches and religious organizations were punished by members that resisted the climate of social change and were aghast at the identification of prominent churchmen who sided with Chavez. Yet today more than 75 per cent of the grape growers have signed a contract with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. Whenever Christians get close to the Bible, they get close to the needs of the poor.

Day Care Centers have sprung up all over the country, in both small communities and large metropolitan areas, sponsored by a mix of church and community groups that want to help the children of the working mother who is trying to get beyond the welfare category. In Bartlesville, Okla., a unit called CONCERN is going all out to maintain a program of support and assistance to mothers that need regular child care while they seek employment. A similar project is under way in Richmond, Va., where Lee F. Davis, a prominent civic leader and churchman, has been pushing aggressively for a new building and family assistance program in the black ghetto of the city.

The imagination of caring people is unlimited when you combine energy, money and dedication. In Burlington Vt., Christ Presbyterian Church continues to be a nerve center of Christian outreach. This is a low-overhead operation with a congregation that worships in rented space, has no more than 100 members, yet attracts a strong following of young people in hospital and community service.

Some years ago "Dial a Prayer" was the leading conversation starter for individuals that wanted to provide some contact to the general public. Many lonely, sick, disabled, worried citizens found a moment of peace and assurance through the taped message and prayer that was offered via the telephone. However, there were others who felt this was too programmed, too mechanical to have an impact beyond novelty—especially to those caught up in deep personal crisis or tragedy.

One new solution has been projects like "Help Line" that was started six months ago by Marble Collegiate Church and the Foundation for Christian Living in New York.

In less than half a year "Help Line" (Area Code 212 686-3061) has talked with more than 33,000 people. While most of the 200 volunteers are related to Marble Collegiate Church, Christians of all denominations participate in the counseling-by-phone project. (All members of the tele-ministry have been trained and certified to handle the 1,000 calls that are answered every week.)

I don't think we have any idea of the distress and anxiety that thousands of people endure without conversation or comfort. "Help Line" has provided the personal encounter that some people desire, yet maintains enough anonymity for the hesitant or embarrassed. Calls come in from all over the country. A recent report on "Help Line" stated:

"A caller with throat cancer wanted someone to read the 23rd Psalm to her. A college girl trying to grow up was guided to her minister when she complained of domineering parents. One man called to get advice about his mortgage payments."

As they say, Christianity is personal first and social always!

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Dummies Play While Ely Refs

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 8 ♠ Q 10 9 ♥ 10 2 ♦ 10 8 5 4 ♣ 9 7 6 3	
WEST ♠ 6 3 ♥ A K J 9 5 ♦ Q J 6 3 ♣ 10 2		EAST ♠ J 4 ♥ 8 3 ♦ A 9 7 2 ♣ Q J 8 5 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 8 7 5 2 ♥ Q 7 6 4 ♦ K ♣ A K	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ K

Today's hand is the last one of a one-rubber match supposedly refereed by Ely Culbertson some years back. The conditions were that Ely would fine any player for mistakes and, by the time this hand came along, each player was mad at his partner but madder at the referee.

West opened the king of hearts and, after noting his partner's play of the eight-spot, continued with the ace and another heart. A trump shift was clearly indicated, in spite of the come-on.

At this point, dummy pulled out the 10 of trumps and the card had to be played in accordance with the laws of that day. South could have made his contract by ruffing with the queen.

East overruffed and should have played his ace of diamonds but East didn't realize his side had three tricks in. He underled the ace.

South couldn't guess wrong. He held just the king, so he played it. From then on it was very difficult for South to lose another trick and he scored game and rubber.

The players turned and glared at the referee but Ely was never a coward.

He said, "You all get fined. South's two bid was outrageous; West's failure to shift to a trump at trick two even worse; North should learn that dummies are supposed to let their partners play the hand and, finally, East's underlead of the diamond ace had to be worst of all. I bid you all a good night. The next time I'm tempted to act as referee, I'll work off my surplus energy by trying a parachute jump without the parachute."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the duration of the nation's longest dock strike?

A—On April 2, 1969, the longest dock strike ended after 103 days when Galveston and Houston, Tex., longshoremen ratified a new contract.

Q—Why is Massachusetts known as the "Bay State"?

A—This sobriquet comes from the fact that the original name for what is now the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was "The Colony of Massachusetts Bay."

Q—What is the weakest timber in the world?

A—Balsa wood. This wood can support only 149 pounds. It is also the softest.

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fortunately there are plenty of filing cabinets in government offices because that is usually where Commission reports land.

It seems apparent that whenever a president doesn't know the answer, he appoints a commission. In recent years there have been several noteworthy commissions with responsible staffs set up to ferret out the causes of the nation's ills.

There was the Breathitt Commission on Rural Poverty which brought out such startling facts that there were as many poor whites living in the country as poor blacks. The recommendations seem to be forgotten.

A national catastrophe often results in the appointment of a presidential commission. The Watts riots produced the McCone Commission in 1965. One of the most publicized was the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders in 1967. Where are they now?

Senator Robert Kennedy's death was followed by the Milton Eisenhower Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Now President Nixon has the commission habit. He appointed former Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania to head a Commission on Campus Unrest following the student deaths of Kent State and Jackson State.

Senator Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) says this about commissions: "This use of commissions inevitably leads to duplication of effort. The problems of poverty, discrimination, urban decay, crime and violence have been studied and restudied. Yet the problems remain, and pitifully little has been done to redirect our national resources toward their solution."

Concerning them, the Senator recommends:

"1. they should be used sparingly;

2. they should be appointed only to study problems that have not already been studied;

3. they should be used only where there is real commitment on the part of the Administration to take constructive action;

4. their reports should be followed up by administrative directives and-or recommendations to Congress based on the commission's report."

—O—

Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii), the cutest little trick in the House and one of the smartest members, has urged the Democratic party to "give the cause of women's rights the highest priority it deserves." Patsy not only has great eye appeal but she expresses her professional legal mind and political opinions in carefully prepared and polished speeches.

—O—

Kim Agnew, youngest daughter of the Vice President, is not allowed to participate in student demonstrations but she has shown leadership ability in heading horseback riders into the Blue Lake area in Taos, N.M. This is disputed Indian territory pending in a Senate subcommittee.

—O—

A recent survey by The Progressive Magazine reveals that 56 per cent of the House of Representatives are hawks; 12.4 per cent are moderate hawks; 8.8 per cent are middle-of-the-roaders; 11.9 per cent are moderate doves and only 11.4 per cent are "full-fledged doves." There are 435 members in the House.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

Operations were continued until two oclock in the morning laying the water pipe on Seventh street and about 600 feet of pipe was planted. Great care is being taken to make this pipe secure, and every joint is tested. The waterworks committee are considering the expediency of ordering 2,000 more feet of pipe.

—O—

Forty Years Ago

President Hoover announced that no stone would be left unturned by the government in its efforts to assist in relieving distress caused by the unprecedented drought. Showers brought at least temporary relief to many drought stricken sections of the middle west and southwestern states.

—O—

Twenty-five Years Ago

Approximately 10,000 persons formed a ramp at Sedalia Army Air Field to witness the Troop Carrier Command's salute to Air Force Day, a ceremony in celebration of the 38th anniversary of the Army Air Forces.

Thought for Today

So is it with the resurrection of the dead. What is sown is perishable, what is raised is imperishable. — I Cor. 15:42.

Letter to the Editor

MRS. CHARLES E. SEVIER (Raytown, Mo.) — I'd like to commend Sedalia on having a fine hospital — Bothwell Memorial. During the past four months my mother, Mrs. Glenn Reynolds, has been admitted three times, the last with surgery. Your competent Sedalia doctors and hospital staff should make all Sedalians proud. Some of the larger cities could certainly take lessons from these outstanding people. It is with much gratitude that I salute your fine hospital and great doctors.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) Will profits from a sale of stock be taxed higher this year under the new law?

A) The alternative capital gains tax has been increased. However, up to $50,000, ($25,000 for a married person filing a separate return), capital gains will be taxed at the same 25 per cent alternative rate as they have in the past. Gains over $50,000 will be taxed at a 29½ per cent rate for 1970. In 1971, the alternative capital gains tax rate will go up to 32½ per cent. Capital gains will be taxed at an effective maximum rate of 35 per cent in 1972.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Things have gotten so tough, Harry, I may have to go out of business."

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



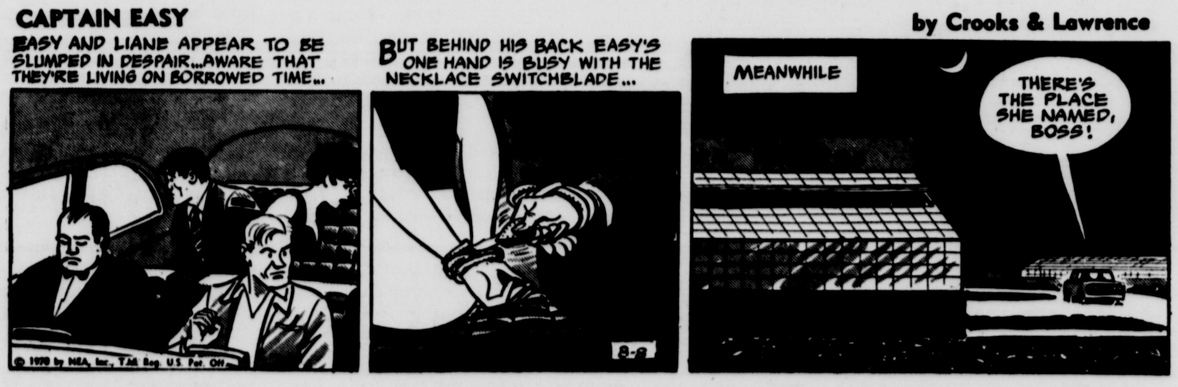
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



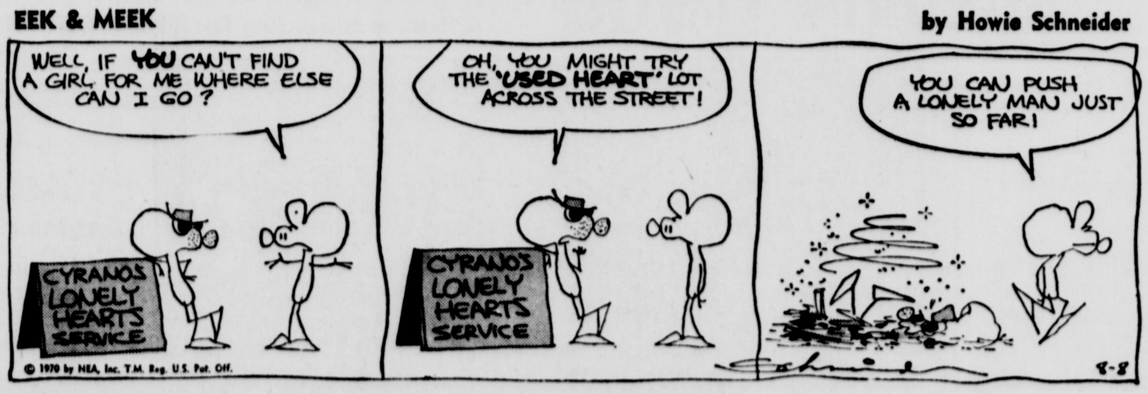
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



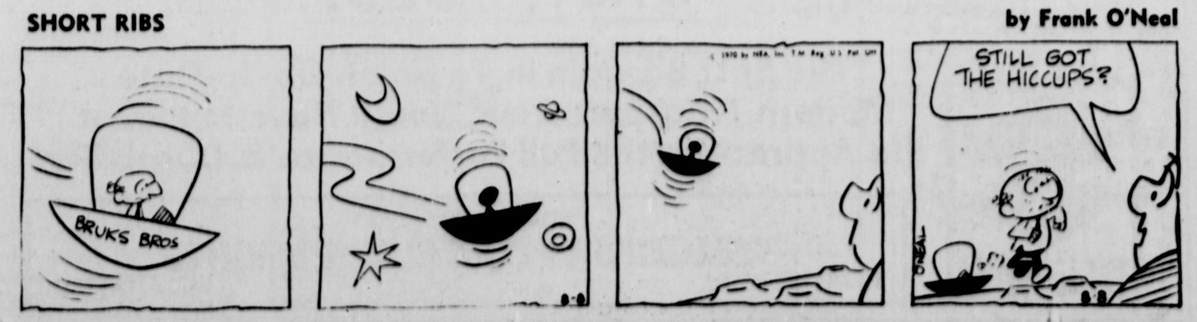
FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



DO-IT-YOURSELF

YOU CAN PREVENT HOUSE BURGLARY

By MR. FIX

A determined burglar can break into almost any house. Burglar-proof locks and certain precautions, while not making your house absolutely safe from break-ins, will certainly make them less likely.

While it is true that a good burglar can break into almost any place, he is likely to pick spots where risks will be few and speed possible.

Your first line of defense is the outward appearance that your house is occupied. If you are going to be gone for a period of days, stop deliveries of newspapers, mail, milk and other packages.

Arrange to have someone pick up any deliveries that might come anyway. If you'll be gone long, make arrangements to have the grass cut and watered so that it will look as if someone is home to give the place regular attention.

Do not close shades and blinds except in rooms where they normally would be. Leave others partially open, but not so much that someone looking in could see all the rooms.

Do not leave lights burning all the time. This is a giveaway. Install timers that will turn a few lights on and off for a few hours each evening. Having a radio on for part of the evening will help too, since noise will give a greater impression of occupancy.

In spite of all precautions someone may still learn that you are away. So you need good jimmy-proof locks. The ordinary spring latch that locks when you slam the door is not enough. These can be forced by a skillful burglar.

All outside doors should be equipped with the kind of lock known as a deadbolt. Instead of a slanted bolt it



has a square bolt which must be turned with a key from the outside and with a handle on the inside.

If you have a glass panel in the door through which someone could reach the lock after breaking the glass you need further protection. Get a double barrel lock, one that must be opened with a key on the inside as well as the outside.

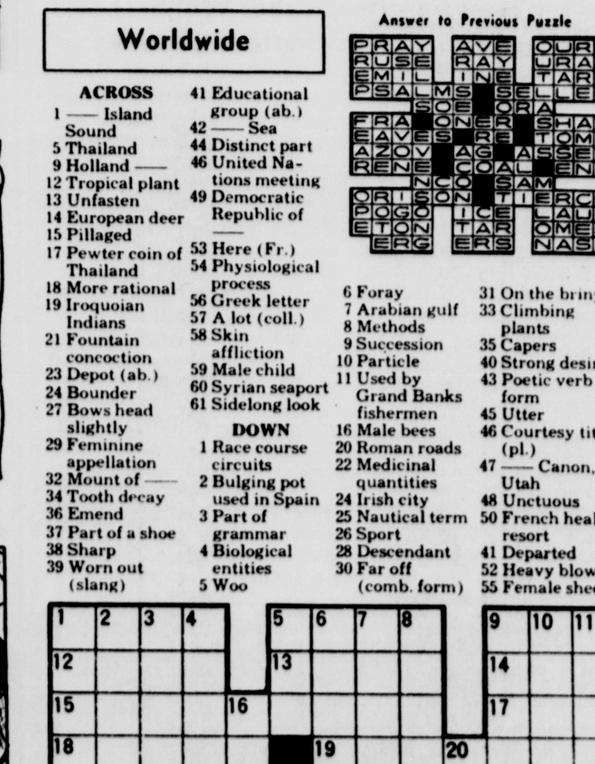
Install bolts at the top and bottom of patio doors to augment the lightweight locks on most such doors. A burglar will not smash the entire pane of glass, just enough to reach the lock.

There are locks you can put on double hung windows so that you can leave them partially open. The lock will prevent full opening.

Put barrel bolts on the inside of the frame of cellar windows to augment the flimsy locks usually found on them.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Worldwide

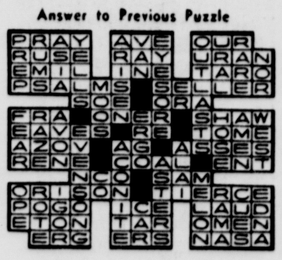
ACROSS

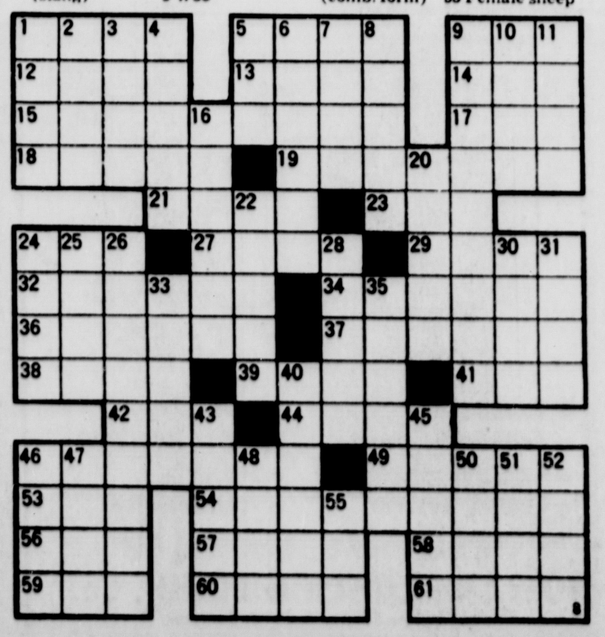
1 —— Island Sound
5 Thailand
9 Holland ——
12 Tropical plant
13 Unfasten
14 European deer
15 Pillaged
17 Pewter coin of Thailand
18 More rational
19 Iroquoian Indians
21 Fountain concoction
23 Depot (ab.)
24 Bounder
27 Bows head slightly
29 Feminine appellation
32 Mount of ——
34 Tooth decay
36 Emend
37 Part of a shoe
38 Sharp
39 Worn out (slang)
41 Educational group (ab.)
42 —— Sea
44 Distinct part
46 United Nations meeting
49 Democratic Republic of ——
53 Here (Fr.)
54 Physiological process
56 Greek letter
57 A lot (coll.)
58 Skin affliction
59 Male child
60 Syrian seaport
61 Sidelong look

DOWN

1 Race course circuits
2 Bulging pot used in Spain
3 Part of grammar
4 Biological entities
5 Woo
6 Foray
7 Arabian gulf
8 Methods
9 Succession
10 Particle
11 Used by Grand Banks fishermen
16 Male bees
20 Roman roads
22 Medicinal quantities
24 Irish city
25 Nautical term
26 Sport
28 Descendant
30 Far off (comb. form)
31 On the briny
33 Climbing plants
35 Capers
40 Strong desire
43 Poetic verb form
45 Utter
46 Courtesy title (pl.)
47 —— Canon, Utah
48 Unctuous
50 French health resort
41 Departed
52 Heavy blow
55 Female sheep

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The Atlas Sports Shop is going to hear about this! They knew very well these golf clubs wouldn't work!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

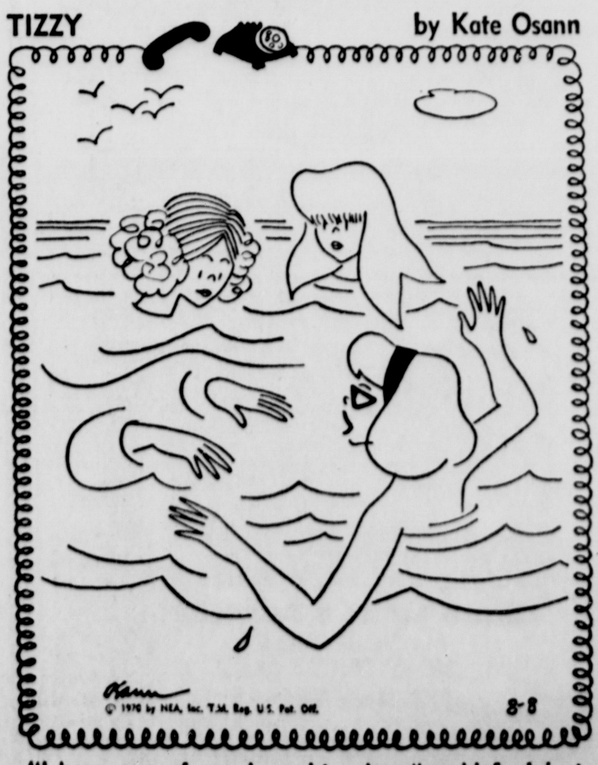
by Dick Turner



"Here's a nice, optional item, we think . . . it's for use between your air-conditioned car and your air-conditioned office!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I hope one of you brought a handkerchief—I just lost half of my bikini!"



Baseball Academy Will Open Monday

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Royals' Baseball Academy, considered by many the sport's most intriguing new venture in player talent in many years, opens its doors Monday for about 40 super athletes who hope to transform their varied athletic backgrounds into careers in professional baseball.

Thirty-four skilled athletes from 16 states have been signed to contracts as members of the first class of the Baseball Academy, and represent the best of more than 7,000 athletes who responded to some 130 tryout camps.

Missouri and Texas will have the highest representation when the first session opens. Five young men have been signed for each state while Kansas will have four representatives and California and Washington three each.

Several more athletes are likely to be signed within the next few days upon completion of the American Legion baseball season, while still others will be lured from additional tryout camps which are scheduled for later this summer.

The athletes, aged 17-22, have successfully passed the complicated testing procedures required for acceptance into the $2 million project of Royals Owner Ewing Kauffman, who came up with the idea of the Academy.

"Give me a pool of all the six-foot basketball players too short to make it really big either in college or the pros, and I'll come up with a Mickey Mantle and a Bob Feller," Kauffman said, when his plan for a Baseball Academy was announced.

Scouts have followed that formula in searching for a class of up to 50. No one was required to have played a day of baseball, but each candidate had to possess such qualities as good running speed, excellent eyesight and fine coordination.

Now the 34 signees, plus those who will be added, get their first look at this new side of professional baseball.

The super athletes will find a completely new $1.5 million facility awaiting them when they report to their new home at Sarosota, Fla., Monday to begin 10 months of class work and thorough study in baseball which will lead to actual minor league competition next summer and eventually to the major leagues for those who show the best talent.

The Baseball Academy and the Royals' Minor League Complex, which will open next month for the Florida Instructional League season, have been constructed on a 121-acre plot on the southeast edge of Sarasota which has been converted from a swampland to a sleek facility complete with five baseball diamonds, two eight-acre lakes plus airconditioned dormitories, locker rooms, dining hall and class rooms.

All expenses will be paid for each athlete and in addition each will receive a salary and be eligible for a four-year college scholarship.

Most of the first week will be spent in indoctrination at the Academy and at nearby Manatee Junior College where the student-athletes will study three mornings each week.

Manatee's fall class schedule begins August 17, and the baseball work at the Academy will get into full swing about the same time.

The Academy's staff, which contains men experienced in both the academic and baseball fields, is headed by Syd Thrift, a onetime professor who has more than 10 years as a baseball scout and signed some of today's brightest young major leaguers.

His staff includes Dr. Steve Korcheck, a former catcher with the Washington Senators who has been baseball coach in recent years at George Washington University; Johnny Neun, onetime manager of the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds and a top-flight instructor in the Yankee-innovated instructional camps; and former slugger Jim Lemon, who has managed the Washington Senators.

The Academy has hired former athletic directors Carlton (Buddy) Keller of Texas Lutheran, who also has been a baseball coach, and Sam Ketchman of Ferris (Mich.) State. Harry Ledford, trainer for the last 16 years, will serve in a similar capacity and be a counselor at the Academy.

Pro Charts

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference:

PITTSBURGH



Noll



Jefferson

PROSPECTUS — Tip to old AFL teams: don't let that 1-13 record of Steelers lull you. They weren't that much out of it in practically all their games. Equally important, Chuck Noll knows the league as longtime AFL assistant coach. He's had year now to install his ideas. They'll show up especially on tight defense.

OFFENSE

PASSING—Glamor boy of '70 rookies is Terry Bradshaw. Scouts raved about everything but his IQ. But he's not going to start earning his big contract immediately. Terry Hanratty has last year for a head start; the Notre Damer showed flashes till he got blitzed once too often. But don't be surprised if Kent Nix squeezes ahead of both. Rating—C

RECEIVING—Should be the best department on offense. Roy Jefferson, found his niche and emerged as all-league wide threat. Jon Henderson, converted from defense, can keep up with him. And the big revelation will be J. R. Wilburn, a tough cookie, shifted to tight end. He'll be like Jerry Smith of 'Skins—catch a bundle. Rating—B+

RUNNING—Nothing spectacular, but guys like Earl Gros, Dick Hoak (still around), Warren Bankston churn out the yards. Don McCall can provide an extra dash of speed. Steelers think they've got sleeper in Jim Evenson, who played couple of years in Canada. A real breakaway threat would be an asset. It could be ex-Colt Preston Pearson. Rating—B—

LINE—It was spotty to start with, and then Larry Gagner cracked himself up in auto crash and left gaping hole at guard. Hard to tell what final alignment will be. Chuck Noll's been scouring around for help. Meanwhile, he still has tackles Mike Haggerty, John Brown, guard Bruce Van Dyke, centers Ray Mansfield and Jon Kolb (who could be shifted). Rating—C—

DEFENSE

LINE—What a contrast! The one area where Steelers scare people—starting with Mean Joe Greene, who's sure to be all-pro some day, if not in '70. No complacency on part of Chuck Hinton, Ben McGee, Lloyd Voss (the other starters) because breathing hard on their shoulders are sophs Clarence Washington, L. C. Greenwood. Rating—A—

LINEBACKING—Sure of class on the right side, where Andy Russell patrols with flashes of brilliance. But Noll's got to do it with glue elsewhere. Chuck Allen, whom he remembers from his days as a Charger aide, is Noll's big hope to deliver in middle—that's why he traded Ray May. Carl Crennel's a West Virginia rookie hopeful. The left side is open country. Rating—B—

SECONDARY—Lots of juggling in store here, too. Picked up John Rowser (Green Bay), Ocie Austin (Baltimore) since last season. Got rid of Paul Martha, who never quite made it in six seasons. Still stuck with a lot of nobodies who've been around for several years, on several teams. Rating—C

KICKING—Bobby Walden will suffice as punter, but it's imperative they look beyond Gene Mingo for placekicking consistency. Rating—B—

PREDICTION

Fourth in Central Division. But they'll definitely win more than one game this time out.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Local Club Wins Springfield Meet

The Sedalia Track Club showed its heels to the rest of the field in the Springfield Track and Field Federation Meet held Thursday in Springfield.

The local club garnered the highest team score, although official team records were not recorded.

The Sedalia Club brought home 38 medals, the Most Outstanding Athlete Award (Paul Klover), two new meet records and three divisional championships in the long jump.

Wet weather dampened some performances, but club officials were plaeased with the results.

In earning his Outstanding Athlete Award, Klover set a new meet record with a first place 50.9 clocking the 440 yard dash. He also placed first in the 220 with a 23.0 time and first in the long jump in the 17-18 division with a 19'8" effort. Klover was also third in his division in the high jump and 100 yard dash.

Another local entry, Tom Logan, chalked up the other meet record claimed by the Sedalians with a fine 4:26.0 clocking in the mile run. Competing in the open division, Logan also ripped off a 1:58.8 half mile.

Gary Pepin netted a first for the Sedalians with a leap of 20' 5¾" in the long jump in the open division.

Other results were: 15-16 Year Old Division: Pat Curry — first place, triple jump — 36'10"; third, pole valult, 11', also a member of the 800 yard relay.

Rick Bellber — first place, 180 yard low hurdles, 22.6; member of first place 800 relay and second place 440 relay.

Jack Cook — first place, long jump, 19'6"; member of 800 and 440 relays.

Mark Hewett — first place, pole vault, 12'; 880 and 440 yard relays.

L. A. Boggess — first place, 2-mile run, 12:37.7.

Robert Mayes — second place, mile run, 5:04.5; first place 880 yard run, 2:15.4.

Fred Knight — second place, high jump, 5'6"; second place, long jump, 18'1"; second place, triple jump, 35'6"; member 440 relay.

Girls Division

Sandy Patrick — third place, 880 yard run, 3:25.5; member winning 440 yard relay.

Sammy Anderson — second place, 100 yard dash, 13.1; third place, 440 yeard dash; member 440 yard relay.

Joey Herdon — third place, 100 yard dash, 13.2; member 440 yard relay.

Parker Will Face Martin In Finals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Free-swinging Scott Martin will face unheralded Larry Parker Sunday in the finals of the men's singles in the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament.

Martin, the No. 2 player on the University of Oklahoma tennis team, wiped out Bob McKenna, a high school teacher from Muskogee, Okla., 6-2, 6-4 in Saturday's semifinals.

Parker, of St. Louis, reached the final against top-seeded Martin by disposing of Alan Crute, of Dallas, Tex., 6-2, 6-1. Parker's older brother, Jim, won the Valley championship two years ago.

Parker and Martin, both 20-year-old students, played almost flawless tennis on their way through the tourney.



'T-Bone' Crash

Daredevil driver Bob Corbin remains at the wheel while his stock car flips end-over-end after smashing into another car. Corbin will attempt to duplicate this unusual driving feat, known as the T-Bone crash, when the Tournament of Thrills comes to Capital Speedway, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Daredevils Provide Thrills

High speed thrills and spills are in store for racing fans when the Mustang Auto Daredevils "do their thing" in late model stock cars in the Tournament of Thrills daredevil contest at Capital Speedway, Jefferson City, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The thrill competition will feature cars leaping through the air, jumping over other autos, crashing head-on into parked cars,eand driving all the way around the race track on two wheels.

This gasoline version of a western rodeo came into being when professional stunt men of the Tournament of Thrills started using new Mustang cars in their race track stunts, and the late model cars were specially suited for the quick starting, hair-trigger balancing, and daredevil performing that are part of an auto stunt show.

In addition, "Mustang Busting," which involves putting a car through a slalom course of spinning turns, twisting skids, and flying leaps, will be one of the new stunts featured when the daredevils go into action.

The 20-event program features the Mustang Auto Daredevils and every stunt possible in the way of daredevil driving will be attempted in the two-hour show.

Highlight of the show will come when Max Seslar, acclaimed as the world champion of stunt drivers, jumps a new Maverick from one ramp to another placed 85 feet down the race track. As his car flies through the air, another new car will pass directly underneath in an automobile aerial criss-cross.

Nationally-known stunt drivers such as Larry Manning and Jim Glenn will highlig..t the stunt derby with their colorful trick driving and death-defying crashes.

Glenn's specialty is in the motorcycle events. He will leap a cycle from ramp-to-ramp over three parked cars, and smash through blazing board walls with only a crash helmet for protection.

Manning, who appears in several events, likes the crash-roll contest the best and holds the current record for rolling the same stock car wheel-to-wheel eleven times while remaining in the driver's seat.

Buzz Bundy and Bill Williams, are entered in the show.

William's specialty is the roll-over contest, a competition in which each stunt driver attempts to crash roll his car end-over-end as many times as possible while remaining behind the wheel.

Operating with a fleet of new cars the professional stunt men, led by world's champion Buzz Bundy driving a Maverick, will compete in attempting to defy gravity by racing their stock-model autos over high ramps and holding them up on two wheels for as long as possible without flipping on the side or roof.

Bundy, stock car race driver and stunt man, who has doubled for many movie actors, including Kirk Douglas and Paul Newman, will attempt to break his own world's record for distance in the two-wheel balancing feat.

In addition, one of the most hazardous of automobile stunts will be attempted in the "dive bomber" crash - an event in which the driver races his car up a ramp at a mile-a-minute speed, jumps into the air, and crashes head-on into two cars parked on the speedway.

Soccer Season Starts In Early September

Ralph Huff, president of the Sedalia Khoury Soccer League has announced that the soccer league will begin Sept. 12 starting at 9 a.m. at Centennial Park.

The program will be the same as last year with 34 teams with approximately 650 boys from ages six to 18. Each team plays from 12 to 15 games, playing one game under lights during the week Monday through Thursday and the other on Saturday or Sunday.

The highlight of the season will be the Sedalia Invitational Tournament to be held again at Centennial Park on Nov. 7-8 and Nov. 14-15.

The Atom "B" group is composed of boys six through eight with no soccer experience. The Atom "A" group is composed of boys eight through nine before Jan. 1 of the current year. The Bantam players are 10 through 11; Midgets are 12 through 13; Juveniles are 14 through 15 and the Junior group is 18 and under.

Soccer tryouts will be held Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. at Centennial Park Babe Ruth Field. All boys who played last years according to Khoury League officials Tom Baker will be placed on a team and the boys who did not play last year need to come out for the try-outs or register. Boys who are interested in soccer and can not make the tryout should pick up a Khoury card from Ralph Huff, IGA Foodliner; Tom Baker, Hurtt Pharmacy, or at Smith's Hobby Shop.

Leonard Makarewicz, supervisor of referees, stated that a soccer clinic is programmed again this year depending when he can get members of the Kansas City Spurs to conduct the clinic after the Fair.

Anyone who is interested in coaching or managing a soccer team should contact Tom Baker, Hurtt Pharmacy.

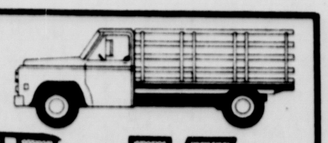
Jockey Eddie Belmonte has had two mounts in the Belmont Stakes. He was third with Dike in 1969 and third again this year with Naskra.

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EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT



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Marshall, Missouri
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Woody Carpenter, Manager

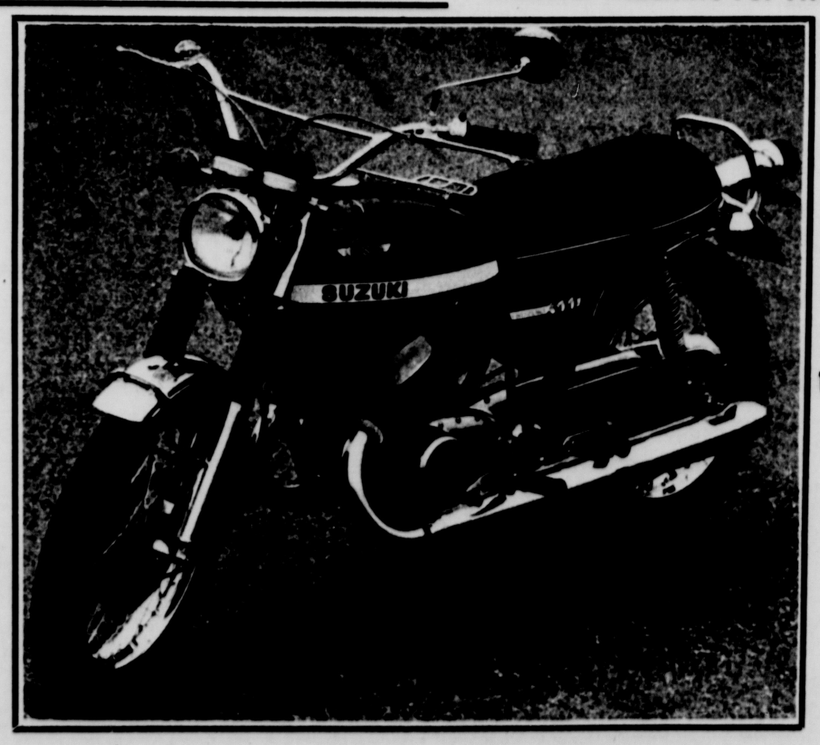
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Putting Nets Beard Tie

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Frank Beard put on an amazing putting exhibition on the back nine Saturday, fired a three-under-par 67 and tied Tom Shaw for the third-round lead in the $150,000 American Golf Classic.

They had matching 54-hole scores of 205, five under par on the demanding 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club Course.

Gangling George Archer, who shared the second-round lead with Shaw, took a 70 and was one stroke away at 206.

He was tied at that figure with Tommy Aaron, who had a 68 despite a double-bogey seven when he dumped it in the water on the 16th.

Bob Stone, a gray-haired 40-year-old, and Bruce Crampton followed at 207. Stone had the day's best round, a 65, and Crampton finished with a 70 after bogeying the final hole.

Defending champion Ray Floyd had a 69 for 208 and was followed by Jack Nicklaus, 69, and Julius Boros, 70, who were tied at 209.

Beard, last year's leading money winner, was two strokes off the lead when play began on the warm, muggy day.

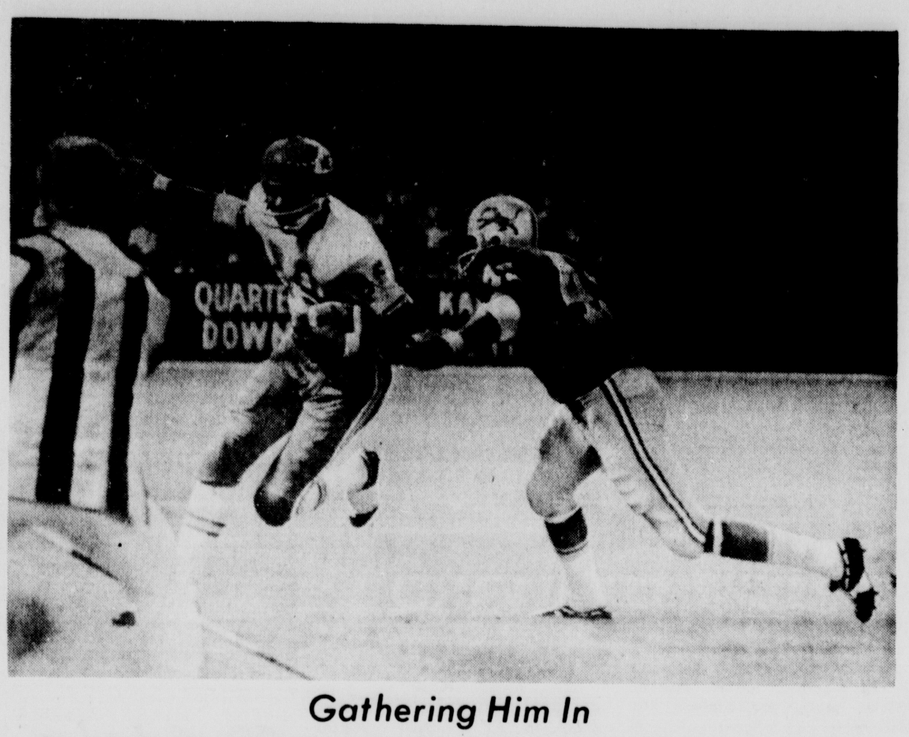
He played the front side in par 35, then used only 10 putts over his last nine holes, that despite a double bogey six on the 13th.

"I'm the best putter in the world, but I couldn't believe that," Beard said. He chipped to six inches to save par on the 10th and birdied the next two from 15 and 18 feet before the double bogey.

The quiet man from Louisville, Ky., put his drive in deep rough, "hit some bad shots," and reached the green in four. He then two-putted.

Frank had 15-foot birdie putts on 14 and 17, saved par with clutch putts at 15 and 16 and ripped an eight-iron to within three feet on 18.

Shaw, who had a 69, started shakily and was three over par for the day after 10 holes. He rallied with birdie putts of 35, 10, and 30 feet on Nos. 11, 12 and 16, then lashed a five-iron to within 18 inches on the final hole.



Gathering Him In

Pursued by Lion back Bobby Williams (45), Chiefs end Otis Taylor (left) heads for the sideline after taking a pass good for seven yeards during the first quarter of the Detroit-Kansas City preseason game in Detroit Saturday night.

Call Richert Race Favorite

Jerry Richert of Forrest Lake, Minn., the only driver to score four national championships since Bobby Grimm went on to win fame at the Indianapolis 500, will be a heavy pre-race favorite when the IMCA championship sprint car auto races open the Missouri State Fair, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 22.

The sprinters will return for a second appearance on the one-mile track Sunday, Aug. 30 to climax the exposition. Time trials will start at 1 p.m. both days, and the first of six events at 2:30 o'clock.

Richert is in the middle of a victory streak following a widely heralded "comeback" after a prolonged convalescence.

Richert displayed championship form again by winning one of the five hotly contested feature races at the Winter National Sprints, at Tampa, last February.



Jerry Richert

His new No. 63 Grant King-built racer copped another rung on the championship ladder when he won the 16th annual Hawkeye Futurity at Des Moines in June. His most recent victory moved him into the select circle among the top 10 and he now rests at eighth place in the 1970 title race standings. A victory or two at the Missouri State Fair would greatly enhance his chances of dethroning champion Darl Harrison.

The Minnesotan's entry was added to those earlier filed by Chuck Lynch, Springfield, Ill.; Ron Perkins of Wood River, Ill.; Thad Dosher, Topeka, Kan.; and Sedalia's Bill Utz. A field of over 40 cars and drivers are expected to begin qualifying time trials Saturday, Aug. 22.

IMCA new model stock car races will be held Sunday, Aug. 23, and a double-header Saturday, Aug. 29. The 17th annual Missouri modified championship races will be held Saturday night, Aug. 22 and Friday night, Aug. 28.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	70	41	.631	—
New York	60	50	.545	9½
Detroit	59	51	.536	10½
Bsoton	54	53	.505	14
Cleveland	55	57	.491	15½
Washington	50	61	.450	20
West				
Minnesota	69	38	.645	—
california	62	49	.559	9
Oakland	61	50	.550	10
Kansas City	42	69	.378	29
Chicago	42	72	.368	30½
Milwaukee	40	73	.354	32

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	63	50	.558	—
New York	59	51	.536	2½
Chccago	57	55	.509	5½
St Louis	52	59	.468	10
Phila.	51	59	.464	10½
Montreal	48	65	.425	15
West				
Cincinnati	76	37	.673	—
Los Angeles	61	48	.560	13
S Francisco	54	56	.491	20½
Atlanta	54	58	.482	21½
Houston	50	62	.446	25½
San Diego	44	69	.389	32

Reschedule Meet

The all-city track and field meet, scheduled for Friday, has been rescheduled for Monday because of the Friday rains. Events begin at 9 a.m. for the 14-year-old and under bracket, with events for those 15 and over starting at 5 p.m. at Jennie Jaynces Stadium.

Baseball Roundup

Cards—Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Hague, who singled and doubled for three earlier runs, capped a four-run burst in the ninth inning with a two-run homer, lifting the streaking St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-10 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

The Expos had broken a 7-7 deadlock with three runs in the top of the ninth off Al Hrabosky, 2-1, on Bob Bailey's run-scoring single-his second of the game -a throwing error and a single by Jim Gosger, who doubled in three earlier runs.

But Leron Lee opened the Cardinal ninth with a walk Jose Cardenal reached second and Lee third on Raymond's throwing error, setting the stage for four unearned runs.

Lee scored as Lou Brock grounded out, pinch-hitter Carl Taylor singled in Cardenal and then Hague connected.

The Cardinals pulled even 7-7 in the sixth inning when Brock singled and scored when Staub let Ed Crosby's single get by him. Crosby then scored on Hague's double.

The Expos scored four unearned runs in the third, but ST. Louis went ahead 5-4 in their third as Hague singled in two runs, Joe Torre, who tripled in their first run, singled for another and Mike Shannon hit a sacrifice fly.

Pinch-hitter Mack Jones' tow-run triple and a squeeze bunt by Marv Staehle put the Expos ahead again in the sixth.

Twins—A's

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. P A U L (AP) — The Minnesota Twins widened their runaway lead in the West Division of the American League to nine games Saturday by defeating the Oakland A's 3-1 on Rich Reese's two-run homer.

The A's, who have lost eight of the nine games they have played this year against Minnesota, fell 10 games behind the Twins and stayed one game back of second-place California.

Vikings Edged Out By Saints Conversion

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Rookie safety Doug Wyatt ran back a fumble recovery 50 yards with four seconds remaining and Tom Dempsey kicked a conversion to give the New Orleans Saints a startling 14-13 National Football League exhibition victory over the Minnesota Vikings in a game played almost completely by rookies.

The fumble was made by rookie George Kent as he ran around right end at midfield.

The game followed the induction of former NFL playing greats Tom Fears, Hugh McElhenny, Jack Christiansen and Pete Pihos into the Pro Football Hall of Fame here.

The Vikings had a 13-0 lead on two field goals by Fred Cox and rookie Homer Cavitte's 14-yard fumble return for a touchdown until 3:01 was left.

Second-year quarterback Edd Hargett then put the Saints on the scoreboard with a six-yard pass to rookie Ken Burroughs with Dempsey adding a conversion kick.

Hargett's pass completed a 37-yard drive after Hugo Hollas blocked a punt and the Saints took over the ball.

The Vikings took a 10-0 lead in an error-marred first half on a 15-yard field goal by Cox, one of the few veterans to even dress for the game, and Cavitte's touchdown. Cox added a 47-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Mets—Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tommie Agee slammed two singles, two doubles and a triple, scored four runs and drove in two as the New York Mets held off the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-9 in a 32-hit slugfest.

The Mets, who outhit the Pirates 17-15, moved within 2½ games of the National League East leaders and also snapped the Pirates' five-game winning streak in the nationally-televised contest.

The Mets appeared to be breezing, building a 10-3 lead after 6½ innings, but they had to survive their own errors and a Pittsburgh rally in the end.

The Pirates scored three times in the seventh on Matty Alou's run-scoring hit and Roberto Clemente's two-run homer, his 12th.

Then in the eighth, the Pirates combined three singles, two walks and two errors for three more runs to pull within 10-9 and had runners on second and third before reliever Gary Gentry got the final out.

The Mets added two insurance runs in the ninth.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Milwaukee (Bolin 3-9) at Kansas City (Drago 6-10) 0

Oakland (Dobson 12-10 and Odom 5-5) at Minnesota (Blypeven 6-3 and Kaat 10-8), (2)

California (Murphy 11-7 and Wright 14-9) at Chicago (John 10-12 and Crider 3-5), (2).

Cleveland (McDowell 16-6 and Austin 1-4) at Washington (Brunet 7-6 and Brown 1-0), (2).

Baltimore (Palmer 16-7 and Lopez 0-1) at New York (Peterson 13-7 and Line 1-3), (2).

Detroit (Lolich 10-12) at Boston (Culp 11-10). 0

Nationul League

Chicago (Pappas 6-5 and Gura 1-1) at Philadelphia (Wise 9-9 and Lersch 2-0), (2)

New York (Ryun 6-6) at Pittsbucgh (Walker 8-3).

Montreal (Wegener 2-3 and Stoneman 10) at St. Louis (Reuss 3-4 and Carlton 6-15), (2).

Cincinnuti (Merritt 16-10 and McGlothlin 11-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-8 and Foster 7-9), (2).

Atlanta (Jarvis 13-8) at San Diego (Coombs 9-9).

Houston (Griffin 3-12 and Wilson 4-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-9 and Perry 1-10), (2)

Swimming Program Will Be Resumed

Boys' Club officials announced Friday that the club's swimming program which has been postponed because Hubbard Park Pool has been closed, will resume Monday. Classes will be held each day from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

Interceptions Add To Chiefs' Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Kansas City scored three touchdowns on pass interceptions in the second half, two within a 38-second span, en route to an eventuful 30-17 victory over the Detroit Lions on their National Football League exhibition opener Saturday night.

With the Chiefs leading 14-10 with 5:38 left in the game, end Jerry Mays of Kansas City picked off a Greg Landry pass and ran 33 yards for a touchdown. Thirty-eight seconds later, Emmitt Thomas snared another Landry toss and sprinted 42 yards for the score.

Thirty seconds later, Landry was tackled in the Detroit end zone by Aaron Brown for a safety, making the score 30-10.

It was the most hectic few minutes of the ball game, for less than a minute later, Lion linebacker Paul Naumoff stole the ball out of Chiefs quarterback Mike Livingston's hands and ran 35 yards for a Detroit touchdown.

The surprising Lions held a 3-0 halftime lead on a 24-yard field goal by Erroll Mann midway through the first quarter. But the world champion Chiefs stopped two second-quarter Detroit drives, one on the one-yard line and another on the two.

Kansas City, with an extra week of practice and College All Star game victory under its belt, pulled ahead 7-3 on a 32-yard interception by cornerback Jim Marsalis of a Bill Munson pass. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Kansas City's Otis Taylor scored a 21-yard touchdown pass from Len Dawson which climaxed a 75-yard, 10-play drive.

The game was played before a crowd of 55,032 at Tiger Stadium record, largest ever for a Lions preseason game.

Kansas City	0	0	7	23—30
Detroit	3	0	0	14—17

Det—FG Mann 23

KC—Marsalis 32 pass interception Stenerud kick)

KC — Taylor .1 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)

Det — Landry 1 run (Mann kick)

KC—Mays 33 pass interception (Stenerud kick)

KC — Thomas 42 pass interception (Stenerud kick)

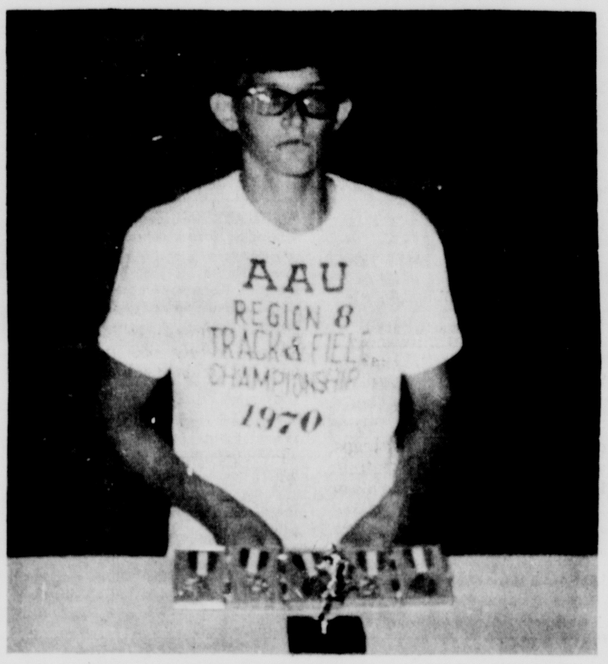
KC—Safety Landry tackled in end zone

Det—Maumoff 35 fumble recovery (Mann kick)

A—55,032.

The Houston Oilers will play three of their last four NFL games at home next fall.

Klover Will Compete In A.A.U. Nationals



Sedalia track standout Paul Klover will be among 14 runners from across the nation fighting for the 1970 AAU Junior Olympic title in the 440-yard dash at Knoxville, Tenn., Wednesday.

The tall 17-year-old Smith-Cotton letterman will represent Region Eight in that event in the semifinals and, hopefully, finals of the gruelling one lap sprint.

In effect, Klover took the first steps of his Monday jetflight to Knoxville nearly two months ago when he finished first in his specialty with a 51.8 record closing at the local preliminary for the Junior Olympics at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Two weeks later at the June 20 Missouri State Championships, Klover turned in a 51.0 time for another record and a better chance at national competition.

The following week at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan., the speedy Sedalian broke another record with his 50.9 clocking, which sent him on to Conway, Ark., for the Region Eight meet July 18. At this meet Klover's time of 50.2 shaved four-tenths of a second off the old Region Eight record.

In spite of this impressive victory string, Klover can, and has, run faster.

For example, in late May at the CEMO Conference outdoor meet held at Jennie Jaynes Stadium, Klover turned the quarter-mile oval in 49.3, rewriting the record books as he did so.

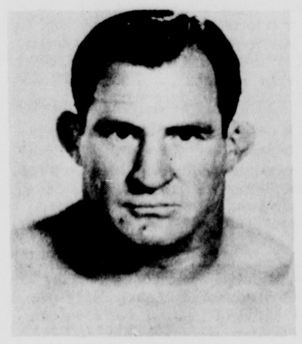
And his talents aren't limited to the quarter-mile. He has a lifetime best of 21.85 in the 220-yard dash, also good enough for a place in Smith-Cotton record books. Because of his fine 220-yard speed, Klover will be one of four Region Eight athletes to compete in the 880-yard relay. He'll anchor that race.

Wednesday's track and field preliminaries begin at 1 p.m. with the final scheduled to start at 8 p.m. It will be shortly after then that Paul Klover may find out just how fast he can run at this point in his career.

Mid-States Title Up For Grabs



Natureboy Kirby



Pat O'Connor

Boisterous Natureboy Kirby, now reigning as king of the Midlands wrestling heavyweights, will risk his U.S.-Central State championship here Tuesday night.

Standing ready to challenge the Indianapolis mauler is Pat O'Connor, a native New Zealander and former holder of the world crown.

Their best-of-three-falls pairing will top a four-event, all-heavyweight ring card at Convention Hall.

O'Connor, hot on the trail of the C.S. title, managed a one-fall verdict over Kirby last Tuesday night in tag team action. O'Connor was concentrating on his set-to with Harley Race when Kirby charged him from behind. O'Connor met the charge head-on and quickly caught Kirby in a roll-up maneuver for the pin.

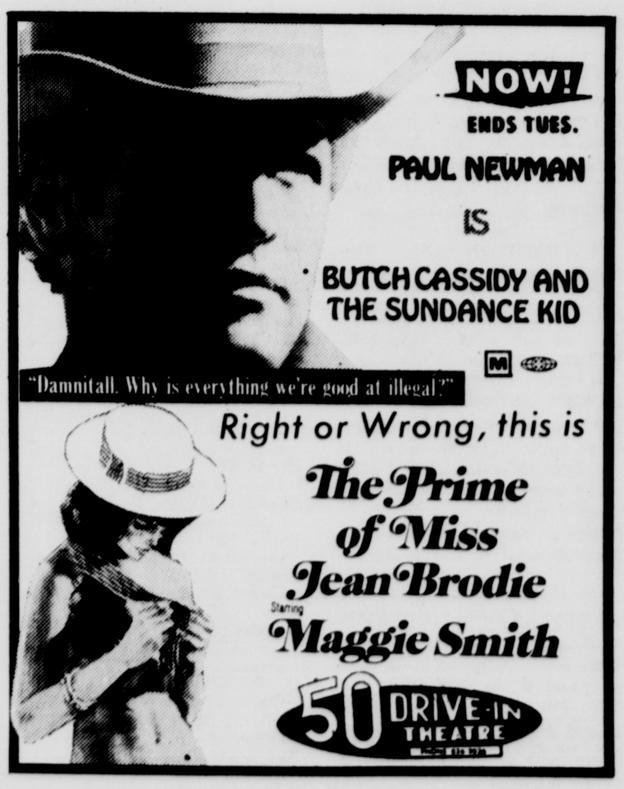
That quick, one-fall edge whetted O'Connor's appetite for the title challenge. Over the longer distance, Kirby is given a slight edge because of youth and speed, but O'Connor is a durable sort with a great deal of experience.

Danny Little Bear, whom Kirby originally defeated to earn the title, will continue his climb back when he steps in against cagey Oki Shikina.

Steve Bolas, a swift Canadian who made an impressive showing last week, will come back Tuesday night against Boris Kosloff.

Matched in the 8:30 opener are the Viking and newcomer Bobby Bruce.

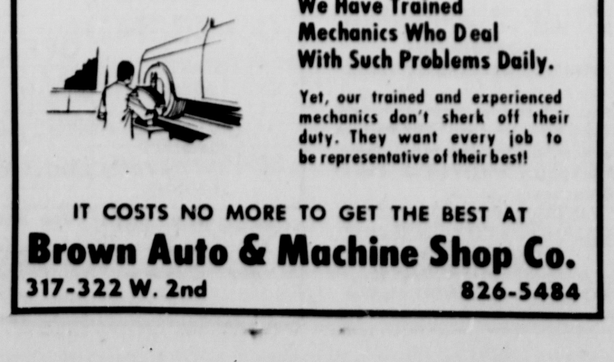
Philadelphia pitcher Joe Hoerner is co-owner of a St. Louis travel agency. His former teammate, shortstop Dal Maxvill of the Cardinals, is a partner.











Toll Road Enhances Art Center's Impact

HOLMDEL, N.J. (AP) — A toll road is culture's best friend at the Garden State Arts Center. And vice versa.

"A beautiful freak" is how the executive director, D. Louis Tonti, refers to the unique setup and the mutual benefits, economic and esthetic, that have resulted.

With a 14-week agenda ranging from Beethoven to Bacharach, from Robert Goulet to Russian ballet, the operation superficially resembles all the other summer entertainment festivals sprinkling the coast-to-coast landscape.

What makes the setup worth a hard look is that it was built and operated by a most improbable impresario—the New Jersey Highway Authority. Basic in the recreational planning was the aim of stimulating traffic on the 173-mile superhighway.

"As a spinoff development," says Elizabeth Ireland McCann, "this parallels what is happening in industry with conglomerates and diversification. The need is to develop other ways of bringing in revenue."

Miss McCann, a doughty blend of lawyer and show business shred, books the programs for the Garden State Arts Center via the Nederlander Arts Associates.

Until the sleek 5,058-seat amphitheater opened two summers back in its wooded haven halfway along the 50-mile stretch between Newark and shore resorts, New Jersey had smarted as a sort of cultural wasteland between New York City and Philadelphia.

Tonti likes to point to its significance as a $7-million pilot achievement in an increasingly motorized era of urban decentralization.

"By bringing the astistic talents of our day out to where people have located in great numbers, we find a 'new' audience," he told the Congress for Recreation and Parks.

"Such a facility as ours does not replace the great centers in our large cities. It provides a necessary supplement, and a very important one at that, if we are to achieve the dream of a cultural democracy (where) families in informal dress can avial themselves of the opportunity to enjoy great events just as easily as the 'tuxedo and mink' patrons."

Out of last year's box-office revenues totalling $1.4 million, the highway agency received one-third of net profits, $30,000. The rest of the net went to the Nederlanders, who pay all talent costs against a minimum annual guarantee of $25,000.

The authority itself pays all maintenance costs and the approximately 150 ushers, parking attendants and supervisory personnel. In addition to the ticket revenue, of course, the agency collects all those highway tolls for getting there.

During the first season, that revenue increase was $200,000 in 1969 it reached $250,000 and further growth is anticipated this year with two added weeks of performance.

Capital Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission says its fairness doctrine on cigarette advertising over the air does not extend to automobiles and other machines that contribute to air pollution.

The FCC ruled Friday in a complaint involving WNBC-TV, a television station in New York.

The commission said the federal government has held that cigarette smoking is a health hazard and therefore anti-smoking announcements are in the public interest. But, the FCC added, the government is not urging people to protect their health by stopping gasoline, auto and detergent purchases.

WNBC-TV, named in a complaint filed by Gary Soucie on behalf of the Friends of the Earth, has indicated significant coverage of the air-pollution question, the FCC said. The Friends of the Earth had contended commercials convey the idea that cars and gas are compatible with an unpolluted environment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recently announced increases in car and truck prices are "not only shocking but incomprehensible at this time," says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

He told his colleagues Friday he has called on Paul W. McCracken, head of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, to investigate the increases that the senator contended make a mockery of the administration's contention that the pace of inflation is slowing.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I disagree with the administration over why the crime rate is going down in Washington, D.C. People are locking themselves up at night. There's not as many muggees to be mugged."—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio.

Reach Doctor In Need For Rabies Shots

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) —Dr. James Meador, veterinarian at Clayton, Mo., was reached here Friday in time to begin treatments after it was learned he had been exposed to rabies.

Dr. Meador who started the series of shots immediately, was told by a motel operator that he was being sought after it was learned he was vacationing in the area.

"My landlady read in the paper this morning how they were looking for me all over the South," Dr. Meador said.

"I started taking treatments here and will continue them on the way home."

The veterinarian said the saliva of a dog he was treating "got into some fresh cuts on my hands" July 1.

"The preliminary report from the state capital said it was negative," he said. "So I started on my vacation. Later, they found it was positive."

Missouri authorities who launched the search for Dr. Meador, said treatment was essential before midnight Friday.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F.&A.M., will meet in special communication on Monday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. Degree, and all members are urged to come out. Visiting Brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.
Robert Chambers, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

2—Cards of Thanks

WILCOX: RUTH BELL — OUR HEARTFELT THANKS TO all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
THE WILCOX FAMILY.

7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERING: Large selection of all types fabrics, including the new Herculon Olefin, nylons, matelasse, tapestry, velvet, naugahyde, many new drapery and slipcover fabrics. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONTRACTED FOR BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF.
George M. Hayes
Route 3, Cole Camp, Mo.

UPHOLSTERING in my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Bud Kinder, Route 1, Houstonia, Phone 568-3376.

SETTLING ESTATE: Engagement and wedding rings to highest bidder. Total weight diamonds ¾ carat. 826-2282.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsiblity for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classification 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, August 11, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the application of Ed Kehde, owner, seeking relief from that part of Ordinance No. 6741 relating to set backs from front property line for a car park canopy, on the following land:

The south 130 feet of Block 3 of Westmoreland Place (The northeast corner of Twentieth Street and south Highway 65.)

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 7th day of August, 1970.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Frand Dowdy, Chairman

ATTEST:
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
3X—8-9, 10, 11

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Don Williams, Gov.
Cecil Curtis, Sec'y.

Veteran of World War I, U.S.A., Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 p.m.
Fred B. Swearngin, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

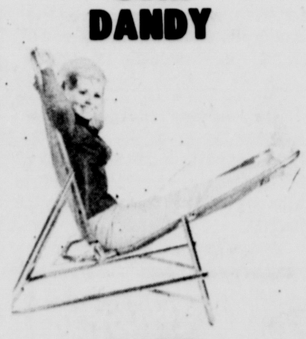
AS WE ARE MOVING
ALL GREENWARE
30% DISCOUNT
Bring own containers.
STALEY'S
HOUSE OF CERAMICS
Sedalia. 2½ miles south on Route C, turn at sign.

HORSESHOEING
Professionally done.
314-787-3480
Your satisfaction is our highest goal. Advance appointments necessary.
ED MARTIN
Clarksburg, Mo.

LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM PHOTOS
May be ordered now, until Aug. 14th. See the proof and order your picture now.
CLASSIC STUDIO
6th & Kentucky, Sedalia
Ed Brummet & Jake Livesay

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
DOROTHY'S CAFE
(Inside Lee's Gift Shop)
South 65 Highway
Specializing in Fried Chicken Steaks, Chops.
SUNDAY, ALL THE FRIED CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT, $1.25
Open 7 am-10 pm, 7 days a wk.

GYM DANDY



ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

7C—Rummage Sales

BIG GARAGE SALE
1506 HONEYSUCKLE
(Country Club Addition)
Just about Everything!
SUN. AUG. 9th

RUMMAGE SALE
617 EAST 15th
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Children's clothing, all sizes. Adult clothing & misc. items.

FLEA MARKET
TODAY, 1:30 'TIL 5
Come out & join the fun. Buy, sell or both. Give Earl $2 and be another seller.
AT EARL'S
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

RUMMAGE SALE
711 EAST 24th
SUNDAY
Copper boilers, glass insulators, clothing, old bottles. Honey. Misc. also 10¢ & 25¢ items.

BACK YARD
RUMMAGE SALE
1615 SOUTH ENGINEER
SUNDAY
Antiques. Gas Stove. All types & sizes of clothing. Lawnmower & misc.

GARAGE SALE AT 1701 South Montgomery on Monday and Tuesday. Clothing only.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: brown and white female dog, mixed breed, tag number 581. Call 827-1214. Reward.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVROLET WAGON, 283, Impala, clean. 48,000 miles. $750. German Room Restaurant. Phone 826-9625.

1969 FORDS, CHEVROLETS, air-conditioned, fully equipped. Will trade for older cars or Travel Trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

SELL FOR PARTS 1960 Rambler, 6 cylinder, automatic. Two, 1959 Chevrolets, one 6 cylinder, one V-8. 1959 Ford, runs, V-8, 352 motor. 2221 East 12th.

1963 DODGE DART convertible, new tires, battery, power steering, bucket seats, good college car. 826-3971.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, passed inspection. Good condition. 2221 East 12th.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. Priced to sell. Broadway and Hancock. Call 826-2677.

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 speed, pos-trac, 14,000 miles, Firemist Gold with black interior, tilt wheel. Reasonable. 826-6133 after 5 p.m.

1966 FORD, 2-door, hardtop, $795. 1965 Oldsmobile, 4-Door Sedan, $895. Both extra clean. 826-4322.

1969 G.T.O. JUDGE 360 C.I. stick, reasonable. Call after 5:30 p.m. 826-9283.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, Sunroof, rebuilt engine, new paint job, 625 East 24th.

1966 PONTIAC GTO hardtop, 360 hp, 4 speed, good condition. Engine rebuilt recently. Phone 827-0057.

1961 DODGE, 4 door "6". Power and automatic. Good condition. $195. Call 826-3433.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8, 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

1959 FORD, Fairlane, 500, good condition, call 826-8026 after 6 p.m.

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt
TRANSMISSIONS . . . . . $25 up,
USED PARTS—All Model Cars
KEELE'S
ROADSIDE SERVICE
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

1965 RAMBLER, 6 cyl., automatic, 4-door . . . . . $595.
1965 MUSTANG, V-8, 4-speed, $895.
1962 CHRYSLER . . . . . $250.
1961 T-BIRD, ... $395.
1957 CHEV. STATION WAGON, . $195
1956 CHEV. 1½ ton truck, 6 cyl. 4-speed $395
1966 CHRYSLER 300, conv. V-8, Automatic . . . . . $1095.
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

CORVETTES
CHOOSE FROM SELECTION OF 25 MODELS, COLORS AND ACCESSORIES
CORVETTE VILLAGE
6224 Raytown Road
Raytown, Mo.
(Southeast edge of K.C.)
353-3319
Weekdays 9-8, Saturday 9-4

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOTOR HOME, Winnebago, 17 foot, fully equipped and self-contained, new, $5995. See at 1300 Business Loop 70 West, Columbia. Seven year financing available. 443-7782.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

CAMPERS, TENTS, BOATS, Canoes at Bob's, South Highway 65 Sedalia. Weekly and weekend rates. Your Star-Craft, Apache and Appleby Dealer.

11F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U. S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

6 FOOT CAMPER with overcab bed, stove, oven, icebox, sleeps four. Excellent. $500. 647-3394 Windsor.

OZARK CAMPER over the cab, 8 foot, sleeps four, self contained. Phone 826-7390 after 7 p.m.

BUS-CAMPER, in good shape, modern. Call 826-4070 or 827-0536.

25" CAMPER
For long wide bed.
$100
MC COWN BROTHERS
Main & Mill Phone 826-1953

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1962 Ford 850 tandem tractor or would make nice dump truck. McCown Brothers, 826-4012.

1958 CHEVROLET PICKUP 327 engine, overhauled, powerpack heads. Best offer. Will sell engine. 417-998-2461 Fristoe.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

283 C. I. COMPLETE, just overhauled. 302 Cam, solids, Holly 600. Phone 826-9283 after 5:30 p.m.

USED TOOLS, tire changers, testing equipment, electric drills, hand tools, jacks. Palmer's, 629 East Broadway.

HI-RISER Z28 CAMERO manifold with carb and 14 inch air cleaner. Best offer. Fits all short block Chevys. Fristoe, 417-998-2461.

Don't Buy New
CAR TIRES
Until You Have
Checked With
Charlie Patton
Local Dealer
for
ARMSTRONG TIRES
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

MONTGOMERY WARD
USED PASSENGER CAR TIRE SALE

Amt.	Size	Brand	Price Ea.
4	G70-15	B.F. Goodrich	$14.00
1	F70-14	Goodyear	18.00
1	F70-14	Goodyear	12.00
1	825X14	Goodyear WW	16.00
2	815X15	Goodyear W/W	6.00
2	815X15	Ward HST B/W	9.00
2	845X15	Goodyear W/W	6.00
1	855X14	Uniroyal W/W	17.50
1	855X15	Goodyear W/W	15.00
1	855X14	Davis W/W	12.00

MONTGOMERY WARD
Fourth and Kentucky 826-1642

McCown Brothers
Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL
CAR & TRUCK
AIR-CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

90 CC HONDA 2 mini bikes, 26 inch girls bicycle. Phone 826-8026 after 6 p.m.

18—Business Services Offered

TRY OUR PROMPT photo finishing service. Get the Jumbo Print plus two large prints on the side. On CX 126-12 and CX 126-20 film only. At Mattingly's, 218 South Ohio and State Fair Shopping Center.

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

SPECAIALISTS: Fuel tanks, trucks. Jay's Portable Welding. New location - North Highway 65. 826-3885. Nights, 826-2602.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Easser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed Robert Brown, 827-1080.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING. Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. CHAMBERS
227 Commerce Building

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios. Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROMEMENTS, Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CARPENTER WORK. Remodeling. Garage building. Free Estimates. Call 826-9155 after 5:30 pm.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING. New items, alterations, repairs. Experienced. Reasonable rates. 1808 South Park. Phone 826-9504.

WANTED SEWING and alterations, also ladies coats relined. 115 South Quincy. 827-0607.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5570. Max Wright, please call eveninas.

28—Professional Services

Ralph Jones STUDIO
• Aerials
• Family Reunions
• Weddings
• Publicity
• Portraits in Oil
• Picture Framing
• Photo Copying
• Portraits
• Legals
Day or Night
826-3258
664 East Broadway

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES: Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolen has part time openings to show beautiful fashions. No experience necessary, must be over 21. If you can work 3 evenings a week, have transportation, and would like a high income and free $300 wardrobe. Call 826-5689.

MOMS, have money problems? We have the answer! Sell Playhouse Toys now through December 5th. Earn 20% and Green Stamps. No cash investment. For details call Nancy Black, 901 East Benton, Carrollton, Missouri 64633-542-1158.

SALESLADY for immediate opening leading ladies ready-to-wear. Salary open; can arrange full or part-time. Hours to suit you. Good fringes. Answers treated confidentially. Give name, address, telephone number, any experience in reply to Box 771 care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS, permanent part time, must be over 21. Evening shift. Webb's Cafe, 16th and Ohio.

BABYSITTER: Five days a week, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in my home. Must furnish own transportation. 826-2720 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESSES: permanent positions. One full time, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. One part time, hours optional. 826-9730.

WANTED COOK HELPER day work. Apply in person Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: Must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

MAID WANTED, fulltime, about September 1st. Call 826-6035 for appointment. Morris Motel, 1000 South Limit.

HELP WANTED — female, kitchen and waitress, German Room Restaurant, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. Phone 826-9625.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

READ CAREFULLY
Leading manufacturer. Automobile interior products. 48 years in business. Steady solid expansion Sales increase $2,000,000.00 for each of last two years over previous year. Arthur Fulmer Stereo Tape Players booming. Eleventh branch opened in 1969. New manufacturing plant and warehouse under construction.

Need FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE this area. Established accounts. Tremendous potential. Five figure earnings, average two nights weekly on road. Experience unnecessary. Thorough training. Car available. Complete insurance program. Retirement plan. Weekly travel allowance. Quarterly bonuses. Weekly draw, full commission on mail orders.

Excellent advancement opportunities. Write or wire collect today for application to:
A.H. Hall, c o ARHTUR FULMER
260 MONROE,
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38103

You can call in your telegram right now and an application will be air mailed today from Memphis.
Branches in:
INDIANAPOLIS-DALLAS-OKLAHOMA CITY-LOUISVILLE CHARLOTTE-ST. LOUIS MONROVIA-RICHMOND HOUSTON-ORLANDO-MIAMI

Try Our Want Ads

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B baker & baker employment service
3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER: Prestige position for experienced Electrical Engineer. Motor design experience would be helpful. Salary depends upon qualifications.
PERSONNEL MANAGER: Local firm needs experienced personnel manager. Great opportunity for right man. Salary open.
MANAGER TRAINEE: Good potential for aggressive individual. $425 plus car plus expenses.
BOOKKEEPER: Needed, one good male bookkeeper. Must have good background. Degree not necessary. Will pay $3.00 plus per hour.
MACHINIST: Applicants must be familiar with dies, pressbrakes and drill presses. Salary open.
TRUCK MECHANIC: Local firm will interview truck or car mechanics. Need own tools. Salary —not commission.
BOOKKEEPER: Female, one girl office. Applicant must be aggressive and capable of talking to people. $75 per week.
BOOKKEEPER: Mature female bookkeeper. Responsible for invoicing, billing, EOM statements. $1.75 hr. Raise in 30 days.
PROFESSIONAL SALESLADY: Excellent opportunity for mature saleslady. Cashiers need not apply. Many company benefits, vacation paid, Christmas bonus, clothes at cost. Top salary for professional.
HOSTESS-WAITRESS: Top position for experienced waitress. Tips far above average. Salary plus tips. Must have good background. No job hoppers need apply.

33—Help Wanted—Male

3 RETIRED or older men for light work at Windsor, Missouri. Needed immediately. Write Box 772, Sedalia Democrat.

MALE, OVER 21. Apply in person. Owen's Conoco, 1720 West Broadway.

MECHANIC: Truck, experienced. For second shift. In person only. George's Motor and Diesel, 11th and Limit.

14 AND 15 YEAR OLD BOYS wanted for car hops, two or three nights a week. Apply Wheel-In Drive In.

33—Help Wanted—Male

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Large international company doing business in United States and Canada plus 16 countries in Central and South American is in need of regional, area and district sales managers as well as representatives and distributors in Missouri. Do not answer unless you have recent agricultural background, are honest, ambitious and want to go ahead with a fast growing company and earn the top dollar. Should you qualify, personal interview will be arranged. Apply at once to the Na-Churs Plant Food Company, 421 Leader Street, Box 500, Marion, Ohio 43302. Attention: Don Davidhizar, Vice President.

34—Help—Male and Female

DISHWASHER: 21 years or older, prefer mature older person. Second shift, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday off. Call 826-9730.

EXPERIENCED OR inexperienced cook wanted, will train. Apply at Maxine's Gourmet House, 200 Industrial Drive.

EXPERIENCED COOKS and waittresses for the Fair. Apply at Tyler's No. 9, next to the Mule Barn on the Fair Grounds after August 16th.

HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR
COOKS & COOK HELPERS, dishwashers, griddle men, bus boys, counter girls. 3 women & 3 men to work from 12 midnight to 6 a.m.
MRS. KEN WILLIAMS
Phone 826-0524 or 826-1172

COUPLE
to assist in Cafe and Service Station. Midleaged, responsible, good references. Must relocate to Warsaw vicinity.
Home and utilities furnished.
PHONE 438-5424 Warsaw

Real Estate Opportunity
CAN YOU SELL?
Your own full-time business, Real Estate, right in this area. National company, established in 1900, largest in its field. (Unlicensed? - Write us.) Training and instructions given in all phases of your operation - from Start to Success. All advertising, all signs, forms, supplies are furnished. Nationwide advertising brings Buyers from Everywhere. Can you qualify? You must have initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability, be financially responsible. Commission - volume opportunity for man, woman, couple, or team that CAN SELL. Inquiries from licensed brokers also invited. Write today for information. Include name, address, and phone number. STROUT REALTY, P. O. Box 2757, Springfield, Missouri 65803.

11-A—Mobile Homes

"WE LOST OUR COOL"
But We're Doing Our Thing
"SIPE'S"
MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
"STOP-READ-HURRY"
"WHY PAY RENT"
Rental Purchase System
12 Wide - 3 BR . . . . . Per Month $85.61
12 Wide - 2 BR . . . . . Per Month $78.00
12 Wide - 1BR . . . . . Per Month $58.51
"WANT A CASH DEAL?"
12 x 70 $4,995.00 . . . . . 2-3 BR.
12 x 60 $4,295.00 . . . . . 2 - 3 BR
12 x 55 $3,995.00 . . . . . 2 - 3 BR
12 x 32 $2,695.00 . . . . . 1 BR
"DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU TRY US"
You'll Be Glad You Did.
So Will Your Pocketbook.
WE ALSO HAVE
"REPO'S - TAKE OVER PAYMENTS"
(Overstocks - Used - Damaged)
($200.00 Down Pymt. On These)
TWO LOCATIONS
Hi-way 50 East
Knob Noster, Mo.
816 563-3855
Business Loop 70 & Sexton Road
Columbia, Mo.
314 443-1795
WHEN YOU SAY MOBILE HOMES
"SAY - SIPE'S"

16—Repairing-Service Stations

NOTICE
New Insp. Station
DOWNTOWN CONOCO
MAIN & MISSOURI
Complete Auto Service
STARTERS
BRAKES
GENERATORS
MUFFLERS
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
TUNE-UPS
LUBRICATION
ALL BRANDS OIL
TIRES
Four Bays and Two Modern Racks to Serve You for the Fastest, Bestest and Cheapest.
Come see One of the Greatest Mechanics in this Area, Mr. Lester Moon.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

TEACHER WANTED: Drivers Education and Social Studies, English or Physical Education. Any combination of the above. Contact Ordell Sholl, Superintendent, LaMonte, Missouri.

TEACHER AND TUTOR for my 12 year old daughter in private home. Junior high course. May set own schedule of hours. State salary. Write to: Otto Bowles, 1001 State Fair Blvd. Apartment 31, Sedalia, Mo.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WOULD LIKE SMALL children to care for in my home. Good care. Experienced. Call 826-7829.

38—Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
PROFITS START AT ONCE
— NO SELLING —
—ACCOUNTS FURNISHED—

If you meet our requirements you can own your business, supplying nationally known and advertised products. $2,048.51 investment can mean unlimited income. Devote a few hours weekly or start full time. We provide a repurchase guarantee. Step up to independence!

Write for Details:
ATLANTIC COAST BROKERS
P.O. Box 1106
Charleston, S.C. 29402

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Gamble Stores, a division of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc. has made available for selected sites in Missouri a Gamble Store franchise, selling at retail the full Gamble merchandise line. This is a complete business franchise, site selection store planning, training in management, service, time payment selling, bookkeeping, customer relations, and merchandising. Highly skilled personnel are at your disposal for operational help. These open franchise locations have been carefully surveyed for potential growth, stability, and adequate population. If you are sincerely interested in a successful franchised store operation, and can qualify to invest a modern sum, write:

F. W. Hulett, Franchise Dept.
Gamble Area Offices
P.O. Box 3, Slater, Mo. 65349

38—Business Opportunities

PLASTICS

National Company will lease or sell plastic forming business to manufacture products and sub-contract production orders to qualified individual or small business. Must be able to secure small building. Full training.

PRODUCTION PRODUCTS, INC.
9440 Science Center Drive
Minneapolis, Minn. 55428
Phone 612-537-3673

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

BORROW UP TO $3000 FROM DIAL. CALL US FOR THE MONEY TODAY.

Examples

Amount financed	Monthly payment	Months to repay	Total of payments	Annual percentage rate
$615.47	$28.00	30	$840.00	25.65%
1507.95	53.00	37	1961.00	17.47%
2996.43	99.00	37	3663.00	13.19%

Dial Finance
The one for the money
104 W. Seventh St.
827-1800
DIAL

42-B—Instruction—Male

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 865, care Sedalia Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

PENSIONER WANTS part-time work, anything considered. Call 647-5762, Windsor, Mo.

ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime or 826-0133

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING WANTED, round or square bales. Call after 6 p.m. 343-5600 Smithton.

45—Private Instruction

BEGINNERS SAXOPHONE AND CLARINET LESSONS
Also GUITAR and BASS
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in Instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact:
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BY APPOINTMENT — Professional Poodle grooming. (Susie and Jennifer). The Poodle Shop, 827-2064 Monday through Friday.

PUREBRED SIAMESE KITTENS eight weeks old, one Sealpoint, three bluepoint. Phone 563-3425 Knob Noster.

3 MONTHS OLD, white female toy poodle needs home. AKC registered, all shots, $50. 827-1959.

COLLIES: AKC registered, California - Arizona bloodlines, sable and white, 2 months. 120 Ming, Warrensburg 747-6154.

AKC POODLES, 6 weeks old; silver, black and white $35. 711 West 6th. Call 826-4925.

AKC REGISTERED TOY apricot poodle puppies. Call 527-3324, Green Ridge, Mo.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE GILTS can be registered. Call 366-4720 or 366-4866. Jim and Joe Wallenburn, Otterville.

DUROC BOARS, John Vannoy, 668-3275, Cole Camp.

29 FEEDER PIGS, call after 6 p.m. 827-0554.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 18 months. Heifers open or bred, Mrs. Curtis, LaMonte 347-5596 or 347-5556.

HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING. Regular and corrective. James L. Hays. Call 826-3661.

2 REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, Eileenmere breeding, serviceable age. Russell King, 879-2546, Marshall Junction.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND CHINA boars, gilts. Sonorayed 6.83 loin .8 fat. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE boars and gilts. Test station and Sonoray on most litters. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone 347-5983.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, Sedalia, 826-4741.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half 52¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 63¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 43¢ Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

BULLS
Reg. Polled Herefords, 3 Lbs. ave. daily gain on Un. Test. brothers to Pettis Co. Champion Steer.
DIAMOND H RANCH
Smithton Phone 343-5378.

48-B—Milk for Sale

FRESH GOAT MILK for sale at the farm. $1.20 gallon. John D. McClure, call 827-1772.

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse $100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto $35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

51—Articles for Sale

"NEVER used anything like it" say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. 90,000 BTU furnace. Dinette set. Riding lawnmower. Broadway and Hancock. Call 826-2677.

51-Articles for Sale

ARIENS RIDING LAWNMOWERS, Sales and rentals. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

USED WASHER, with matching dryer, $140. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio, Phone 826-2210.

SOLID OAK DESK, 3 feet by 5 feet, sound condition. Phone 826-1981.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

EAST END
SECOND HAND STORE
503 SOUTH ENGINEER
OPEN TUES. THRU FRIDAY

Typewriters-Tables-Dishes-Bottles-Books-Electric Post Light worth $30. Now, $12. Luggage carrier for station wagon, new condition, $15. Refrigerator-Freezer Comb. like new $125. Kitchen table and chairs & Lots More.
WE BUY AND SELL

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

MARINE AND AUTOMOTIVE service. Boat fiberglasing and refinishing. Bob's Repair Shop. 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

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GLASTRON - MERCURY
Alum Pontoons - Rentals - Service
Every boat water tested before selling.
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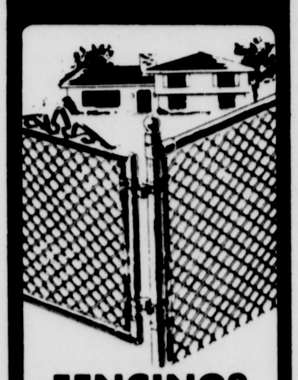
53—Building Materials

SPECIAL 3½x6½ pressure treated posts, 88¢ each. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

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FENCING? PHONE WARDS
- Get lower prices
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- Added home value

826-3800

55A—Farm Machinery

ALLIS ROTO BALER, late model, heavy tongue, new belts and press roll. Excellent condition, $1,600. Richmond Allen, Knob Noster, 563-2451.

CASE ENSILAGE CUTTER, one row, real good, always shedded. Donald Knaus, 563-2582, Knob Noster, Mo.

FOR SALE: FARMALL H tractor, new tires. 826-3170.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also fireplace wood. Hedge corner and line posts. 826-9950.

WANTED TO BUY: corn silage. Call C. W. Summers, 826-8938.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD, peaches, tomatoes, apples, cantaloupes, corn, plums, cabbage, lettuce, cucumbers, eggs, milk, miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

HOMEGROWN COBBLER potatoes and tomatoes. After 5 p.m. 412 East Boonville.

BLACK DIAMOND WATERMELONS. Muskmelons—Best in town! Potatoes, 10 pounds, 65¢. $5.50 hundred. Canning tomatoes, 10¢ pound. Lots others, come and see! 315 East Third.

SLICING, CANNING TOMATOES. Bring basket for canners. Between 10 a.m., 6 p.m. 125 East Walnut.

FARMERS MARKET
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY
ACROSS FROM UNCLE DUDLEYS

LOOK FOLKS
POTATOES U.S. No. 1
WHITES & RED'S 10 Lbs. 69¢
100 lbs. $4.98
No. 1 Tomatoes, 3 Lbs. 79¢
Sweet Corn, Doz. 69¢
White & Yellow Onions
Stripe watermelon, 20 to 40 Lbs.
YOUR CHOICE $1.19

Black Diamond Watermelons
Peppers, Cucumbers
Squash, Apples,
Peaches, Plums

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, 5 piece dinette set. A $588 value, only $398. $29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse. 222 East Third, Sedalia.

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL Fruitwood dining room suite, 8 piece, 2 marble top end tables. Broyhill skirted Hide-a-bed, moss green. Brown skirted chair. French Provincial high-back chair, Stereo, pair matching chairs and pair matching bookcases. Excellent condition. 1624 West 14th. 826-9099.

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ANTIQUES USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

B AND B PRE-OWNED furniture. We buy, sell or trade anything. 114 East Main, 827-2693.

USED ZIG-ZAG sewing machine and desk cabinet, $29.95. Other models $19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

NEW SINGER Vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, $39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

USED WASHER, $69.95 Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio, Phone 826-2210.

MAPLE DINING TABLE with Formica top, 45 inch, 4 chairs, good condition. 343-5614, Smithton.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

GOOD USED LOWRY ORGAN, and Wurlitzer leslie, can be bought together or separately. Very reasonable. 237 Colonial Lane, Heritage Village.

GIBSON GUITAR, Ephiphone, both flat tops, like new. Several old violins. 827-1529, 400 North Park.

TWO BALDWIN
RENTAL RETURN
ORGANS
Walnut finish. At a reduced price.
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WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS

Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as **$300**

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, modern home. Dependable lady, working lady or student, kitchen privileges. Phone 826-3243.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM APARTMENT upstairs, furnished, private bath, entrance, man and wife preferred, utilities furnished. 826-0732.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, private bath, entrance, ample closets. Air-conditioner. No pets. 600 West Broadway.

NICE 2-BEDROOM 12x50 Mobile Home, Heritage Village. Phone 826-4773 after 5:30 weekdays.

74—Apartments and Flats

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath, entrance, upstairs. Adults no pets. Available August 23rd. 827-0572.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony, air-conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, call 826-6340.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, with balcony. Air Conditioned. Available now. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

2 BEDROOM, furnished. With balcony, air conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, upstairs apartment, refrigerator, stove. With garage, ½ basement. References. 827-1235 or 827-1298.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

75—Business Places for Rent

NICE OFFICE SPACE, air conditioned, on Ohio. Utilities paid. Available September First. Phone 826-1295 or 826-6683.

77—Houses for Rent

SMALL, MODERN 3 room furnished house, utilities paid, air conditioned, adult one. 826-5483.

CLEAN THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished. Full finished basement with utility room. Central air, heat. Wall-to-wall carpets, drapes. All-electric kitchen. Double garage. Nice backyard, gas barbequer. Call 826-5674 after 5 pm.

3 BEDROOM, ranch style home, unfurnished, front room and dining room, fireplace. Southwest Village. 827-1305.

FOUR BEDROOM, executive's home for lease until January 1st. Call 827-2995, if no answer, 826-4280.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, for rent or sale, furnished or unfurnished. Phone after 6 p.m. 826-0911.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, utility room, one block from school. Inquire 1620 South Brown.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED 4 BEDROOM home, prefer basement, unfurnished, local family, references. Phone 826-1190 evenings.

FAMILY OF FOUR need unfurnished two bedrooms, preferably country house. Consider city duplex. 826-6878, 827-0646.

WANT TO LEASE with option to buy, modern house, west. Write Post Office Box 1306, Sedalia.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

TRADE: HOUSE $5,000 equity as down payment on 40 acres plus farm near Sedalia 826-9780.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES Knob Noster area, 3 bedroom home. Terms to qualified buyer. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

24 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, carpet, drapes, fireplace, lovely kitchen, garage, barn, pond. 826-3251.

6 ACRES
Near new 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, double attached garage. Smithton school district. See this!
ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

1600 COUNTRY CLUB, two or could be three bedroom home, central air. Vacant. Will take in car, truck or what have you. 826-2947. Bud McCown.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, carpeting, attached garage, full basement, corner lot. 1321 South Arlington, 826-2841.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell, 3 bedroom brick, corner lot, 100 Helen Circle, 826-3380.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer. 826-4653.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME, good condition, partly furnished, two baths, double garage, nice location. Owner 826-0034.

INCOME PROPERTY house with two apartments, good location, bargain. 826-7159 after 5 pm or weekends.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell, 3 bedrooms, brick. Corner lot, double garage.
100 HELEN CIRCLE
PHONE 826-3380

HIERONYMUS
1030 South Limit
826-0093
Somebody Good
To Have Working For You!

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

IVY BEND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Lake of the Ozarks
South of Stover on 135 to 135-12
314-372-6493 1-826-4280
Lake lots, full price $250.00 —$10.00 down, $10.00 per month for 24 months. No interest of taxes until lot is paid for. We also have waterfront lots and cabins on waterfront lots and second tier lots.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT COLUMBIA SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

DRAFTSMAN-H.S.; techincal training; several years shop work experience desirable in structural, architectural, mechanical or electrical.

FOREMAN (Tin & Roofing) supervisory with sheet metal journeyman status; roofing knowledge or experience desirable; H.S. with minimum of 7 years trade experience.

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CONTACT:
PERSONNEL SERVICE
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Phone 314-449-8591
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets



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LOCATED AT 108 SO. OHIO DOWNTOWN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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53—Building Materials

S. P. JOHNS LUMBER CO.
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MID-SUMMER'S DREAM SALE

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3 Piece Paint Roller, Cover and Pan Set	$1.20	69¢
Masonite Paneling, 4 x 4, Yorktown Blue Ideal for wainscoting, slightly imperfect	$4.95	$2.00
4" Paint Brush, tipped and flagged nylon	$7.50	$4.95
Masonite Paneling, ¼", 4 x 8, English Walnut, in original wrap. 77 Sheets only	$9.36	$5.95
¼" Hardboard Underlayment, 4 x 4	$1.92	$1.50
7½" Skil Saw. Perfect for home handyman	$49.95	$36.95
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Wood Screen Doors, 36" x 80"	$13.26	$9.95
Panel Adhesive, enough for 3 to 6 panels	$1.59	$1.25
Aluminum Shutters, Black, 14 x 55	$12.95	$9.95
Aluminum Shutters, Black, 14 x 39	$9.95	$7.75

Enhance the beauty of your home with maintenance free aluminum shutters. Custom made to your specifications for less than the cost of unpainted wood shutters.

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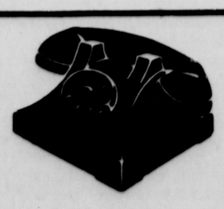
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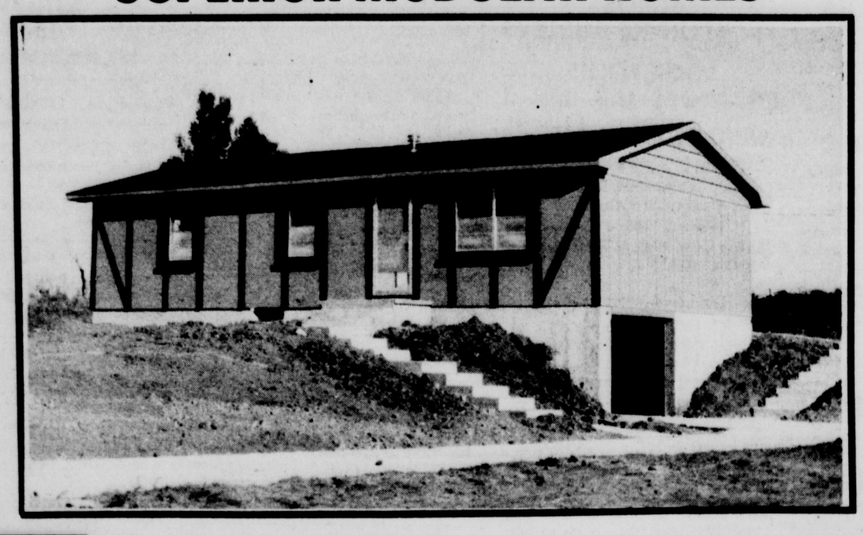
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84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

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Excellent Financing at 7¼ %

Beautiful, 3 bedroom, Full Basement With Garage, Fully Carpeted, Bath With Shower, Nice Closet Space, Large Kitchen With Dining Area, Patio Doors, Built-in Stove and Oven, Combination Storms.

This House Will Be Furnished And Air Conditioned For Your Inspection Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Friday . . . . . 6 to 9 P.M.
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No Taxes For 1970

South on Marshall to Approx. 32nd St. Watch for Signs!

Can Build On Your Suburban Lot in Pettis County or Surrounding Counties

Terms as Long as 33 Years!

Small Down As Low As $100.00!

Modular Homes are NOT Pre-Fab Homes

These Conditions Exist for First 15 Commitments

No Loan Fees!

Presented By

BROADWAY REALTY CO.

1911 W. Broadway — 826-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS - 826-4927 — BOB SCHULZ - 826-4387

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

3 LAKE LOTS, Arrow Head Estates, near Warsaw, number 91, 92, 93. $250 each, $50 down, $10 month, 8% interest, 826-4906.

84-A—Apartments for Sale

3 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE, good location, newly decorated, forced-air furnace, reasonable. Phone 827-0572.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 UNITS: private, good condition. Income $195. 6%. 826-4885. Inquire 604-D West 6th.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM ranch, tinished basement, garage, barn, 8 acres fenced. 2 miles north, near Georgetown. Quick possession. $21,500. $5,500 down. Owner, 826-6892.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

2½ ACRES, fenced, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet, central heat. Immediate possession. $18,500. Phone 827-2006.

EXCELLENT BUILDING sites, Surf Club vicinity. Lot size or small acreage available. 826-5961 or 826-5868.

LARGE CORNER LOT, near Southern Hills. Ideal for mobile home, drilled well, $2250. Doyle Furnell, 826-0674 or 827-2230.

SUBURBAN

Real nice 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, large beautiful landscaped lot. Located on major highway. Owner has reduced price.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

90th Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, utility room, 1 car attached garage, large landscaped fenced yard, storage building. Well located, $18,000.

FOR RENT: 3 room, unfurnished apartment, downtown, private bath and entrance. $27.50 per month.

LOANS MADE ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

OPEN HOUSE
2610 NORTH WOODLAWN

Come and See our Display House, Three Bedroom, $100 Down $100 Closing, for those who qualify.

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ALBERT W. NEWMAN, REALTOR

FOR SALE OR TRADE— 3 bedroom, w/w carpet, built-in kitchen, full basement, central air, attached garage, fenced yard and patio.
3 BEDROOM, birch cabinets, garbage disposal, w/w carpet, F.A. gas heat, West. Only $10,500.
4 ROOMS and bath, part basement, corner lot, inside needs decorating. Full price, $3,250.
SUBURBAN—5 acres, 3 bedroom, rec. room, w/w carpet, 2 car garage, CLOSE to Sedalia.
2—40 ACRES with modern home.
80 ACRES UNIMPROVED, close to sedalia. Owner will carry loan.
171 ACRES. Large older home, modern. Will sell all or part.

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CALL ANYTIME.

84—Houses for Sale

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312½ South Ohio — 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 — Royal Riggs, 826-4303

EXTRA NICE near new, 4 Bedroom, brick & frame construction, 2½ baths, extra large living and dining room comb., built-in electric kitchen, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Inter-com system, central air. Large family room with fireplace, full basement, 2-car attached garage, $38,500.
EXCLUSIVE: 1212 EAST BROADWAY, 6 rooms, modern, home is in fair condition. Reduced for quick sale.
EXCLUSIVE: 1813 SOUTH GRAND—5 room bungalow, home is in good repair, large separate garage, $7,000.
EXCLUSIVE: 1315 SOUTH KENTUCKY—Nice 2-bedroom, large living and dining room comb., fireplace large kitchen with built-in stove and oven. Nice cabinets, $9,250.
5 ROOMS (2 bedrooms) fenced yard, large detached garage, home is in good repair, $4,850.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom built-in electric kitchen, attached garage, large corner lot, can assume large 5¾% interest loan. Payments $101 month. Full price $13,500.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, nice den with fireplace, large kitchen, 2-car garage with work shop. Large corner lot. 1½ baths, $15,500.
NEAR NEW 4 bedrooms, family room, large living room, wall-to-wall carpets, built-in electric kitchen, attached garage, $23,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpets, large family room, large kitchen, lots of cabinets, small room for office. Attached garage, extra large lot, 10% down, full price $11,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, large lot, extra good West location, $22,500.
30 ACRES, near City Limits, $530 per acre.
100 ACRES, unimproved, 52 acres wheat allotment, balance pasture. $175 per acre.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3, AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES.
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DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky — 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE: 5 bdrm. 11 acres or 3 acres, 2½ baths, dining room, family room, full basement with rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. An estate home 1 mile from city limits. Owner transferred. Appointment.
EXCLUSIVE: 4 bedrooms, near new bi-level, family room and bar, 2½ baths, rec. room or 5th bedroom. WW carpet, hot water heat, 2-car garage, inter-com. A well built home. Outside City Limits. Only $26,500.
EXCLUSIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, large living room with beautiful fire place, dining room, 1½ baths, large kitchen, utility room, 2-car garage, patio, large fenced back yard. Corner lot, close to Heber Hunt, A real nice home. Only $24,000.
EXCLUSIVE: 35 STILLBROOK DRIVE, Southern Hills, 1 acre, 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, central air, utility room. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. A real nice home. $21,500. Owner will carry with reasonable DP.
3 BEDROOMS, near new, 2 ceramic baths, full basement with nice finished family room, wall-to-wall carpet, many nice features. This house you should see. $19,750.
EXCLUSIVE: 3 bedroom, extra nice 2 story home, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, dining room, nice basement, new furnace, new roof, alum. storms, new garage, 2 nicely landscaped corner lots. Here's a bargain! $11,500.
EXCLUSIVE: 5 bedroom, large older home in Houstonia, 2 baths, beautiful old fireplace, good basement, new siding, new roof, alum. storm windows, inside needs some painting and fixing up. 6 lots, all for $6,500. Would sell lots separately.
EXCLUSIVE 97 ACRE FARM: 4 year old, 3 bedroom, rustic cabin style home, 2-baths, walk-out basement, 55 acres improved pasture. Rest in beautiful timber, well fenced. Good water, 7 miles Sedalia schools. Here's a beauty. Owner leaving state. $35,000.

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SEE THE FOLDING PIANO, - CLOCKS, - MANY UNUSUAL PIECES

84—Houses for Sale

WEST SIDE REALTY

LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI7-5598 — Ed Miller—826-3603
John Herbst — 826-1224

4 BEDROOM RANCH, basement, 1½ baths, large kitchen and dining area, wall-to-wall carpeting, and HW, fenced back yard, immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.
3 BEDROOMS, extra clean, wall-to-wall carpeting & HW floors, attached garage, good lot, paved street.
3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL! attached garage, new carpet, 1½ baths, built-in stove and oven, patio. Assume 5¼% G.I. loan

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN OUR NEW BUILDING.
WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS
WE HAVE QUALIFIED BUYERS LOOKING FOR HOMES—CALL US FOR PROMPT SERVICE
WE ARE REALTORS

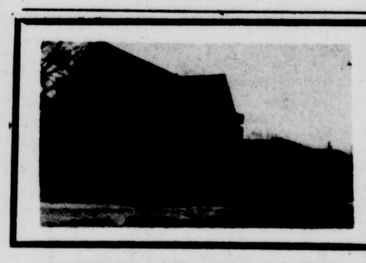
WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

826-1937

WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 — VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
HAYS HIATT 826-6432 — JEWEL HIATT 826-6432

EXCLUSIVE—2 BEDROOMS, nice kitchen, ceramic bath, newly decorated, escellent condition, attached garage.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, attached garage, just painted inside and out. Southwest. $18,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, ranch style home, built-in stove and oven, central air, fully carpeted, ceramic bath, double garage, storm windows, corner lot.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, ranch style home, built-in stove and oven, central air, fully carpeted, ceramic bath, double garage, storm windows, corner lot.
MAKE OFFER ON THIS 2-UNIT APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up, full basement, central air, two furnaces, all utilities separate, double garage, close to downtown, west side.
80 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, carpeted living room and dining room; large kitchen, garage, deep well, southwest location.
6 ACRES, new 3 bedroom home, full basement with rec room, built-in kitchen, birch cabinets, central air, 2½ baths, carpeted, double garage, all storms. 3 miles out.
23 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, full basement, barns and cattle sheds, one mile city limits.

WE HAVE FARMS & ACREAGES, IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) — WE NEED LISTINGS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY — WE ARE REALTORS



it's HOME BUYING CENTER OF SEDALIA

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 South Limit — WE ARE REALTORS — 826-2586

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN
SUNDAY, 2:00 PM TO 5:00 PM

EXCLUSIVE—Spanish all brick, 3 large bedrooms with large couble closets, large entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, oven, dishwasher, disposal and lots of beautiful cabinets, utility room, family room with fireplace, 2½ ceramic baths (the master bath is loaded with extras.) Walnut trim woodwork, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, intercom system, full basement with fireplace, double garage, clapboard roof, patio, courtyard in front and many other extras. Will take home in trade. Will show by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVE—Owner transferred, reduced price. Bi-level, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, large family room, living room, dining area, beautiful kitchen with built-ins, large lot, double garage, utility room and many extras. Assume low interest loan.
NEW 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen with lots of cabinets, stove, oven, vent and fan and disposal, ceramic bath, utility room, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air conditioning, double garage, corner lot. Quick possession.
WEST—4 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, basement, garage, fenced in back yard, corner lot, excellent location, a real family home. Priced to sell.
EAST—3 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement with finished family room. Garage, corner lot.
OTHER LISTINGS—$3500 to $50,000.
180 A. FARM—Grass and hay land, immediate possession. Will trade for city property.

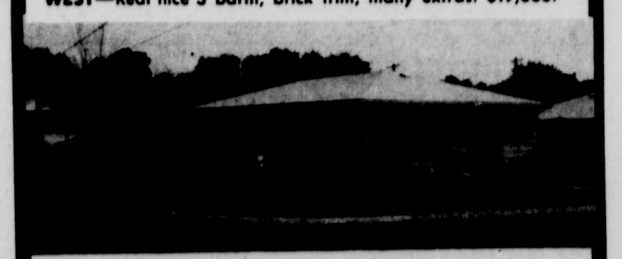
Salesman: Charley Hassen, 826-1443 — Saleslady: Mattie Switzer, 826-7386

REAL ESTATE—"That's Our Only Business"

DAVID HIERONYMUS

REALTOR OFFICE 826-0093
1030 South Limit (U'S. 65 Hwy at 11th.)
Janet Shelledy, 827-0015 — Jack Shelledy, 827-0015
WE ARE REALTORS

ELEGANT: Prestige brick and frame, like new 4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, central air, full electric kitchen, ceramic baths, w/w carpet, entrance foyer, basement, patio doors & patio, covered patio, large landscaped lot. Southwest. Other homes in area $55,000 to $100,000. Appraisal $38,500. Terms. By appointment please.
SPECIAL: PRIME LOCATION, nice brick 3 bedroom, attached garage, needs painting and cleaning up. Low interest rate loan or new terms. Available. $15,900.
BRAND NEW 4 unit Apt. Unit, near town, $45,000.
BEAUTIFUL lake view—Lovely 5 bdrm, family rm, 2½ baths, w/w carpet, central air, 2 fireplaces, $37,500.
BRICK RANCH 3 bdrm, finished basement, central air, w/w carpet, family rm, fireplace, double garage, central air, $35,000.
NEW 4 BEDROOM, family rm, fireplace, double garage,
FOUR LEVEL home, very nice, good location. $22,500.
NEW TRI-LEVEL—Quality construction, Southwest, $25,500.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 bdrm, all the extras, S.W. $42,000.
REMODELED DUPLEX, extra nice for the price. $13,900. West.
FHA APPROVED— Nice 2 bedroom bungalow, basement.
NEAT 2 bedroom home, corner lot, bargain $8500.
DUPLEX, West, needs repair, business zoning, $6500.
SUBURBAN ACRES, like new 3 bearoom, double garage.
SUBURBAN ½ acre, nice 3 bdrm, brick trim, $14,750.
LIKE NEW BRICK DUPLEX, basement, corner lot, Good buy.
ANOTHER like new large duplex. Good income, West.
SOUTHEAST—3 bedroom, basement, garage, Bargain $18,500.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—Real nice building lot, Bargain.
THOMPSON HILLS—Tri-level, excellent condition, $22,500.
QUALITY near new 3 bedrm, basement, S.W.. Only $23,950.
SOUTHWEST 4 level home, all the extras, $28,500. Terms.
WEST—Real nice 3 bdrm, brick trim, many extras. $19,000.



EXCLUSIVE—Quality Like New 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, w/w carpet, 1½ landscaped corner lots, Bargain $17,500. Easy terms, priced for QUICK Sale, early possession.

OTHER NICE HOMES AVAILABLE

84—Houses for Sale

BROADWAY REALTY Company

1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews 826-4927 — 826-4280 — Bob Schulz 826-4387

EXCLUSIVES

2408 SOUTH STEWART Like new, beautiful 4 bedroom, split-level, brick trim, 2 car attached garage, 2½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace, extra large kitchen complete with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher, dining room, abundance of closet space, large patio, gas grill. Loaded with EXTRAS and PRICED TO SELL! By appointment only.
1906 SOUTH OSAGE, lovely 2 bedroom, full basement, nice kitchen, air-conditioner, carport, extra nice landscaped lot. Only $12,000. Financing available.
2612 PLAZA (S.W. Village) Beautiful new 5 bedroom, full basement, 2-car attached garage, family room with fireplace, lovely built-in kitchen, complete with dishwasher, pantry, 3 baths, central air, W / W carpet. Screened patio. This is a beautiful home with many extras. Reduced.
1008 GARFIELD, extra fine 3 bedroom, attached garage, nice built-in gas stove and oven, large kitchen, utility, patio, newly decorated. Must see to appreciate.

S.W. VILLAGE: Nice 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, 1½ baths, dining area, nice shade trees. Painted and in good shape. Full Price, $18,500.
NICE 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, carport, beautiful, built-in kitchen, dining area, fireplace, corner lot. Priced to sell!
14th & WARREN, extra nice 3 bedroom, buff brick on a beautiful corner lot, attached garage, part basement, complete built-in kitchen all new, lovely fireplace, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, air-conditioner, patio, loaded with extras. Priced to sell.
INCOME PROPERTY, 2 nice duplexes, extra large 2 bedroom units, good west location on both. Priced to move.
WEST FIRST STREET, one of the choicest lots in Sedalia. 126 foot of frontage, with several large trees to build around.
SOUTHWEST— Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with office or 4 bedroom extra lg. kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, w / w carpeting, 2 baths, central air, large lot, small down.
WEST: Nice, 3 bedroom, lg. built-in kitchen & dining area, family room, w / w carpeting, 2 baths, nice chain link fenced yard, utility room, FHA approved financing with small down. By appointment.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, basement, w / w carpeting, 1½ baths, nice large kitchen, complete with built-in stove, oven and disposal. A real nice home of $18,750.
9 ACRES, 3 bedroom, older type home, basement, new frunace, located close in, priced $12,800.

WE ARE REALTORS
826-4280

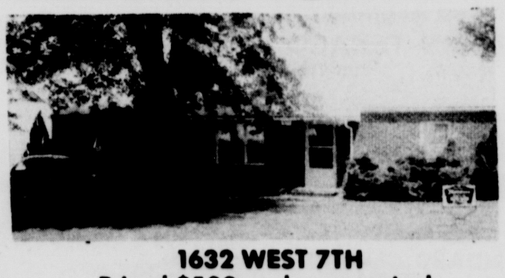
THESE HOMES HAVE NEW PRICES CALL TODAY!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



1008 Leone
Priced $1600 under appraisal.
3 Bedrooms, Family Room

QUICK POSSESSION



1632 WEST 7TH
Priced $500 under appraisal.
5 Bedrooms, Family Room

QUICK POSSESSION



1610 EAST 12TH
Priced $600 under appraisal.
3 Bedrooms

Quick possession, move by school time. Lovely big tri-level, all features, big lot, 3 bedrooms, one king size, family room, fireplace. Call today. (401)
Big Ranch, 4 bedrooms, lovely living room, country kitchen (huge), big utility room next to kitchen, carpeted throughout, double garage, family room with fireplace, many extras. 424
New Home, all extras, ready to move in. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, central air, w/w carpeting, double garage, new price. 515.
Full Brick. Superior location, 3 bedrooms, big living room, patio, nice trees, attached garage, $18,500. Call today. X-103.
Older two-story, 2600 square feet, good condition, many new features, family room on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, dining room, lovely big living room with fireplace, patio and charcoal pit. X-104.
Very big lot. Nice trees, 3 bedrooms (one real big one), 15x20 family room, formal dining, 1½ baths, dining area in kitchen, extras, reduced to $26,000, $1500 under appraisal. 426
Call for more details on these:
French Provincial, 3 bedrooms, all extras family rm. w/fireplace. 425
Huge Ranch, 4 bedrooms, full bsmt, family rm. w/fireplace. 205
Fabulous, 2 story contemporary, 4 bedrooms, has everything 213.
This nice ranch features 3 big bedrooms. Pricd $16,750. X-105
A Big 2 story has big loan, $2300 down, 4 huge bedrooms. 414

Monsees REALTY CO
PHO TA 6 5811
HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES

Hank Monsees 826-3569
Dick Monsees
Tony Monsees 827-2140
Bill Sprinkle 826-5732
Office Number 826-5811
W. 16th at Vermont

CALL 826-5811 or 826-3569

Exclusive Agents
Walnut Hills Country Club Estates
Monsees Lake Estates
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Harvest A Crop Of Good Results With A Democrat-Capital Classified Ad!

84—Houses for Sale

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. LIMIT 826-2100

Dale Bredwell, Broker
Phone 826-6470

Bob Stell, Salesman
Phone 826-2726

"HOMES ON THE MOVE"

THOMPSON HILLS: Sharp 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, wall-to-wall carpet, electric kitchen, under $18,000.
EXTRA NICE: 3 bedroom, living and dining room, fenced yard, under $15,000.
WEST: Cozy 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, new kitchen, under $11,000.
WEST: Brick 3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, two baths, built-in stove and oven, covered patio, plus many extras.
BARGAIN: Very nice and extra clean, only $8,000.
EXCLUSIVE: Close to hospital, very nice 2 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, screened porch and fenced yard. $8,500. Owner will finance.
EXCLUSIVE: Choice lot located in West Walnut Hills.
EXCLUSIVE: Quality home located in West Walnut Hills, executive-type. Call for appointment today.
CHOICE LOCATION: 4 bedroom older home, partly remodeled, family room, dining room, large living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, patio, 2 car garage, plus many extras.
NEW HOME: $15,000. 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 car garage, large country kitchen, central air, corner lot.

"WE NEED LISTINGS—
WE ARE REALTORS"

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

108 East 5th
Carl Oswald, Broker
Res. 827-0952

Dial 826-3535
Virginia Oswald, Broker
Res. 827-0952

Ray Warbritton, Salesman
Res. 826-4668

REAL NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME, close to downtown area, beautiful new kitchen, 1½ baths, carpeted, lots of closets and storage space, basement. Purchaser may assume $10,000.00 "GI" Loan, Full price $13,000.
BI LEVEL, BRICK & FRAME, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot, a real buy in the lower 20's.
2 BEDROOM HOME, new bath, basement, combination storm windows, 2 rooms carpeted, good location, close in, $8,500.
NEW 6 ROOMS (3 bedrooms) family room, central air, 2 car garage, $18,000.
NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME, A-1 condition, lots of cabinets, and storage space, part basement, large screened patio, fenced yard, near school.
FRENCH PROVINCIAL, 7 large rooms, (3 bedrooms), 2 fireplaces, central air, full basement, 2 car garage.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

1006 WEST 11th—Attractive 3 bedroom home, ranch type, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, fireplace, combination storm windows.
1416 SOUTH OHIO AVENUE (attractive home with 2-5 room apartments) fireplace, basement, all in excellent condition, good income property.
1619 WEST 9th., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, fireplace, central air, built-in oven & range.
1427 SO. SNEED, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), family room, near Horace Mann School.
1110 SO. WARREN, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large lot with beautiful trees. Shown by appointment only.
1312 So. OSAGE, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), insulated, dining room, enclosed porch, part basement.
1814 EAST 6TH., 5 room bungalow, extra lot, newly painted, chain link fence, $8500.
1003 SO. MONROE, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 4 lots, nice shade and fruit trees.

FARMS

600 ACRES, with lovely modern home, excellent farming area of county.
80 ACRES, modern home. Practically all in grass. Good water supply Excellent location on blacktop road.
120 acres, unimproved, blacktop road, 4 miles out.
80 ACRES, unimproved, blacktop road.
2 ACRES, 4 miles south near Hiway C 6 rooms, (2 bedrooms) large garage.
20 ACRES (wooded area) bordered by creek, beautiful homesite, drilled well, 5 miles out. $8,750.

WE ARE REALTORS

AUCTIONEERS



OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

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Otterville, Mo.
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Big Discount on 1966 and 1967 Model QUALITY USED CARS.

1967 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded with equipment.
1967 Ford, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater.
1967 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and air.
1966 Rambler Convertible, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air.
1966 Comet 2 door, standard, clean car.
1966 Rambler, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater.
1966 Rambler, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and air.
1966 Ford, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, heater.
1966 Chevelle Super Sports, 2 door hardtop, 3 speed floor shift, radio, heater.

See us for our low low price on these cars.

TOWN & COUNTRY MTRS.
Phone 826-5400 — 3110 W. Broadway

84—Houses for Sale

GRAND OPENING

MITTS REALTY

CARL MITTS, Broker
1423 South Limit — Office 826-9190
Sedalia, Mo. — Home 826-9192

NEW REALTY OFFICE NOW OPEN
We Need All Kinds of Listings

Having Difficulty Selling Your Property? Give Us a Call!

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - FARM PROPERTY

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, W. C. Bill Paull, I will sell at public auction some furniture and lots of good elec. tools at 1305 East 14th street on;

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th at 1:00 P.M.

Handmade scale model farm wagon taken first prize at Mo. State Fair
9x10 ft. utility building, (movable)
Antique box stove, good
Lots of good tools
Walker Tuiner Wood lathe 48" bed
Lots of good tools
Sears saber saw
4" Atlas jointer
8" Delta table saw & stand
Lots of 8" blades
Vibrator sander & elec. grinder
8" table saw grind stone
Wood bits & high speed bits
½" Elec. drill & garden plow
Lots hand & carpenter tools
3 H.P. Roto garden tiller, good
19" Lawn mower & old lantern
Furniture clamps & C. clamps
Small Stilliards set antique
Staple gun & roof jacks
Tap & dye set, 3/16 to ½"
Large bench with vise
Wall cabinet & shelving
Wallpaper board & brushes
6 Quart pressure canner
Wheel barrow & log chain
Concrete tools & native lumber
Maytag cast aluminum washer
Antique sewing machine
Fishing gear & ice box
Wood stove & folding cot
Dishes, cooking utensils, fruit jars and other items to numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH — NOTHING TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

MRS. W. C. PAULL, Owner
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

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The Auction Way
Call
High Dollar Bob
Col. Bob Mabry, Auct.
826-7014

Your Dollars Buy More— When You Use **Democrat-Capital Want Ads!**

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE

LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio — *Since 1889* — 826-0600

4 BEDROOM RANCH — Southwest Village, 1½ baths, central air and patio. Priced to sell at $16,500. Can be well financed.
3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH—Dining Room, beautiful kitchen with built-in stove and oven. Breezeway and attached garage. Full basement. Nice corner lot.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS—3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 2 acre lot. Full price, $16,500.
SUBURBAN — Beautiful lot, lots of shrubs and fruit trees, 1½ story, upstairs not completely finished. Plastered house, full basement, Breezeway and attached garage.

Clay Schroeder 826-6791 — Richard Felkner 826-4791
WE ARE REALTORS

Sooner or Later
You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

LIQUIDATION SALE

As I am changing my business operation, I will sell all of the following Tools, Equipment and Antiques at auction located on Cranen Street, Hughesville, Mo.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15, at 11:00 A.M.

1 H.P. Submersible Pump
2-¾ H.P. Submersible Pump
1-½ H.P. Submersible Pump
1-⅓ H.P. Submersible Pump
All pumps guaranteed to work.
200 Ft. Cast Iron 4" Drain Pipe
200 Ft. 4" Fiber Pipe
Several Good Working Head Pumps
Blacksmith's 100-lb. Anvil
¾ H.P. Air Compressor, 200 lbs. capacity
7½ H.P. Elgin Outboard Motor
Several Hundred Karlastic Pipe Fittings
Lot of Galvanized Pipe Fittings
5 H.P. Gas Centrifugal Sump Pump
2-35 H.P. John Deere Power Units
One Ton Chain Hoist
Water Softener, like new
Some Small Tools, 12-Ft. Counter
National Cash Register
Globe-Simpson Grocery Scales
Counter Platform Scales
Bar-B-Q Grill, 2 Bath Tubs
Electric 10-Case Pop Cooler
Kelvinator Refrigerator
Set of Dishes
Several Antique Crock Jugs
Several Antique Crock Jars
Several Antique Kerosene Lamps
Several Antique Candle Globes
Several Antique Fruit Jars
2-Hand Forged Axes
Over 100 pieces of ANTIQUES in Dishes, Bottles, Sets of Dishes.
Several Shelves.
Lots of other items too numerous to mention.

28 x 48 Wood Frame Building Will Be Sold. To be removed from premises.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch will be served.

SAM WALKER, Owner
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — Pat Brown, Clerk



SHOP ALL THE REST AND COMPARE!

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, standard 3 speed transmission. Like new!

1968 GRAND PRIX, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. All white with black interior.

1969 CUTLASS Convertible, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. A one owner Car. Extra clean!

1964 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 passenger, power & air, new tires. Must see this one to appreciate!

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Door Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. A real nice car!

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air. Electric windows & seat. Drives perfect!

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.

OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC
2901 S. LIMIT — SEDALIA
826-6212

- UP TO 400 LBS. PER FT. CUT
- 54 LB. SPACER SPOOLS
- TIMKEN TAPERED DOUBLE ROLLER BEARINGS

Kewanee MODEL 800 PLOWING DISK

THIS FALL!

TRY

SOMETHING BETTER



- SPRING STEEL STANDARDS
- UNITIZED FRAME OF 3" x 5" TUBING
- HEAVY-DUTY SCRAPERS
- RATCHET JACK ANGLING & LEVELING ADJUSTMENT
- 1-3/4" GANG BOLT
- DUALS STANDARD

FIELD DEMONSTRATION AT
LEONARD DeBORD FARM
HUGHESVILLE, MO.
TUESDAY, AUG. 11 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
In Case of Rain — Postponed Until Aug. 17 Same Place and Time.

What do you have to sell?
What do you want to buy?

WANT ADS CAN DO IT QUICKLY!

Search through your home, garage or attic. Look for those don't needs . . . turn them into ready cash!

You'll be surprised at how many things you will find that can be sold with Want Ads.

A LOT OF SOLID HITS!

1968 FORD Torino 2 Door Hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission. Sharp!
1968 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 2 Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
1968 CHEVROLET Caprice Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, factory warranty.
1968 PONTIAC 2 Door Hardtop, GTO, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
1968 BUICK Wildcat 4 Door Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air. One owner!

Remember . . . If you buy a car and don't see us we both lose money!

GMAC PLAN — NATIONAL CAR RENTAL — MIC

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit — Sedalia, Mo.
OK — LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. — OK

AIR CONDITIONED SPECIALS

1969 Galaxie, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, power brakes, air conditioned, 1 owner, 18,000 miles.

1966 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 1 owner.

1966 Mercury Monterey, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, very clean.

1965 Cadillac, Sedan DeVille, radio, heater, full power, air conditioned.

1965 Plymouth Belvedere Wagon, radio, heater, power steering, 1 owner, air conditioner.

Open Daily at 8:00 A.M. — Open Evenings
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway — 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main — Sedalia — 826-3148

GUARANTEED — DODGE BOY DEPENDABLE USED CARS!

To Suit People of All Age Groups . . .



2 - '69 Chevy Camaro SS's 2-dr. H.T.'s One grey, one blue. Your Choice $2495
'69 Plymouth GTX 2-dr. H.T. $2695
'68 Chrysler New Yorker 4-dr. H.T. $2795
'68 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2-dr. H.T. $2295
'67 Pontiac Grand Prix 2-dr. H.T. $1995
'67 Chevy Impala 2-dr. H.T. $1595
'67 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4-dr. sedan $1795
'66 Ford Custom 500 4-dr. sedan $1395
'66 Volkswagen Station Wagon $1295
'66 Pontiac Ventura 2-dr. H.T. $1595
'66 Dodge Dart GT 2-dr. H.T. $1495
'65 Ford Falcon Sprint 2-dr. H.T. $1095
'65 Pontiac Bonneville Sta. Wagon, 4-dr. . . $1195
'64 Dodge Polara 4-dr. H.T. $695
'63 Ford Fairlane 4-dr. sedan $295
'63 Plymouth Belvedere 4-dr. sedan $295



YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky — Sedalia, Mo.



Performs Duty

Cadet Harold D. Ream, son of Mrs. Dorothy D. Ream, Route 5, is shown giving instructions by field radio at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. Cadet Ream is a student at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Doris Day Constant In Work

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At precisely 10:30 a.m. a chauffeured limousine swung into a parking space labeled "Doris Day" at CBS's Studio Center.

The car door opened and out tumbled three dogs, poodles in varying degrees.

Like well-trained starlets they made their way directly to a dressing room door. They were followed by a well-scrubbed, freckle-faced blonde in green shirt and shorts.

It was the start of another day's work on "The Doris Day Show," and the arrival of the star had approximately the same amount of excitement as the appearance of a secretary at her desk.

Miss Day—"Doe" to everyone from fellow players to the grips—went directly to the small make-up room in one corner of her suite of rooms, pleaded for a cup of peppermint tea and started applying a light coating of makeup, designed mostly to keep the freckles from being too distracting.

The series will start its third season next month, its first as a recognized success. The series was a sharp disappointment its first year, but a major revision transformed the situation comedy from near-miss to hit in its second season—an accomplishment so rare as to be almost a television miracle.

Miss Day was eager to talk about her dogs—she has a houseful, all adopted strays, but only three like to accompany her to the studio—and the series—which is undergoing further change this season.

Last season, Doris Martin, the widow she plays in the series, was permitted to leave the ranch and a uniform of blue jeans, for a secretary's job in San Francisco and a closet full of dresses. This season, she gets an apartment in town, while the two children stay on the farm.

"It's a legitimate change," she observed. "It was very difficult, traveling to and from the ranch."

Since she still plays a secretary, scripts are careful to show how she manages to have such an attractive three-room duplex with patio on a modest salary.

"I pay $150 a month rent because it's over a restaurant," she explained, "and it's a mess when I find it. Most of the improvements I make myself—as part of the shows."

Newcomers to the series this season will include Kaye Ballard and Bernie Koppell playing the couple who run the Italian restaurant, and Doris' old friend, Billy de Wolfe, her new next-door neighbor. De Wolfe always calls her "Clara," the name of the girl she played years ago in a movie called "Tea for Two" where they first met.

In addition to the series, there is an hour special on the CBS shelf awaiting a broadcast date, "The Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff Show starring Doris Day."

"First, the special is part of my CBS commitment," she said. "Second, since I don't do any singing to speak of on the show and there were literally thousands of letters asking me to sing, we put together a musical show with a little talk and pretty sets. Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff is my real name, you know."

Sedalia Club Has Speakers For Programs

Speakers and entertainment have been scheduled for the fall and winter months by the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club, according to Miss Hazel Palmer, president.

Appearing throughout the year are Ronald E. Felty, Nov. 16, speaking on "Success Has No Secrets;" Dr. Paul Sangler, Jan. 27, "Prescription for Living;" Robert Mantzke, Feb. 20, "Grinning Is Thinning." Feb. 20 is also guest night.

Gary Clarke will appear March 29, with "Zoology and Peopleology," and Orville G. Fitzgerald will speak April 29 on "Memory Razors and Star Gazers."

Susann Making Enemies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jacqueline Susann, the authoress turned magnate—or is it vice versa?—was in town recently to help sell books, confer on the film version of "The Love Machine," gather material for her next book and throw a few barbs at her new enemy, 20th Century-Fox.

A large order for a small lady. But, as the world knows, Miss Susann can handle almost anything she goes after.

She's the novelist who got Columbia and producer Mike Frankovich to shell out $1.4 million, plus 10 per cent of the gross returns, for "The Love Machine."

"Mike hasn't made a move without consulting me," she remarked in her Beverly Hills Hotel suite. "He asked me about having Sam Taylor write the script, and I was perfectly delighted. I've talked with Jack Haley Jr., who is going to direct, and I think he's wonderful for it. I couldn't be more pleased with how it's going."

It's a different story with 20th Century-Fox. She's suing the studio for $10 million because of "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

Her version of the squabble:

Fox asked her to write a sequel to the amazingly successful "Valley of the Dolls"—$20 million in film rentals. She finished an outline which was 90 per cent of a screen play—"and they flipped over it; they said it was better than the original."

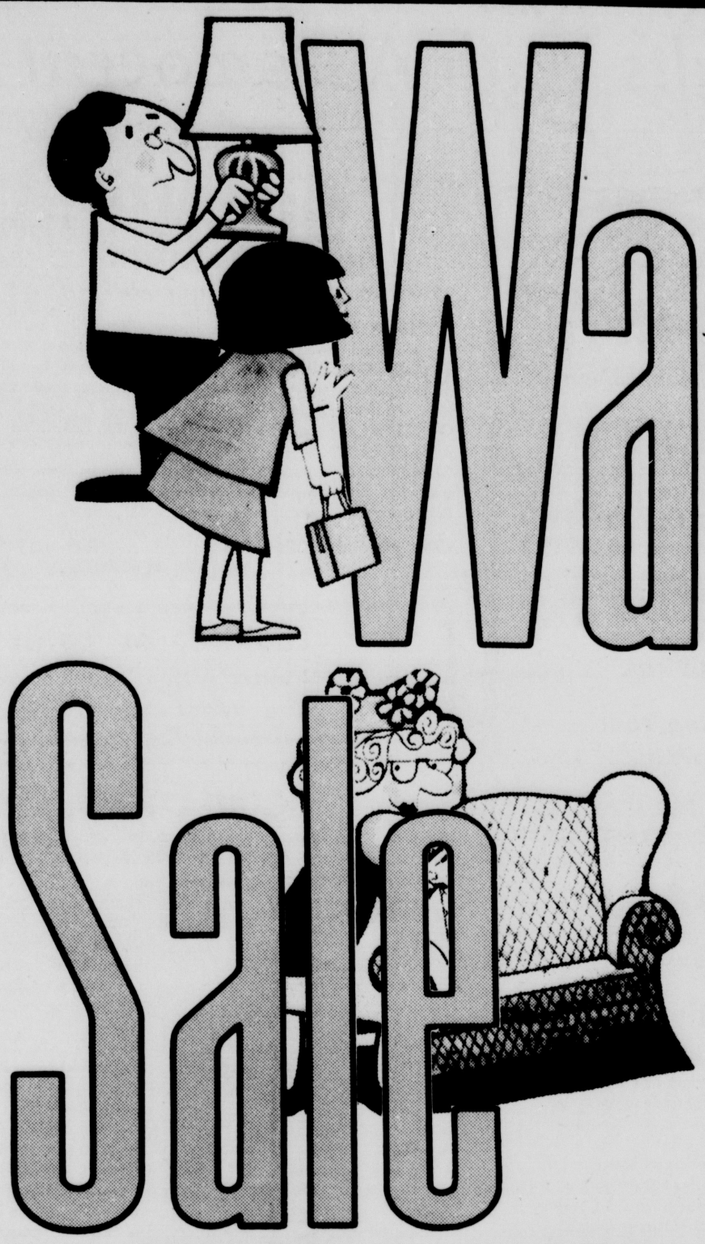
Her husband, Irving Mansfield, was to produce it.

"When I read the script, I got sick," she remarked. "At first I didn't want to see the picture, but then I decided to go. I went into a theater where only about 17 people were in the audience, and they were talking back and laughing at what was on the screen. I became so ill that I had to leave."

She sued on grounds that Fox had no right to use her title for a film that had nothing to do with her original story.

Asked for comment on Miss Susann's remarks, a Fox spokesman said: "Our only rebuttal is the fact that 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls' has taken in over $500,000 in the Los Angeles area alone."

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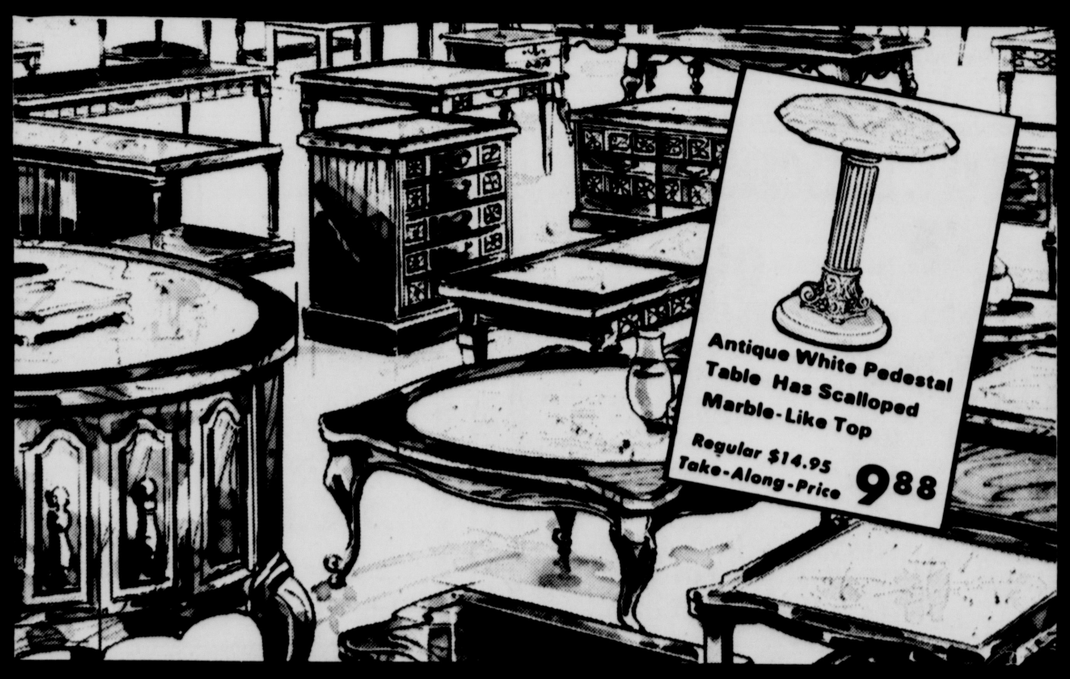
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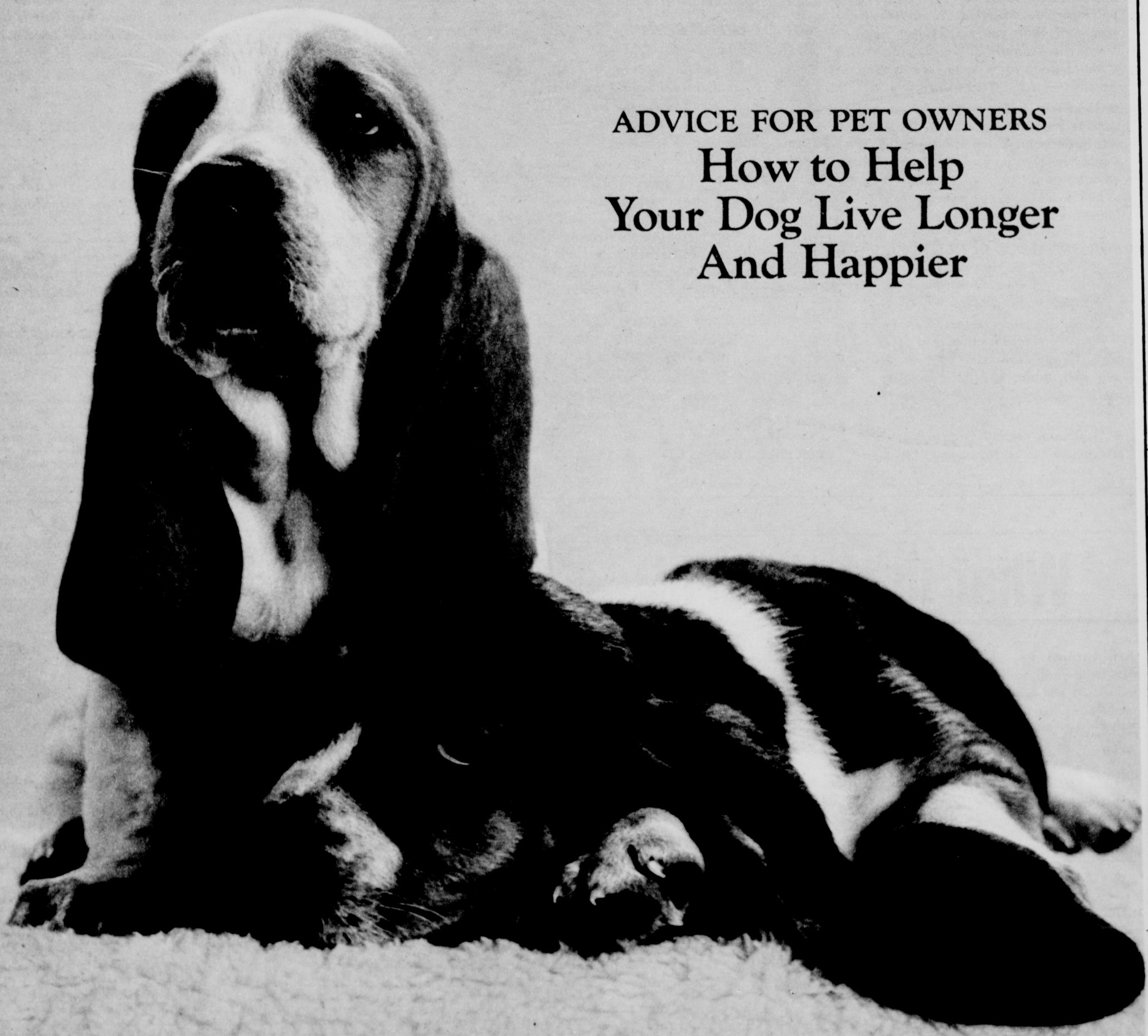
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Family Weekly

AUGUST 9, 1970

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



ADVICE FOR PET OWNERS

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REVOLUTION IN RELIGION

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HOYT WILHELM

At 47, He's Baseball's Youngest 'Old Man'

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WILLIAM WOESTENDIEK, *journalist*



Were you fired from your job at a tv station in Washington, D.C., because your wife took the job as press secretary to Martha Mitchell? Do you feel that you might not have been discharged if your wife had gone to work for a less-controversial person?— J.N., Green Bay, Wis.

● Definitely. I also feel that if she had gone to work for someone on the other side of the political fence, there probably would have been no problem. One station official even said, "It wouldn't have been so bad if she (my wife) had gone to work for someone like Joan Kennedy."

FOR DONALD A. DUKELOW, M.D., *assistant director, American Medical Assn.*



Is it true, as I have seen reported, that cancer can have a psychosomatic cause? How can this make the cells act erratically?—Alfred Strouts, Coos Bay, Ore.

● No known psychological phenomenon can cause a cancer. No amount of thought about cancer will cause it to regress and disappear. On the other hand, it is quite true that persons of a certain personality or emotional reaction to illness and death who know they have cancer may become so concerned about it that they are likely to die before a more stoic personality.

FOR DOROTHY ELSTON, *Treasurer of the U.S.*



Is the salary of the President paid by the week or by the month? Who signs his paycheck?—Mary Fontaine, Venice, Fla.

● The President's paycheck is dated the last day of each month and is signed by Henry H. Eades, director, Washington Disbursing Center, Bureau of Accounts (Department of the Treasury). Each month there is a certain amount deducted for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

FOR ROBERT D. WOOD, *president CBS Television Network*



Why do we need television ratings?—Cynthia Walker, Wilsons, Va.

● A television rating tells us the number of people who watch a particular program and is a valuable tool for this reason. It should be kept in mind, also, that ratings are among the many factors—including diversity, public service, and the cultural needs of the nation—that go into building balanced programing.

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER, *Presidential Press Secretary*



How did President Nixon come by his middle name, Milhous? Dana Miller, Princeton, W. Va.

● It was the surname of his mother.

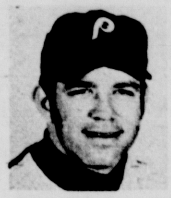
FOR JULIA CHILD



Have you ever created a dish you didn't personally like—but that later became a popular favorite?—Mrs. James T. Jackson, Santa Monica, Calif.

● No, I have never created any dish I didn't like.

FOR TIM McCARVER, *Phila. Phillies catcher*



On a whiffle ball I recently purchased, there was a picture of you and a statement that you recommended it. But I also heard that this is bad for one's batting. Is this true?—Dennis Patterson, Oglesby, Ill.

● I did not recommend a whiffle ball, and it *can* hurt your timing.

FOR MILBURN STONE, *tv's "Gunsmoke"*



On Glen Campbell's show, you sang songs that "The Sons of the Pioneers," made famous. Could you tell me where they are at the present time—especially Bob Nolan and Pat Brady?—Mrs. Oliver M. Moore, Columbus Grove, Ohio

● Bob Nolan is semi-retired and lives in Studio City, Calif. Pat Brady still sings with the Pioneers.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Art Against Pot TV performer Art Linkletter is crusading strongly against marijuana and hard drugs, a decision he made after his daughter's drug-induced



Jack and Art Linkletter

suicide. Art often talks to high-school groups, and he told FAMILY WEEKLY of the typical arguments he gets and how he counters them. 1) KIDS: "There is no difference between our parents drinking and our smoking pot." ART: "A drink is taken to relax; pot is taken to get stoned." 2) KIDS: "One or two smokes a week isn't that bad." ART: "But you could not hold to that limit; you'd want more." 3) KIDS: "Pot should be legalized." ART: "It wouldn't do you any good anyhow; you'd be too young." Art and his son Jack host the NBC-tv daytime talk show, "Life with Linkletter."

Mexican Subway Mexico City is building a revolutionary concept in public transportation which might spark useful ideas for other harried city planners. Sleek new subway cars have rubber-tired wheels that almost completely eliminate noise and vibration as the trains attain speeds up to 50 mph. Overcrowding and pushing are "magically" eliminated because station platforms are automatically closed off by sliding glass doors, keeping rushing latecomers out. Each well-lighted station is architecturally individualistic, "designed as well as engineered," and, so far, the stone and tile floors and walls are



No crowding on Mexico's new subway

unmarred by graffiti. Now seven miles are in use, at eight cents a ride, running from the airport through the heart of the city and out to Chapultepec Park, taking about 20 minutes traveling time. Another 22 miles of new track is planned.

Happy Solo Vacation Some 14 million women travel the world alone, according to the Information Center on the Mature Woman. Here are some tips to get the most out of it: 1) The easiest first-time trip is a cruise or group tour —but preferably not with people from one's own community. 2) Brush up on interests that can be pursued abroad, such as art, architecture, music, garden tours. 3) Book a single room. Meeting new people is great but living with them may not be. 4) Supertip: Rich widowers like a round-the-world cruise.

Jerry's Family Films "It's time for the movie cycle to swing back from pornographic to family pictures," says Jerry Lewis. "My kids have never been to any of our local theaters, and I think that's a shame." Jerry explained why he decided to start his chain of 500 automated Jerry Lewis Cinemas, showing no X-rated films.



Jerry Lewis adjusts projector in theater.

The theaters can be operated by one owner-manager. "It's high time the movie makers remembered the family audience and started giving and not just taking," Lewis said.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — August 9, 1970

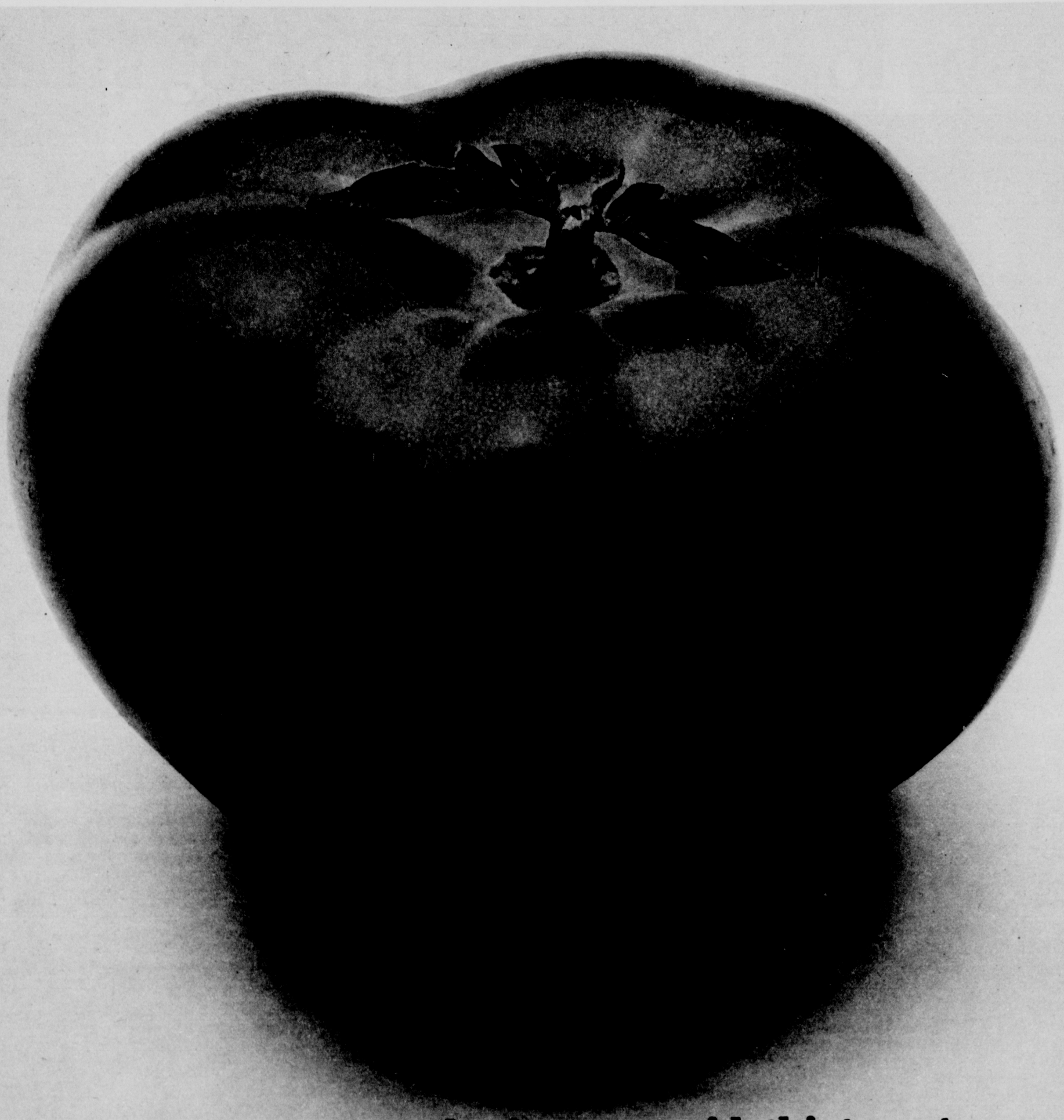
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If you can see what's wrong with this tomato, your standards are up to ours.

(High shoulders indicate a large stem end and tough, woody core material.)



The more you know about tomatoes, the better for Del Monte.

How to Prolong Your Dog's Life



Author Felicia Ames and a prized pet.

Science and tender loving care can enable your dog to live to a contented old age

By FELICIA AMES Author of "The Dog You Care For"

"How long should my dog live?" is a frequent question in my mailbag. Behind the question is usually not a request for statistics but rather a desire to know how to handle the aging process in a beloved pet.

Dogs, like human beings, are living longer. Breakthroughs in small-animal medicine and better nutrition have added at least three years to the average dog's lifespan. If the automobile doesn't run him down first, Bowser is probably going to be a member of your family for at least 12 to 15 years. Under certain circumstances, he may live much longer than that—up to a spanking 25 years in some cases. Will he be a crotchety, sickly invalid in his last years?

Probably not. Science has done a great deal to make an aging dog useful and happy. Much more is known today about the geriatric canine. Antibiotics and other drugs have contributed an enormous amount in the battle against dog diseases. Worms, ticks, fleas—all internal and external parasites—can now be easily eradicated. Scientifically produced and controlled commercial dog foods are available. All these advances make for a longer and happier life for your pet.

How old is old for a dog? Chronological age is certainly not the only answer. All dogs do not age at the same rate. Nor is old age a sudden event; Bowser is not frisky today and doddery tomorrow. There are gradual psysiological and psychological changes taking place. We can take these in stride if we know what to look for.

The rate of aging seems to vary with breeds and with individuals. Large dogs age much more rapidly than small ones. Great Danes and boxers seem to age faster than other breeds. A large dog may show a graying muzzle at six years. Or creaky, stiff joints. It will take much longer for your cocker spaniel or beagle to show signs of slowing down. He may sleep more during the day. Watch out, too, for signs of deafness, dimming eyesight, difficulty in getting up and down stairs.

None of these symptoms is cause for confining Bowser to a corner blanket or relegating him to a home for the canine aged. How old age affects your dog depends, in large part, on how he is treated from the day he is born. If you are forewarned, there is much you can do to make Bowser's later years as happy as his puppyhood.

After a dog has passed his seventh or eighth birthday, it is a good idea to take him to a veterinarian for a checkup every six months. Don't wait until he is throwing up or refusing to eat or displaying some other sign of acute illness. A regular physical exam can bring to light easily cured, early symptoms of a condition that might prove serious later on. Furthermore, your doctor can give you many helpful hints about diseases and disabilities to which the older dog is susceptible.

One of the most serious and common of these is nephritis, or kidney trouble. Degeneration of the kidneys often occurs in older dogs. If your dog seems to be drinking an inordinate amount of water, or if you notice either a sudden increase or decrease in urination, get him to the veterinarian in a hurry.

It is also a good idea to take a stool specimen to the doctor—the dog may have heartworms, which are impossible for you to diagnose.

In our desire to do right by dear old Bowser, we often indulge him in all kinds of diet delights: tidbits handed to him under the table, leftover sips of eggnogs, chocolates we bit into and didn't care for. Before we know it, there is our sleek, lean dog with middleage waistline and dowager bottom.

As his metabolic rate slows down, his diet needs overhauling. Stick to a high-quality commercial dog food such as Friskies, and limit the quantity. Obesity not only destroys his looks, but it can lead to other serious problems: heart trouble, constipation, skin sores, thinning of his coat, and general lethargy which, in turn, aggravates the weight gain.

You can keep track of your dog's weight after middle age by weighing him once a month. If he won't stand on the bathroom scale, weigh yourself, then pick up the dog and weigh again. The difference, of course, is the weight of the dog.

Don't suddenly go jogging with Bowser unless that is his daily habit. Keep the ball-throwing moderate. He may not be able to run as fast as he used to. Short, frequent periods of exercise are better than longer, more strenuous sessions. This tones up his arteries without taxing his heart. Also, more frequent walks allow him to relieve himself more often—frequently a necessity in older dogs.

Heat and cold are hard on an aging dog. In winter, dress him warmly before he goes out. A coat or sweater will protect his chest against the cold, and in snowy climates boots are an additional precaution. In hot weather, it is equally important to minimize the temperature. Keep Bowser indoors in a cool place. Make sure he has plenty of fresh water and give him salt tablets according to your veterinarian's directions. Heat prostration can be fatal to an older dog.

A daily brushing will make middle-aged Bowser feel like a growing pup. It will also keep you on the lookout for fleas, lice and ticks. Parasites only deplete a dog's vitality, making him prey to illness. Don't bathe him unless it is really necessary. Keep his nails trimmed; they will grow more quickly because he isn't exercising as much any more. ("Lame" dogs are often those with merely long nails.)

Look regularly at his teeth, too. Accumulated tartar can be a hindrance to eating. Bad teeth should be removed. If his eyes are "tearing," bathe them gently with warm water.

Some dogs seem to ease into old age without any behavioral changes. Others grow a little cranky (like many people) and become overly possessive of some member of the family. Most older pets hate to have their routines disturbed. Take Bowser for walks at the same time, don't move his food and water dishes, and let him sleep on his familiar blanket.

Bowser may not live as long as a tortoise (average lifespan, 100) or an elephant (60), but he will make it to age 15 or more with your loving care. After all, wouldn't you rather have a dignified dog who has been your friend for years, than a holy terror of six months who spends his days tunnelling under the fence and shredding your best shoes? ✦



An important part of care for older, less active dogs, is regular trimming of nails.

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New in church: "Touch and Tell" service during Catholic liturgical conference.

Sensitivity

A new breed of churchgoers touch, clap, and

In a Protestant church in San Diego, Calif., the congregation is seated in small circles, everyone clapping hands. They stop, look at each other, express their innermost feelings. Then one member allows himself to be passed from person to person in the group, with his eyes closed, as a demonstration of trust. In closing, the group is asked to stand shoulder to shoulder before leaving.

In Washington, D. C., some 500 nuns and priests gather in a hotel ballroom to experience a revolutionary liturgical service. In circles of six, individuals exchange first impressions of one another. Then everyone discusses a problem that someone in the circle is experiencing.

A passage from the Bible is read. The group leader asks everyone to imagine an event in the life of Christ and discuss it. Before the circles disband, everyone is instructed to touch one another in some fashion—shoulder pats, or facial touching or hand squeezes.

Seated in a large circle on the floor in a church room, some 40 casually dressed members of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Simsbury, Conn., hold a Sunday-evening "experimental-worship program." Bread and wine are passed around the group while a young girl plays a guitar. They raise their voices in song, including a few choruses of "Good Morning Starshine," from the Broadway musical "Hair." This specially written "Liturgy of the Eucharist" is called a "celebration of life."

All over the country—either during the regular Sunday-morning worship service, as an evening program, or on weekend retreats—something new and important is happening in American churches. It's called Sensitivity Training.

Sensitivity Training teaches an awareness of how one's behavior and mannerisms affect others and how we may not be fully "open" to what other people are trying to communicate to us. Preferably, this experience takes place in a group.

What has it got to do with religion? Plenty, according to many religious leaders all over the country who see traditional church services as generally uninspiring, ineffectual, and unable to draw in new members—particularly the young.

Getting down on the floor in old clothes, touching another person, and telling others what you really think of them seems to get closer to the truth, honesty, and love of which the Bible speaks. In short, a lot of people these days are putting The Word into action.

The basic purpose of Sensitivity Training is to awaken feelings and emotions, to increase self-awareness and self-expression, and to be truly honest with other people. Industry and the academic world have been using Sensitivity Training for some time. And whereas one would expect this type of movement to *begin* in the church—the perfect setting for trust, love, and friendship—the religious community has only recently become involved in this new age of personal expression.

At first look, Sensitivity Training might seem to be a fad, to be filed away with fashion's maxi-coats. But speak to any church leader who approves the movement or a lay church member who participates in the sessions and you start to get a different picture. In religious circles, many are beginning to think that the light of the church is dim next to the psychedelic glow of today's new secular personal freedom.

Why is Sensitivity Training finding its way into the church? According to the Rev. Eli F. Wismer, executive director of the Department of Educational Development for the National Council of Churches, "The Church has been a stumbling block in letting people become human. 'Thou shalt not this and thou shalt not that.' The fact that Sensitivity Training, or the Human Relations movement, is so popular in the church now is a commentary on our lack of meaningful community relationships and our rigid Puritanical background, which made us deny the feelings we have."

The Rev. Wismer says that at least 12 Protestant denominations out of the 33 which belong to the National Council of Churches are sponsoring some sort of Sensitivity Training for both clergy and lay people.

The basic idea, the seed for the whole movement in the U.S., was brought here by German sociologist Kurt Lewin in 1948. The National Training Laboratories in Bethel, Maine, was established under the auspices of the National Education Association. The original idea for sensitivity development has not changed drastically since that time. Small groups of people gather, usually in a circle, and express to one another how they feel about a particular event, person, or just any feeling that comes to mind. Each group has—or should have for best results—a qualified "trainer" to lead the participants down the right emotional paths.

Sometimes audio-visual aids or children's paints or games are used as instructional tools. A meeting of the Board of Deacons at the Broadway United Church of Christ in New York City used a children's building game recently to "build" an idea of what the church should become. Sometimes theatrical techniques such as improvisations are used so individuals can express their true feelings.

The National Council of Churches has recently sponsored the 15th annual Training Laboratories at Green Lake, Wis. The week-long sessions are open to anyone. Participants include clergy, lay leaders in the church, married couples, and those interested in becoming professional trainers.

The session for married couples focuses on interpersonal communication,



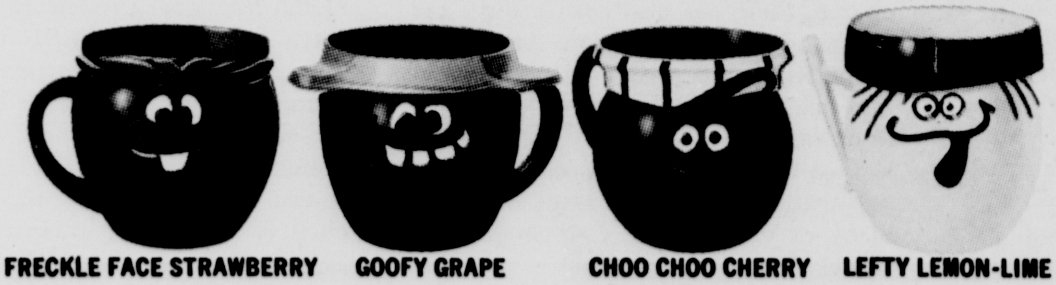
Experimental worship service is held at St. Alban's Church in Simsbury, Conn.

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Family Weekly Cookbook

Sandwiches can be created in almost unlimited variety. Breads can range from pumpernickel to English muffins. For fillings, mayonnaise, meat, poultry, fish, cheese, vegetables, and endless combinations. The imaginative creations shown here are (clockwise from upper right) Sandwich Tower for Six, Curried Chicken Salad Hero, Melted Cheese-Pear on Peanut Butter, Dilled Cottage Cheese, Shrimp on Lettuce Broiled Ham 'n' Swiss, Hot Crab Meat, and Tomato-Blue Cheese.



Special 8-page lift-out section of SANDWICH RECIPES ▶

August Is Sandwich Month

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **The sandwich has come a long way since the days when England's Earl of Sandwich is said to have called for his meat to be put between two slices of bread. Now, not only is there a sandwich to please almost every taste, but children, as well as adults, seem to be experts at the delightful art of sandwich making. It is fun to experiment, but before you begin creating sensational sandwiches, do give thought to these few questions: Who will eat it—teenager, man-of-the-house, or afternoon tea guests? What place in the menu will it take—appetizer, accompaniment, or main course? Where will it be eaten—kitchen, living room, picnic site, or school? When will it be eaten—now or later in the day or month? Explore the sandwich suggestions in this Cookbook section, and go on to making your own beguiling creations.**

THE SANDWICH BOARD

(see color photo page 9)

Sandwich Tower for Six

- 8- or 9-in. round loaf French bread, unsliced
- 1 qt. shredded lettuce
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced in rings
- ½ cup sliced ripe olives
- ½ lb. Swiss cheese, sliced
- ½ lb. salami, sliced

1. Slice bread horizontally into 3 layers. Hollow out slices slightly to remove excess bread. Spread all cut surfaces with **mayonnaise.**

2. Mix together shredded lettuce and the ½ cup mayonnaise. Arrange lettuce, tomato slices, green pepper rings, and olives on bottom layer of bread. Cover with middle bread slice then with cheese and salami. Place bread top over salami. Secure with skewers.

3. To serve, cut into 6 wedges. Garnish each sandwich with a skewered assortment of relishes, such as **mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, cucumber cubes, pickled onions,** or **green pepper squares.**

Melting Cheese-Pear on Peanut Butter Sandwich

- Chunk-style peanut butter
- Canned pear halves, drained
- American cheese slices, cut in strips
- Paprika

1. Toast **bread slices** and spread with peanut butter; cover each with a pear half. Arrange cheese strips over pears. Sprinkle with paprika.

2. Broil 4 in. from heat source about 4 min., or until cheese is melted.

Dilled Cottage Cheese Sandwich

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup cottage cheese
- 1 teaspoon chopped chives
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed

1. Mix ingredients and chill thoroughly. Spread onto 4 slices of **rye bread.**

2. Garnish with sprigs of **fresh dill** or additional dill weed.

Curried Chicken Salad Hero

- ⅓ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- Few grains pepper
- 1¼ cups diced cooked chicken
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped pared apple

1. Mix mayonnaise and sour cream with a blend of salt, curry powder, and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and chill thoroughly.

2. Cut a slice from the top of each loaf-shaped **hard roll** and scoop out center of roll. Spread with **mayonnaise** and fill with chicken salad. Sprinkle with **paprika.**

Shrimp on Lettuce Sandwich

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ⅛ teaspoon curry powder
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- Boston lettuce leaves, rinsed, dried, and chilled
- ½ lb. small shrimp, cooked, shelled, deveined, and chilled

1. Mix mayonnaise, curry powder, and cayenne pepper; chill thoroughly.

2. Arrange lettuce leaves on 4 slices of **whole wheat bread,** trimmed of crusts. Place the shrimp in a wreath around edge of lettuce. Spoon 1 tablespoon of the curried mayonnaise onto the lettuce in center of the shrimp.

Broiled Ham 'n' Swiss Sandwich

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 4 slices cooked ham
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 1 tablespoon poppy seed

1. Blend mayonnaise, mustard, and onion.

2. Split 4 **hamburger buns;** toast and spread mayonnaise mixture generously on cut surface of buns. Put 1 slice of ham and 1 slice of cheese on each bottom half of bun; sprinkle with poppy seed.

3. Broil 4 in. from heat source 3 to 4 min., or until cheese is melted. Remove from broiler and top each with remaining buns. Serve warm.

Hot Crab Meat Sandwich

- 1 can (7¾ oz.) crab meat, drained and flaked (about 1 cup)
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 American cheese slices

1. Mix all ingredients except cheese slices.

2. Spread 4 **toasted English muffin halves** with **mayonnaise.** Cover each half with a cheese slice, then crab mixture.

3. Broil 3 in. from heat source 3 min., or until heated. Remove from broiler and top each with a halved **cherry tomato.**

Tomato-Blue Cheese Sandwich

- Peanut butter
- Blue cheese
- Tomato slices
- Mayonnaise

1. Spread **bread slices** with peanut butter. Crumble Blue cheese over peanut butter. Top with a tomato slice. Spread additional **bread slices** with mayonnaise.

2. Complete sandwich and slice diagonally into quarters.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Peanut Butter

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Blend peanut butter with mayonnaise or liquid specified in recipe and mix in remaining ingredients.

Hearty Peanut Butter

- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
- ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon minced onion

Special Peanut Butter Mix

- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- ¼ cup grated carrot
- 2 tablespoons chopped raisins

Citrus Special

- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- ⅓ cup flaked coconut

Royal Peanut Butter

- ¾ cup peanut butter
- 3 tablespoons cream
- ⅓ cup finely chopped unpared apple, ⅓ cup chopped olives, or ½ cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 3 tablespoons prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product)

Meat

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Hungry Man's Choice

- 1 cup minced canned luncheon meat
- ¼ cup chopped garlic dill pickle
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Deviled Ham

- 3 cans (2¼ oz. each) deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- Hard-cooked egg slices (for garnish)

Braunschweiger

- ¼ lb. Braunschweiger
- ¼ cup drained pickle relish
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Ham-Relish

- ¾ cup minced cooked ham
- ¼ cup pickle relish
- ¼ cup diced celery
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Frank-Kidney Bean

- ½ cup finely chopped frankfurters
- ½ cup drained canned kidney beans, chopped
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 2 to 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Chipped Beef

- 4 oz. chipped (dried) beef, ground
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, ground
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ⅓ cup mayonnaise

Cheese

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Chipped Beef-Cream Cheese

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) pimiento cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ⅓ cup chopped chipped (dried) beef
- Few drops Worcestershire

Cottage-Blue Cheese

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- ¼ cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 4 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

(Continued on page 12)



Stars and Stripes Forsummer

Worth many a snappy salute. Whipped up by two well-known Americans who go to a lot of parties—Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and Knox Unflavored Gelatine. Miracle Whip's uncopyable flavor makes so many nutritious dishes special; high-protein Knox Unflavored Gelatine is the best there is for holding lots of good and tasty things together.

STAR FRUIT MOLD—Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 1/4 c. water and 1/4 c. gingerale; stir over low heat until dissolved. Gradually add 1-1/4 c. gingerale stirring gently to mix. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in 3/4 c. sliced strawberries and 1/3 c. blueberries. Pour into 1-1/2-qt. mold; chill until almost firm. Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 1/2 c. apricot nectar; stir over low heat until dissolved. Add 1 c. apricot nectar. Gradually add 3/4 c. Miracle Whip to 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, softened. Mix till well blended. Gradually add gelatine mix until well blended. Pour over molded gelatine layer. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with additional Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and strawberry garnish, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

STRIPED PATE—Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 1 c. cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine 1-1/2 c. (12 oz.) mashed liver sausage with 1/2 c. Miracle Whip, 1/2 c. dairy sour cream, 2 T. chopped onion and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Stir in gelatine, pour into 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm; unmold. Garnish with pimento strips and parsley; serve with a variety of crisp crackers.

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday nights, NBC-TV.





Sandwich Fillings *(Continued from page 10)*

Olive-Pecan

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 to 2 tablespoons milk or cream
⅓ cup chopped green olives
¼ cup salted pecans, finely chopped
1 or 2 drops Tabasco
Few grains salt

Smoked Cheese

½ cup pasteurized process smoked cheese spread
⅓ cup mayonnaise
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Vegetable-Cottage Cheese

1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
¼ cup grated carrot
1 teaspoon finely chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon chopped pimiento
¼ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon Accent
Few grains pepper

Egg

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Moisten the chopped egg with mayonnaise or cream and blend in remaining ingredients.

Mariners' Egg Salad

4 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
3 tablespoons dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 sardines, drained and mashed
3 tablespoons chopped mustard pickle

Egg and Swiss

3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
⅓ cup mayonnaise
½ cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
¼ cup chopped dill pickle
1 tablespoon chili sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Deviled Luncheon Meat Spread and Egg

4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
Few grains paprika

Fish and Shellfish

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Tuna and Egg

¾ cup flaked canned tuna
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Accent
Few grains pepper
3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Sardine de Luxe

8 to 10 (3¼-oz. can) sardines, drained and mashed
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 tablespoon bottled Italian salad dressing
1 tablespoon capers, drained
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika

Salmon Mix

¾ cup flaked canned salmon
¼ cup finely chopped watercress, cucumber, or sweet pickle
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Accent
3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Shrimp and Cream Cheese

1 pkg. (3 oz.) pimiento cream cheese or ⅓ cup pasteurized neufchatel cheese spread with pimiento, softened
1 to 2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Accent
2 or 3 drops Tabasco
1 can (5 oz.) shrimp, drained and finely chopped

Favorite Fish

¾ cup flaked canned fish (salmon, tuna, crab meat, or shrimp)
½ cup finely chopped cabbage
3 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
1 tablespoon olive juice
¼ teaspoon Accent
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 or 3 drops Tabasco
3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Chicken

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Pineapple Chicken

1 cup chopped cooked chicken
½ cup well-drained crushed pineapple
3 tablespoons finely chopped celery
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Cucumber Chicken

1 cup minced cooked chicken
⅓ cup chopped cucumber
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
3 or 4 pitted ripe olives, chopped
½ teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Fruit

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Special Avocado

1 ripe avocado, peeled and mashed
1 tablespoon mayonnaise-type





Unusual Ideas for Your Sandwich Board

salad dressing
3 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 or 3 drops Tabasco

Waldorf Cress Salad

½ cup chopped unpared apple
¼ cup chopped watercress
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped walnuts
¼ teaspoon salt
2 or 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Vegetable

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Spinach

1¼ cups finely chopped fresh spinach
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon Accent
2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Vegetable-Cabbage

1 cup chopped fresh cabbage
⅓ cup chopped watercress or cucumber
2 tablespoons chopped peanuts
¼ teaspoon celery salt
2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Baked Bean

1 cup drained canned baked beans with tomato sauce
⅓ cup chopped sweet pickle
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chili sauce or catsup

SANDWICH SPECIALITIES

Double Decker Tuna Sandwich

½ cup mayonnaise
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Accent
¼ teaspoon curry powder
1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
12 slices white bread
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
4 crisp lettuce leaves
2 tomatoes, cut in 8 slices

1. Mix the mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, and a blend of salt, Accent, and curry powder in a bowl. Add the tuna and mix well. Refrigerate until ready to use.

2. Put the bread on a flat surface and spread with butter or margarine. Put 1 lettuce leaf and 2 tomato slices onto each of 4 bread slices. Spread 4 slices with tuna mixture. Set on first slices. Cover with remaining bread.

3. Cut each sandwich diagonally into quarters. *4 sandwiches*

Hearty Hustler

Mayonnaise
Crushed pineapple, drained
American cheese slices
Peanut butter
Seedless raisins
Bacon slices, panbroiled and drained

1. Toast 9 slices of **white bread;** set aside.

2. Mix one part mayonnaise with 3 parts crushed pineapple. Spread 3 toast slices with pineapple mixture and cover each with 1 cheese slice. Broil 5 in. from heat source about 2 min., or until cheese melts.

3. Spread 3 toast slices with peanut butter; cover with raisins, gently pressing them into peanut butter. Place cooked bacon slices over each. Set on top of cheese; cover with third toast slice.

3 sandwiches

Bacon and Tomato Club Sandwich

½ cup peanut butter
8 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp
12 slices white or whole wheat bread
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened

(Continued on page 14)

You'll like the good Hormel ham in SPAM

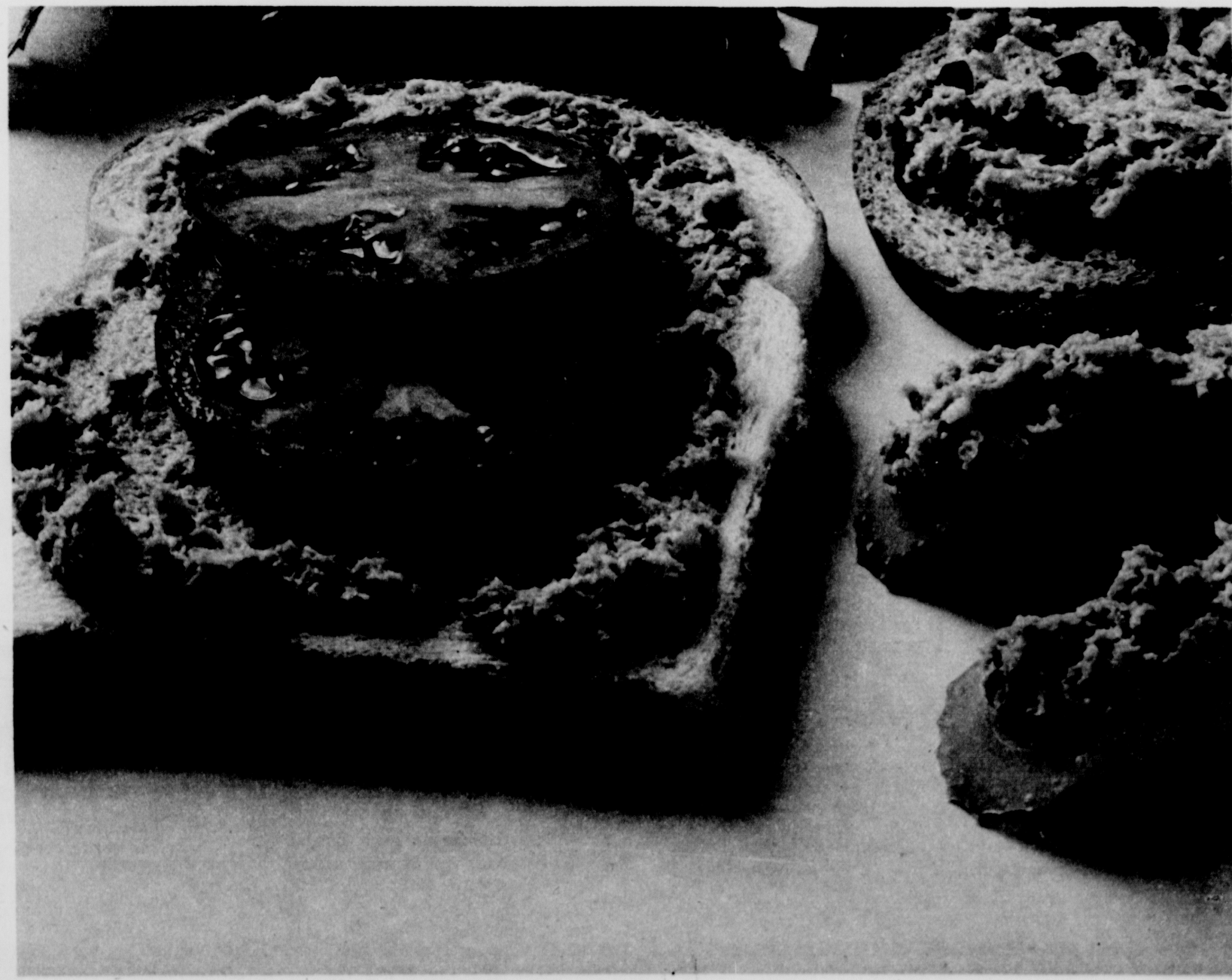
SPAM Picadilly. Spread softened cream cheese generously on buttered slices of pumpernickel bread. Place slices of SPAM over cream cheese, then top with spoonfuls of sweet pickle relish. For easier eating, cut sandwich into three parts.



and in SPAM Spread too!

All-meat SPAM Spread makes sandwiches kids love. Goes great with sliced tomatoes, pickles, celery, almost anything. Gives you new snack or sandwich ideas every day — and at every day prices!

SPAM is the registered trademark for a blend of chopped pork shoulder meat with ham meat added, packed only by Hormel.



More Sandwich Ideas (Continued from page 13)

4 crisp lettuce leaves
2 tomatoes, cut in 8 slices

1. Mix peanut butter and bacon. Set aside.
2. Put the bread on a flat surface and spread with butter or margarine. Put 1 lettuce leaf and 2 tomato slices onto each of 4 bread slices. Spread 4 slices with peanut butter mixture. Set on first slices. Cover with remaining bread.
3. Cut each sandwich diagonally into quarters.

4 sandwiches

Baked Cheese Loaf

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire
¼ teaspoon Accent
4 cooked ham slices
1 tomato, cut in 4 slices

1. Combine cheese, olives, and onion in a bowl. Blend in a mixture of chili sauce, horseradish, Worcestershire, and Accent. Set aside.
2. Using a sharp knife, cut 1 loaf of **French** or **Vienna bread** into halves lengthwise. Spread cheese mixture on cut sides of bread. Arrange ham slices and tomato slices on bottom half of loaf; cover with bread top. Wrap loaf in **aluminum foil.**
3. Set in a 400°F. oven 20 min., or until loaf is thoroughly heated. Slice crosswise into 4 portions.

Pacific Coast Sandwich

¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup diced tomato
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Accent
¼ teaspoon chili powder
4 slices white or whole wheat bread
Butter or margarine

1. Lightly mix the cheese, tomato, onion, green pepper, vinegar, and a blend of salt, Accent, chili powder.
2. Put bread on broiler rack and toast on one side only. Remove from broiler and turn slices over. Spread with butter or margarine and then with cheese mixture. Broil 3 in. from heat source 2 min., or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

4 sandwiches



Sardine Pizza Sandwiches

1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
4 small English muffins, split and toasted
¾ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
Small sardines, drained (reserve oil)
Green pepper strips
Pimiento strips

1. Blend the tomato paste with the seasoned salt, garlic powder, and oregano. Spread about 1½ tablespoons on each toasted muffin half.
2. Sprinkle cheese over the tomato spread and arrange about 3 sardines on each muffin half. Place two green pepper strips across the sardines, and a pimiento strip between them. Brush top with some of the reserved oil.
3. Broil 3 to 4 in. from source of heat about 3 min., or until cheese is melted. Serve hot.

8 sandwiches

Barbecued Brisket of Beef on Buns

6-lb. brisket of beef
1 onion, sliced
1 bay leaf
16 whole cloves
1 clove garlic, cut in half
2 cups catsup
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons dry mustard
Buns, split crosswise, buttered and toasted

1. Put meat into a large saucepot; cover with water. Add the onion, bay leaf, cloves, and garlic; cover and simmer 4 hrs., or until meat is tender. Cool in liquid; drain. Trim off excess fat. Store covered in refrigerator several hours or overnight.
2. Cut meat across the grain into very thin slices. Place meat slices together and stand them on edge in a large, shallow baking pan. Pour a mixture of the remaining ingredients over the meat.
3. Heat in a 350°F. oven about 40 min., basting occasionally with sauce in bottom of pan.
4. Cover bottoms of toasted buttered buns with slices of the barbecued beef. Place toasted buttered bun tops over the meat. Serve on **paper plates** with **potato chips** and **pimiento-stuffed olives.**

About 12 servings

Yard-Long Sandwich

French bread, a 1-lb. loaf
½ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
8 slices bologna
8 slices process American cheese or sharp Cheddar
2 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced
3 small dill pickles, sliced lengthwise

1. Cut loaf into 1½-in. slices almost through to bottom. Using a sharp-pointed knife, remove alternate slices of bread, leaving ¼ in. of the crust at bottom. Place loaf on a baking sheet lined with **aluminum foil.**
2. Blend the butter or margarine, mustard, horseradish, and parsley. Spread onto surfaces of each hollowed-out section of the loaf; put into each cavity—one slice of bologna, rolled, one slice of cheese, folded in half, one slice of tomato, and one slice of dill pickle.
3. Set in a 400°F. oven about 10 min., or until cheese begins to melt and bread is thoroughly heated.
4. To serve, with a very sharp knife divide slices of

Have a Housewarming!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

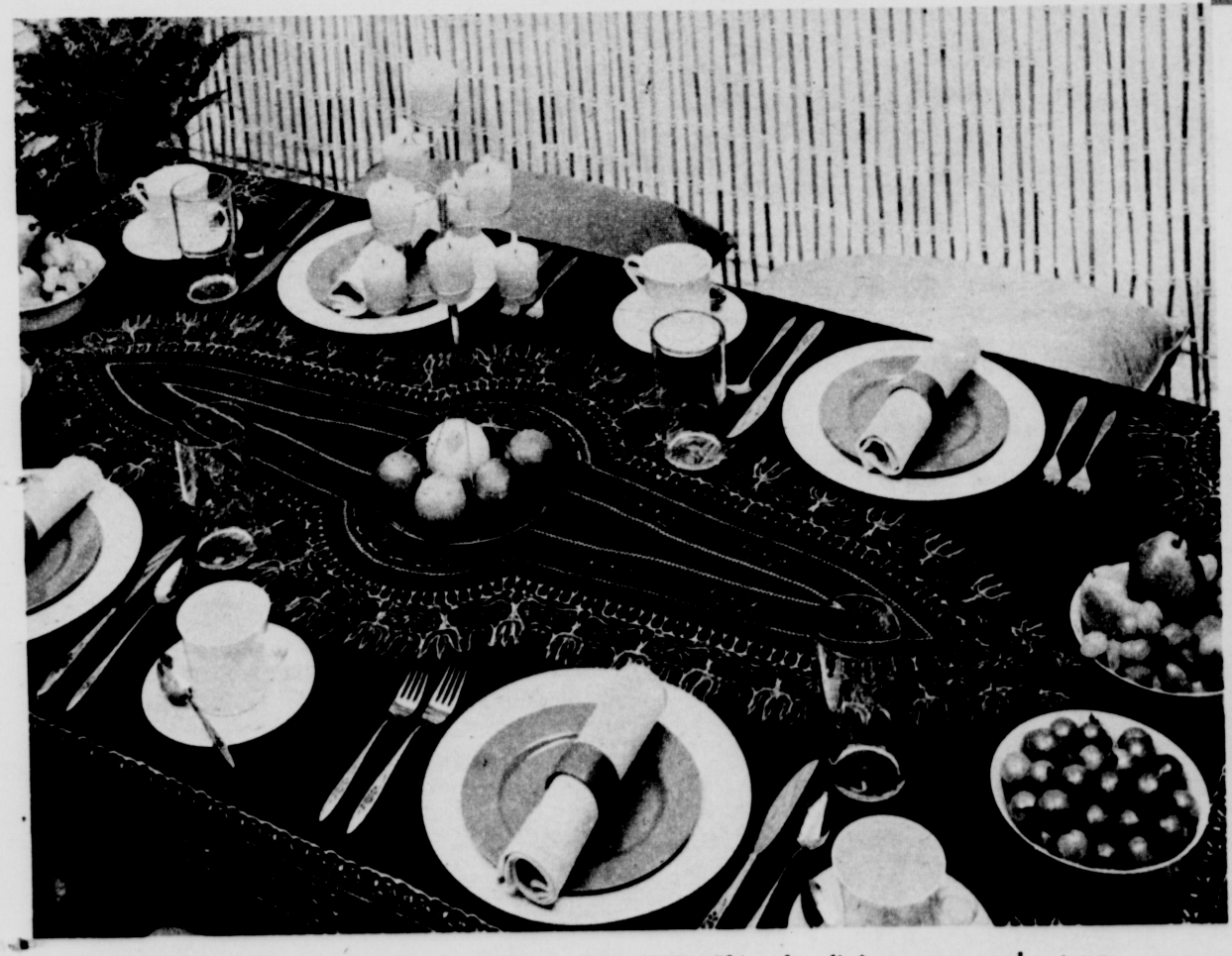
If you've just promised to "love, honor, and cherish" (August is beginning to gain on June as one of the most popular months for weddings), or moved into your second home, chances are a housewarming is in the offing. And the focal point will be the table you set.

Attack the problem as an artist would. Etiquette determines the arrangement of the place settings, but *you* choose pattern, shape, and color. China and silver will be your center of attraction, and their motifs should balance and complement each other. Shape will come from the crystal stemware or tinted glass. An imaginative selection of tablecloths, napkins, and placemats—from informal to elegant—in colorful hues can work magical changes in the character and mood of your table. Then, finish the picture with a flourish by adding fresh flowers.

Illustrated here are three sparkling settings to start creative ideas popping! ◆



SHIMMERING SILVER AND GREEN BUFFET. A fresh, yet sophisticated table setting capitalizes on beautiful reflections from sterling and a heavy silvered paper, often used as wall covering. Fine bone china, Spode's "Fairfax," has classic border design. Table is completed with coordinated crystal by Spode and Oneida's opulent "Michelangelo" flatware. Tumblers hold roses, act as candleholders.



COLORFUL, CASUAL FLOOR-SITTING DINNER. Skip the dining room and set up on a long, low coffee table covered with a Dutch Java cotton print fabric instead of a regular cloth. Oneida's new Melamine "Gourmetware" comes in red, yellow, blue, or white. Stainless flatware is in Oneida's incised-rose design. Red plastic tumblers by Stotter.



SUMMER INDOORS IN A GARDEN-FRESH SETTING. Field flowers caught in Oneida's gold-plated bowl coordinate elegantly with the striking blue and white Spode bone china called "Blue Colonel" and crystal goblets by Spode. Yellow cloth, placemats, and napkins of Irish linen. Gold electroplated flatware, Oneida's "Modern Baroque."

He sacrificed his sanity and his life to see and to paint as no one ever had before

The World of Van Gogh

yours for 10 days free as a guest of the TIME-LIFE Library of Art



Van Gogh sought peace in painting this church at Auvers.



Many other artists, such as Gauguin, are represented.



In *The Harvest*, Van Gogh captures both the lushness and the deep tranquility of the southern French countryside.

He tried to express his feeling for man and nature by becoming a minister, but his fervor alarmed his superiors. He fell in love with two women of his own class and they fled from him as from a dangerous lunatic. The famous incident in which he cut off part of his ear and gave it to a prostitute was only one more attempt to give something of himself to anyone who would accept it.

This torrent of emotion—for which society had no use—turned Vincent Van Gogh into one of the greatest painters of all time. Never has a man poured so much pure responsiveness into his art. You can see in it everything from salvation to suicide. Sacrificing his sanity and his life to his work, he burned himself up in a blaze of perception... in a controlled riot of color that washed over modern art like a tidal wave of lyricism.

Love, for Van Gogh, was a means of seeing... of fusing himself with his subjects. Even the lavish way he squeezed a tube of paint directly onto his canvas symbolized a generosity that knew no limits. To the humblest subject—an old pair of boots, an empty chair—he brought the special light of his own fervor. As one critic put it, Van Gogh had the courage to look the sun squarely in the face and steal its radiance.

Beside almost 1,700 works of art, Van Gogh also bequeathed to the world—in 661 letters to his brother—one of the most moving autobiographies ever written. It shows this dauntless man trying to learn Greek in order to be allowed to preach to Dutch coal miners. You find him, his hatband stuck full of candles, painting the stars at midnight. You trace letter by letter, canvas by canvas, the collapse of his sanity and his subsequent suicide.

The World of Van Gogh is your introduction to the TIME-LIFE Library of Art... a magnificently illustrated series that shows you—and helps you appreciate—the most important achievements in 700 years of Western painting and sculpture. Focusing on a major artist such as Michelangelo, Rembrandt or Picasso, each volume is a splendid exhibition, a thoroughly reliable reference work, and a most enjoyable way of increasing your family's awareness and understanding of art.



Death haunts Van Gogh's last self-portrait.

160 illustrations, 72 in full color

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Water Foul



While others dive from out the sky
So gracefully and well-rehearsed,
I somehow capture every eye
As I go bounding in—feet first.
—Frances Craze

QUIPS AND QUOTES

For about 20 minutes three women verbally tore apart a mutual acquaintance until finally one of them said, "I tell you, she's a menace. You don't know her like I do."

"Oh, yes I do," countered another. "I know her every bit as well as you do."

"Nonsense," snapped back the first woman. "You couldn't possibly know her as well as I do. I'm her best friend."

—Dorothea Kent

A man owes it to himself to become successful. After that, he owes it to Internal Revenue.

—Eudora T. Sabo

A man and wife bought plane tickets and prepared to board their flight.

"You can have the window seat, dear," the husband offered.

"No, I'll take the aisle seat," said the wife. "You watch the window; I'll watch the stewardess."

—Lane Olinghouse

The only woman who is happy when her husband is down and out is an astronaut's wife—Anna Herbert

Soap opera: corn on the sob. —Selma Glasser

Meeting at lunch, two businessmen began to talk about world problems, high taxes, the inflated cost of living, and finally about their families.

"I have six boys," one of them said proudly.

"That's a nice family," sighed the other man. "I wish to heaven I had six children."

"Don't you have any children?" asked the proud father with a touch of sympathy in his voice.

"Oh, yes," sighed the second man, "12!"

—Herm Albright

Fisherman's Luck

I waded for hours
And, lo and behold,
I *did* catch something!
(I caught a cold.)
—Hal Chadwick



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150	145	38	28	40	37½	28	39
140	134	35	28½	38½	35	26¾	38
138	135	36¾	28¾	39¾	36½	28	39½
132	128	36½	31½	38	36½	31	38
125	121	35	29	38½	35	28¼	38
118	115	33½	25	38	32½	25	37½

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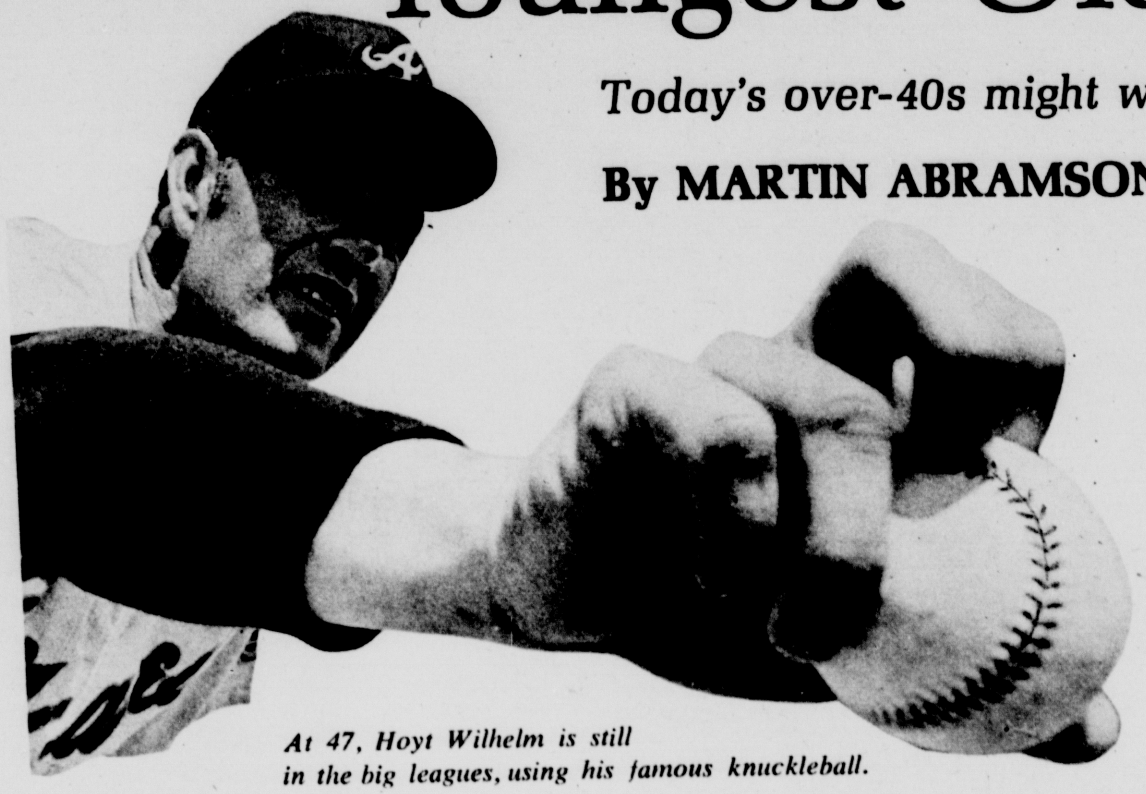
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Youngest 'Old

Today's over-40s might wel

By MARTIN ABRAMSON



At 47, Hoyt Wilhelm is still in the big leagues, using his famous knuckleball.

The young slugger for the San Diego Padres had visions of an easy hit when a relief pitcher for the Atlanta Braves came in to throw against him this spring. The relief pitcher had been around for ages, and everybody knew he had no speed.

The slugger, Nate Colbert, was annoyed when the first pitch took a sudden dip and slid past his bat, but he vowed to propel the next one out of the ball park. The second one dipsy-doodled past him for another strike, however, and before he could recover his poise, a third tantalizing pitch fooled him for a strikeout. Colbert angrily shook his finger at the pitcher and yelled:

"Aw, why don't you go home and take care of your grandchildren?"

The pitcher, 47-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm, master of the "knuckleball," has no grandchildren. But he's the "Old Man River" of sports, nonetheless. He's the oldest active player in the big leagues, and many of his teammates were not even born when Wilhelm started pitching professionally in 1942. Twenty-one-year-old Billy Didier, who catches him for the Braves, has a father who is Wilhelm's *junior* by a few years.

In May, the lean, balding, six-foot, one-inch Wilhelm became the first man ever to pitch in 1,000 major league games. Two years ago, he broke the longevity record of 906 games established back in 1911 by Cy Young, one of baseball's immortals.

Wilhelm is also the only man in baseball history ever to lead both the National and American Leagues in earned-run average, and he has won more games and pitched more innings and strikeouts than any other relief pitcher. He has played for seven major-league teams, under 14 different managers. He is often traded when managers decide he has become too old to have another good year, but he continues to confound them.

Babe Ruth hit his last home run at 40, but Wilhelm, who seems to improve like vintage wine, is a good bet to be around at 50. Last season, after being dropped by the California Angels, he was picked up by Atlanta and won two games for his new team and saved four others, helping the Braves to win the championship of the National League's western division.

In the clinching game, Wilhelm was protecting a one-run lead with two on and two out in the ninth when he served up three straight balls to Cincinnati's Alex Johnson.

"I was so tensed-up I could hardly breathe, but Hoyt coolly threw his specialty for a strike, and his next one was a strike, too," catcher Didier recalls. "He took plenty of time for the next one, but when it came, Johnson just grounded it for an easy out and we had the championship."

Wilhelm's mound prowess endures because of his knuckleball. Most pitchers make the big leagues because they throw fast and hard or are able to curve the ball well. But hard pitching is inevitably wearing on the arm, and curves require you to twist part of your arm and shoulder. Wilhelm's specialty requires no undue exertion. He holds the ball with the tips of two fingers of his right hand and against the knuckle of his right thumb, then flicks it out like a dart thrown at a board. As the ball moves to the plate, the air pressure builds up along the seams and forces it to weave, dip, drop, or dance, sometimes in ways the pitcher himself can't foresee.

Because Wilhelm came to Atlanta so late in the season, he wasn't eligible for the playoffs against the New York Mets. "If he'd been in it, the results would have been different," insists Brave traveling secretary Don Davidson. This year, Wilhelm made vital contributions to an 11-game winning streak posted by the Braves. He saved the final game in the streak by striking out heavy hitters

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"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

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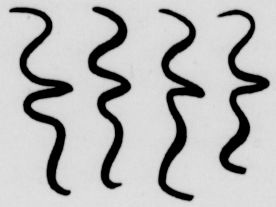
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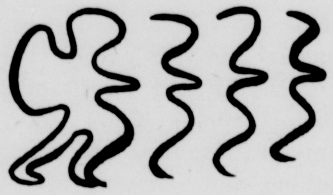
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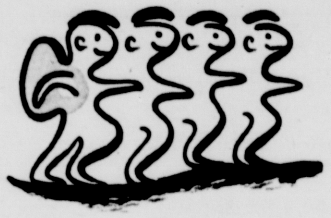
By Ann Davidow



These four hikers
Step in time



As gayly up the
Hill they climb.



Unused Letters

Which two of the 26 letters in the alphabet are not used in this sentence?

August vacations mean trips, camping, fishing, swimming, boating, picnicking, and quiet lazy days for dreaming.

(*See Answer Box*)

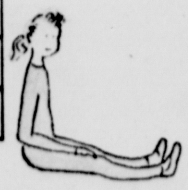
Minus One

From a three-letter word for what you do with your head when you indicate a silent *yes*, take away the last letter and get what you say when you mean the opposite of *yes*.

(*See Answer Box*)

Five-Word Square

	E	A		
E	A		E	
A		O		Y
	E			
		Y		



The consonants have been left out of this five-word square. When you choose the right ones, the words will read the same Across and Down. Katy is trying to help you by acting out the first letter.

(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

When do you have to put your foot down hard?

(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

To a four-letter word that means not soft, add a last letter and get what you call a kid who scarcely ever gets a cold.

(*See Answer Box*)

Seven Heads



Is one of these heads larger than the others; one smaller? If it's true that left-handed persons part their hair on the right side, how many of these girls are left-handed?

(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box

Unused Letters: J and X.
Minus One: Nod-no.
Five-Word Square: LEAST, EAGER, AGONY, SENDS, TRYST.
Riddle Me This: When you're spading a garden.
Plus One: Hard-hardy.
Seven Heads: Heads are all the same size. By holding the picture up before a mirror, you will see that three are left-handed.



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The Reynolds Wrap Digest of

Freezer-to-Table Cookery

The Basic Idea (Brrr...it's beautiful)

Now you'll never have to thaw your roast, poultry or fish again. You'll save hours...and everything you cook this revolutionary new way will be more tender and flavorful, because the natural juices in the foods are never lost...in the freezing or in the cooking.

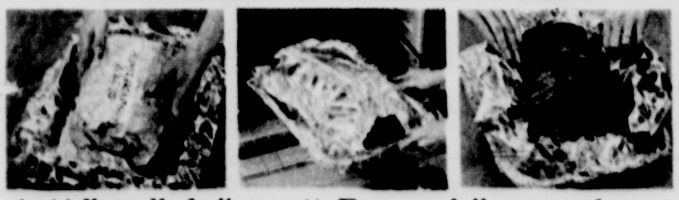


THE RIGHT START: WRAP IT RIGHT! Food technologists consider heavy duty aluminum foil best for freezing. So place the food on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (First remove from meats and poultry the plastic wrap you bought them in. These see-through wraps are fine for display in the store, but were not meant for freezing.)

Bring foil up over top of food and double-fold down tight, pressing out all air pockets. Air in the package causes food to dry out, lose flavor. (It's virtually impossible to get all the air out of plastic bags, so they shouldn't be used for freezing.)

Next, fold ends up tight against food. Label package with contents, weight and date. Your food stays fresh and full-flavored because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap is a solid sheet of strong, flexible aluminum that keeps moisture in, keeps air out. Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength...a special kind of strength that resists tearing and puncturing.

Freezer-to-Table Meats



1. (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Preheat oven to 400°.

2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.

3. During the final half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy...actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold close over a saucepan and split the bottom of the foil with a knife. The juices will drain with no spillage.

ROAST BEEF (rolled top sirloin, cross rib or eye round)	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time* per pound		
		Rare	Medium	Well Done
	400°F	40-45 min.	46-52 min.	54-60 min.

*When opening foil for browning period, insert meat thermometer to determine desired degree of doneness.

Freezer-to-Table Poultry

To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.



To Roast: 1. (3½-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.

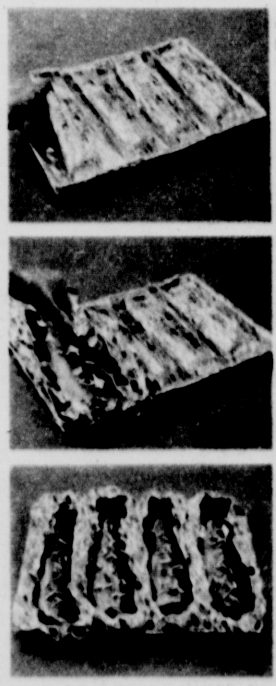
3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.

Make your favorite stuffing and bake it separately in a tightly sealed Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packet. Stays moist and luscious! No pan to scour!

CHICKEN		
Weight	Oven Temperature	Approx. Cooking Time
3½ to 4 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 20 minutes
4½ to 5 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 50 minutes
5½ to 6 lbs.	450°F	3 hours, 45 minutes

Freezer-to-Table Fish

To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air between fish and foil. Fold ends, envelope-style, tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. (It is important to get fish into the freezer fast!)



To Bake: (8 to 10 oz. whole fish or fillets.)

1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.

2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.

3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!

FISH	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time
12 oz. fillets or small whole fish, such as trout	450°F	40 minutes
2 to 2½ lb. whole baking fish, fish steak or large fillet	450°F	55 minutes
3 lb. whole baking fish	450°F	1 hour, 15 minutes

Discover Freezer-to-Table Cookery. It's Great!
Save this page for future use.

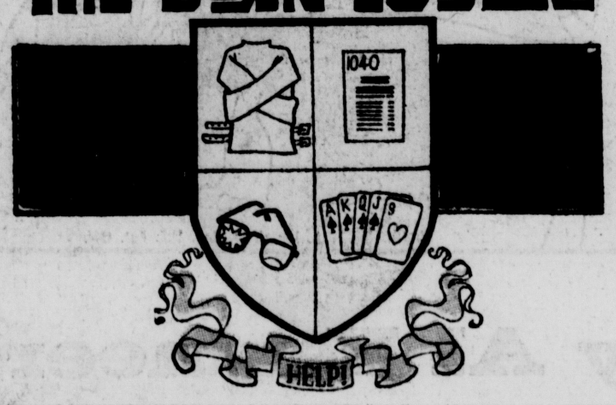


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Comics

THE BORN LOSER





WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin











PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

















CARNIVAL



"ABSCONDED AFTER 15 YEARS! I SHOULD HAVE BECOME SUSPICIOUS WHEN HE STARTED BEATING ME AT GOLF!"









UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"AFTER CHYPPS WAS HAULED OFF TO JAIL, THE BOYS WORRIED ABOUT WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO SIR ROBERT. WE FOUND OUT."

I'M PAUL KENWAY--NO FRIEND OF CHYPPS, BUT FOND OF HIS DOG. I'M GOING TO TAKE HIM WHILE CHYPPS IS--UH--AWAY. BUT THAT'S NOT WHY I WANTED TO SEE YOU. I HAVE A BOAT IN CONNECTICUT AND PLAN TO SAIL IN MAINE.

YES, I'VE HEARD CRUISING'S FINE THERE!

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

IT IS. BUT A BAD HEART KEEPS ME FROM SAILING RIGHT NOW. NOW LOOK, I'VE WATCHED THE WAY YOU AND YOUR FAMILY HANDLE A BOAT. YOU'RE A SAILOR, NOT A "YACHTSMAN." WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS?

HANG AROUND TILL AFTER THE HURRICANE SEASON, THEN GO TO THE BAHAMAS!

WOULD YOU CONSIDER DELIVERING MY CUTTER FROM MYSTIC, CONNECTICUT, TO BOOTH BAY HARBOR? YOU AND YOUR FAMILY?

I'D FLY ALL OF YOU THERE AND RETURN YOU HERE FROM BOOTH BAY. MEANWHILE I'D "BOAT-SIT" HEATHER... GIVE IT A THOUGHT, MARLIN!

"WE YAKKED HALF THE NIGHT, DREADING TO LEAVE HEATHER BUT INTRIGUED BY THE TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND. KEVIN SETTLED IT."

CONFOUND IT, CREW, ANY DECISION'S BETTER THAN NO DECISION. WE'LL DO IT!

"A FEW DAYS LATER WE WERE ON OUR WAY."

WELL, WHAT'S THE WORD NOW, CREW?

IT'S QUITE AN EXPERIENCE, LOVERBOYS--AND THAT'S AN UNDERSTATEMENT!"

8-9

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I FELL OFF MY SKATEBOARD. WHERE DID YOU LEARN TO WRAP A BANDAGE SO WELL?

I TOOK A COURSE IN FIRST AID.

NOW HAVE FUN, BUT TRY NOT TO DEVELOP ANY MORE PROBLEMS.

YOU'RE A WONDERFUL DOCTOR, FRECKLES.

SALLY, I THINK I'M ALLERGIC TO POLLEN. MY EYES ARE BOTHERING ME.

I BET FRECKLES CAN FIX YOU UP.

I THINK I HAVE A SERIOUS PROBLEM! MY EYES AREN'T **WORKING** THE SAME WAY!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

ONE EYE IS HALF-CLOSED, AND THE OTHER EYE IS HALF-OPENED!

I'LL PUT SOME DROPS IN THEM.

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HOW ARE YOUR EYES, HONEYBEE?

JUST FINE! THEY'RE WORKING **TOGETHER** AGAIN.

BOTH OF THEM ARE HALF-CLOSED NOW!

8-9

TOPSY-TURVY

WRITTEN BY MEG/ DRAWN BY FRANK

PUT THE NAMES OF THE OBJECTS IN THE RIGHT SQUARES, AND THE WORDS WILL INTERLOCK

AUGUST

ANS: ACROSS: 2. ARROW 5. OWL 6. BOOKCASE
DOWN: 1. BIRDHOUSE 3. TEAPOT 4. SCOOTER

8-9

DO-IT

© 1970 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

AUSTRALIAN BOOMERANG

1. CUT 2. THIN STRIPS OF WOOD FROM THE SIDE OF A BOX ← 8 IN. → } 1¾ IN.

2. MARK A 1¾-INCH SQUARE IN THE CENTER AND WHITTLE ONE END INTO A BLADE LIKE THIS.

ROUND ENDS → ← WHITTLE OTHER END SO IT SLANTS IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION.

3. WHITTLE ENDS TO A TAPER

4. SHAPE THE SECOND BLADE THE SAME WAY. THEN GLUE THE BLADES TOGETHER AT RIGHT ANGLES.

PAPER

USE A PIECE OF WRITING PAPER TO BE SURE BLADES ARE AT RIGHT ANGLES.

THROW IT FLAT, AND IT WILL CIRCLE AND RETURN TO YOU.

HEX SIGNS

HOPE
SUE OSBORNE
JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

FEELING
JENNIFER BRILL
PAWLING, N.Y.
AGE 8

RUTHIE FORREST
PLEASANT VALLEY, N.Y

PEACE
LAURA SHOEMAKER
RACINE, WIS.

ROSEMARY SAVCEDA
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

KIM CLINE
BELLAIRE, OHIO

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY POLICEMEN ARE CALLED COPS, CHANGE EVERY

A TO Y
E TO U
I TO O
O TO I
U TO E
Y TO A

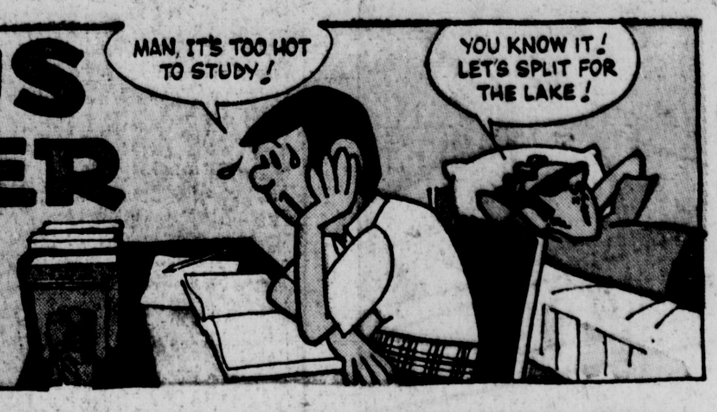
BUCYESU THUOR FORST ENOFIRMS HYD CIPPUR BETTINS, NUW AIRK PILOCU-MUN WURU CYLLUD CIPPURS, THUN CIPS!

ANS: BECAUSE THEIR FIRST UNIFORMS HAD COPPER BUTTONS, NEW YORK POLICEMEN WERE CALLED COPPERS, THEN COPS!

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis



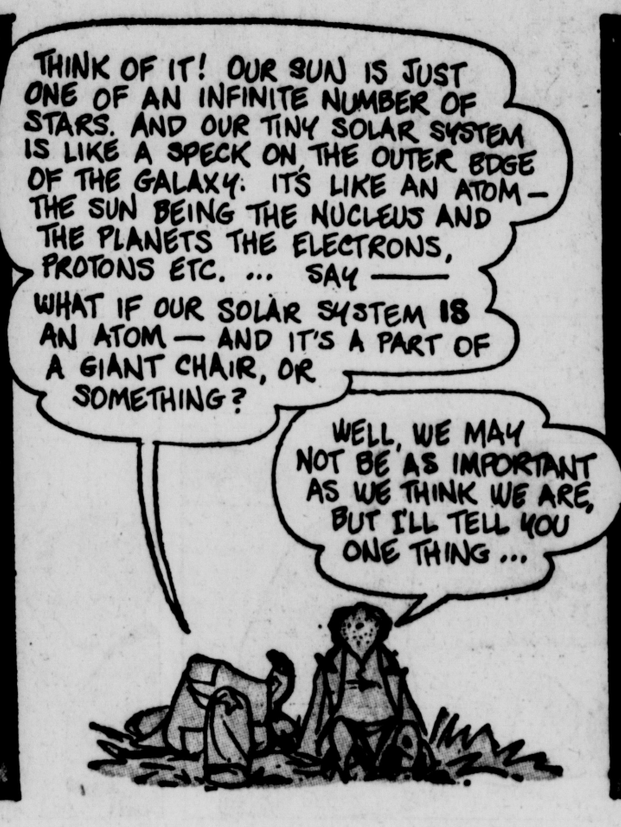














Short Ribs

by FRANK O'NEAL

















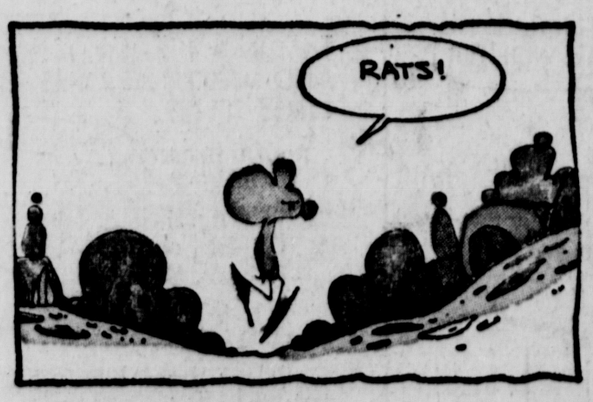




EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider













[redacted]

Popular Style

This trim dress with its action-yoke and ample pockets is always popular. No. 8337 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38-50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust, 3¾ yards of 45-inch.



It Swings

UNUSUAL PANELLING gives this fashion that 'swingy-look.' No. 8307 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½-24½ (bust 33-47). Size 12½, bust 35, 2⅞ yards of 45-inch.

Swingy Style

A SWEATER-LIKE TOP over swingy skirt makes a delightful dress for today's young lady. No. 8330 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust, 3 yards of 45-inch.

8-9
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To Order

Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4305, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

[redacted]

DEAR POLLY—When making a batch of fruit pies, for church or your own freezer, identify each one with alphabet cereal. Press the letters into the top crust with a touch of the rolling pin. Bake as usual.—ALMA



DEAR POLLY—Out-of-date credit cards are useful for taking up the slack in electric cords. Use a paper punch to cut a hole in the credit card about one-half-inch from each end. From the ends, make slits to the holes with the scissors. Pull the cord through one slit to the hole, wind cord around the card and pull cord through the slit in the opposite end.—MRS. D. D.

[redacted]

DEAR POLLY—If you drop a bit of mustard on your clothes while at the ballgame have a ginger ale and use some of it to remove the stain. (Club-soda is even better.)—CINDY

DEAR POLLY—Keep a magnet near the sewing machine for picking up pins. —VALERIE

DEAR POLLY—I brighten children's stuffed animals that will not survive soap and water by completely covering them with a thick layer of spray starch. When thoroughly dry, remove starch with a very stiff brush. Grease and dirt will come off with it.—CHARLOTTE

DEAR POLLY—Empty baby food jars are perfect for stuffing hubby's lunch pail with goodies. I fill them with pudding, fruit cocktail or relishes. Keeps sandwiches from getting soggy.—COLLEEN



DEAR POLLY—When putting bills into a piggy bank, roll and fasten with a rubber band. This prevents tearing, and they come out more easily.—AMY



DEAR POLLY—I find that an ice cream dipper is handy when making potato patties or croquettes. It saves molding the patties by hand, and they are more uniform.—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—Time-saver: When inserting a back zipper in a dress I do it before sewing the side seams together. Machine or hand-baste the zipper opening closed, and press the seams open. Put zipper in place just back of this and sew on. Unfasten the zipper and rip out the basting. Sew seams and proceed as the pattern instructions indicate.—MARILYN

DEAR POLLY—When painting a wall or ceiling I keep a cotton tipped stick (like we use for babies) on hand to touch-up tiny areas where the paint brush just will not reach.—JULIA



It's Knitted

Afghan-square style makes fast work of this pretty carriage cover! No. 5426 has knit directions for both.

[redacted]

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl











OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle









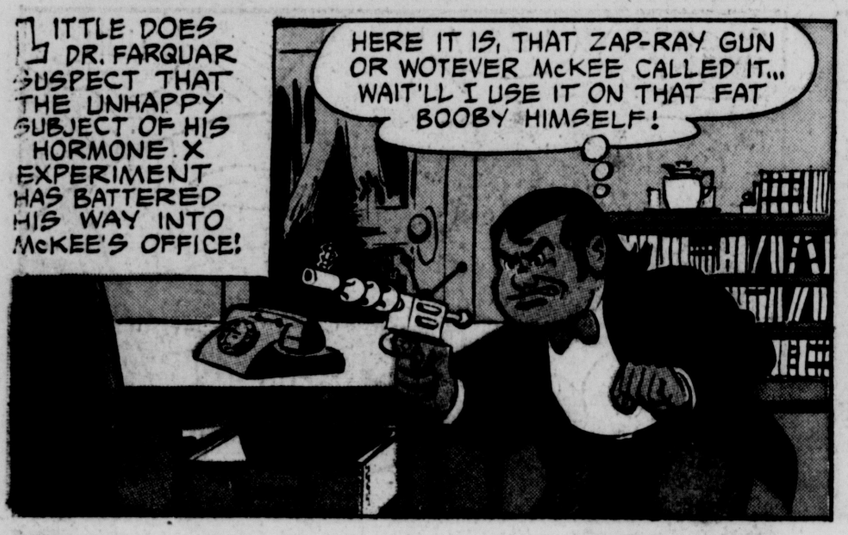






CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence















OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan













Training Goes to Church

emote— but others want to keep that old-time religion

By MILTON LOUNSBERRY

exploration of religious dimensions, conflict and its resolution between husband and wife, as well as the exploration of ways to continue growing in married life.

"Graduates" of these training courses generally begin conducting Sensitivity Training programs within their own community, and especially in their own churches.

This type of "new religious education" is not without its effect on church life. Says the Rev. Wismer, "Sensitivity Training may redefine the role of the clergyman. It may churn up the rigid society of the local parish and make new demands."

In some churches, the introduction of ST in any form has polarized the congregation, creating what might be called a "religion gap." Older members of many churches, understandably, don't care to see their time-honored form of worship tampered with. The younger members seem to crave innovation, something more stimulating, and, to use an overworked word, something more *meaningful*.

But because Sensitivity Training is relatively new in the church, many people are confusing it with group therapy (which focuses on personal problems).

Physical contact—touching, standing close, bumping shoulders—in serious Sensitivity Training sessions is used in order to break through the wall of inhibition. Church leaders point out that a simple clasping of hands or a gentle hug can express more than words.

The Rev. William McGaw, Director of Communications at Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, Calif., attracted attention two years ago when he began a series of what he calls "experiential worship services." One technique involved the passing around of one another's limp bodies to indicate trust in other people. There was loud vocal resistance to his unorthodox methods at the time, but he says that now more and more people are accepting it.

"Seems to me," says the Rev. McGaw, (who is working under a grant from the Lilly Endowment Fund), "that young people are just turned off by the old form of worship." He now claims that more than 14 churches in the San Diego area, both Catholic and Protestant, are incorporating either Sensitivity Training or something similar.

While California is considered a trend-setting state in a number of areas, it is not alone when it comes to ST in the church. In her newly published book, "Please Touch—A Guided Tour of the Human Potential Movement," Chicagoan Jane Howard traipsed all over the country from Englewood, N.J., to Chambersburg, Pa., to Appleton, Wis., to Birmingham, Ala., to the plains of Wyoming and found clergymen using "encounter group" methods.

She relates the story of a little old lady who returned to her beloved Presbyterian Church in the Midwest recently only to find there were no pews any more, just folding chairs arranged in circles. Questioning the new minister about it, he answered, "Pews keep people apart from each other. We think church should be a place where people face each other and face themselves."

Echoing that feeling at the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City, the Rev. Charles R. Colwell said, "Architecturally and physically our churches discourage intimacy and closeness (a sense of togetherness). Look at the position of the pews in relation to the pulpit and the altar."

Claims of spiritual rewards from involvement in Sensitivity Training are being heard from all sorts of people all over the country. One couple who attended a nonverbal worship experiment said that they discovered that Christianity is really about loving people and that it led to a "spiritual awakening."

Mrs. Igor Sikorsky, an active member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Simsbury, Conn., said, "For me, this kind of education has been most relevant in terms of encountering and understanding what God means, what loving and being loved by people means. It has facilitated a real spiritual discovery and growth in me."

But Sensitivity Training is not for everyone nor for every church. Some people perhaps should not attend such sessions. Particularly those with any serious emotional problems or those who have inhibiting reservations about expressing themselves in a group or those who feel personally threatened by such exposure. And many people have these feelings. Any form of Sensitivity Training is for those who want to explore their human potentialities and become more intellectually and emotionally alive. Any church which utilizes it runs the risk of losing some members of the congregation who disapprove.

Herbert A. Otto, eminent psychologist and chairman of the National Center for the Exploration of Human Potential in La Jolla, Calif., says that man uses a very small fraction of his full capacity. He quotes anthropologist Margaret Mead's figure of six percent and his own estimate is a low five percent. Otto would probably agree with many other educators, psychologists, and theologians who are concerned that the rapid evolution in the 20th century has produced increased alienation, loneliness, confusion, revolt, and despair.



Members of St. Clement's Episcopal Church in New York wash feet to show humility.

But for all the happy drumbeating in favor of Sensitivity Training in the church, there has also been a dirge or two sung out in opposition. An article in the Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch* said that "A terrifying new technique of brainwashing is currently being unleashed on the citizens of Virginia . . . sensitivity training has already involved many of our citizens. Church groups, school administrations, business management, and even our local city government have been sold on the idea that it is a behavioral 'wonder drug' . . . unfortunately, unlike penicillin, it will but destroy the natural defenses of society and leave it vulnerable to mortal illness."

The Christian Challenge, a publication of a conservative Episcopalian group, has launched a campaign against Sensitivity Training in a series of articles called "Christians, Beware! Utopians at Work." Articles in the publication say that Sensitivity Training has spread like the "Black Plague throughout the nation." The Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma rejected the continued use of Sensitivity Training in that jurisdiction in 1969. A special report by a committee appointed to investigate the controversial program stated that ". . . there are too many hazards to the training as it is now conducted, the trainers are not sufficiently 'professional.'"

Maxine Thornton, chairman of Training Services for the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church in New York City, is a professional ST trainer. She says, "Human relations training in the church is mushrooming so fast that I get concerned lest we lose control of standards, clarity as to purpose, and intended outcome. Also in the care exercised in screening participants as well as making sure the leadership is experienced and competent."

In this era which will undoubtedly be remembered for its rapid cultural changes, it's no wonder that the church and religious worship should also be affected. If Sensitivity Training in the church proves to be a waste of time and emotions, it will be abandoned. But it may be that only when we break down the barriers of fear, hostility, and alienation can we let the true light of love into our lives. Sensitivity Training in the churches may just help to achieve that end. ◆

bread in half, cutting through bottom crust to separate each sandwich. Use tongs to transfer to paper plates. Accompany with hot **canned pork and beans** and additional **dill pickle slices.**

8 sandwiches

Submarine Sandwich

1 long loaf French bread
Butter or margarine
Coleslaw (see recipe)
Thuringer cervelat sausage or pastrami slices
Process American cheese or sharp Cheddar slices, halved diagonally
Tomato slices

1. Slice the bread into halves lengthwise. Spread cut surfaces of both halves with butter or margarine. Set top half aside. Cover bottom half with a generous layer of coleslaw.

2. Onto the coleslaw, alternate and overlap cervelat or pastrami slices (folded), cheese, and tomato slices. Cover with the top of loaf.

3. Insert skewers to hold sandwich together. Cut into serving-sized portions.

1 sandwich loaf

Coleslaw

3 to 4 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
2 teaspoons celery seed
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne pepper

1. Prepare the cabbage and chill. Blend remaining ingredients and chill.

2. Shortly before preparing sandwich, pour just enough of the dressing over the cabbage to moisten. Toss lightly until cabbage is well coated.

Kraut Round Reubens

2 cups well-drained sauerkraut
½ cup bottled Russian dressing
1 jar (5 oz.) pasteurized process sharp Cheddar cheese spread
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 teaspoon grated onion
¼ teaspoon dill seed
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
1/16 teaspoon garlic powder
8 slices round white bread
½ lb. thinly sliced cooked corned beef

1. Toss sauerkraut with dressing; set mixture aside.

2. Beat the cheese spread with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, onion, dill seed, seasoned salt, and garlic powder until blended. Spread about 1½ tablespoons on one side of each bread slice.

3. Cover four slices of the bread with corned beef, and then the kraut mixture. Top with remaining bread slices, cheese side down.

4. Brush outside surfaces of the sandwiches (tops and bottoms) generously with **melted butter** or **margarine.** Grill both sides until sandwiches are toasted and thoroughly heated. *4 sandwiches*

French Toast Triple Decker

3 eggs
1 cup milk or cream
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
12 slices white bread, cut about ¼ in. thick
2 to 3 tablsepoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons cold water
4 slices cooked ham
4 slices cooked chicken
4 slices Swiss cheese
4 slices tomato

1. *To prepare French toast,* beat eggs slightly in a shallow dish. Blend in milk, sugar, and salt.

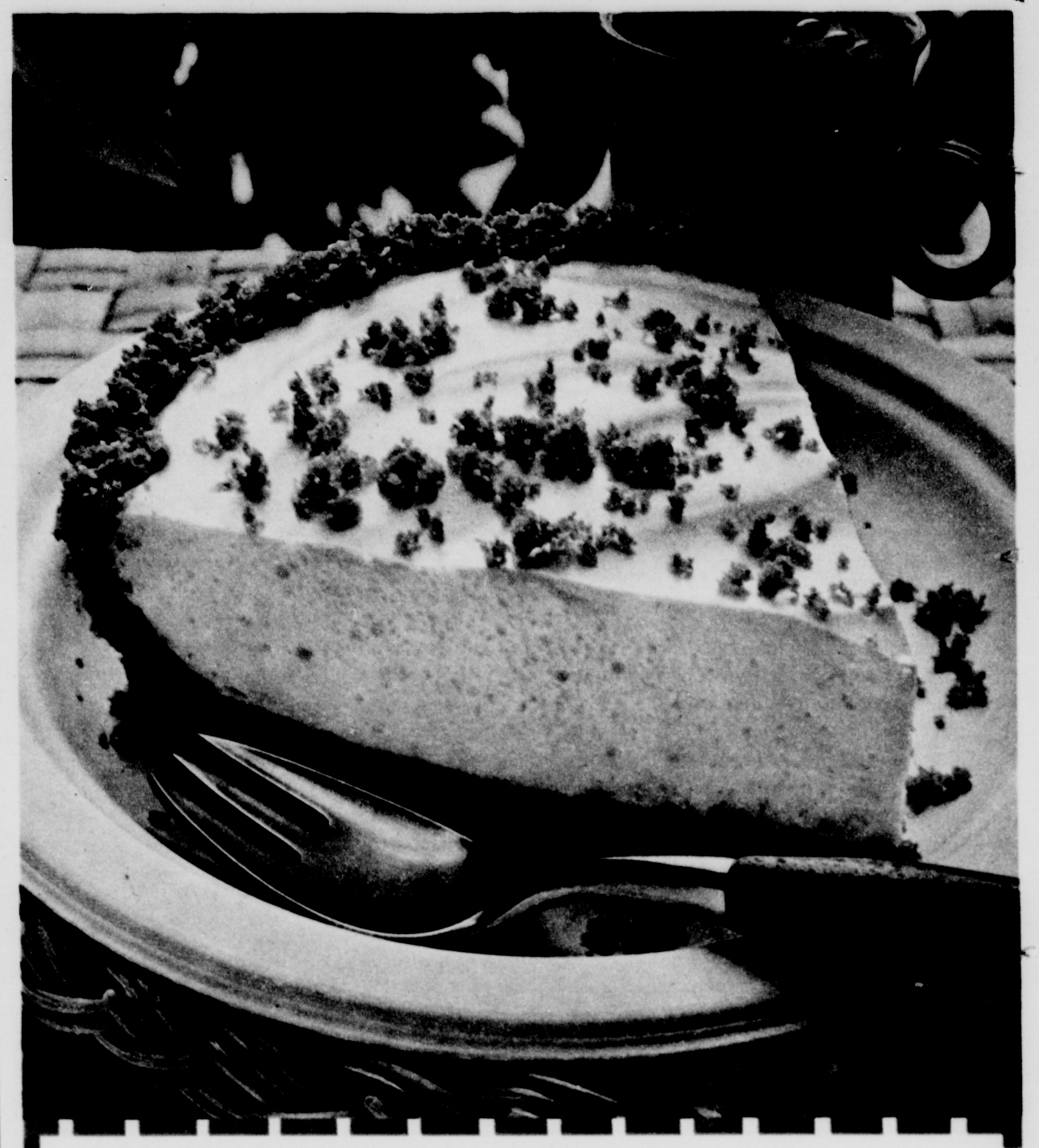
2. Heat the butter or margarine in a large skillet.

3. Dip the bread slices, one at a time, into the egg mixture, turning to coat each side well. Put into hot skillet and lightly brown on one side; turn with spatula to brown other side. If necessary, add more butter or margarine to keep slices from sticking. (If desired, the coated bread slices may instead be placed on a well-greased baking sheet and browned in a 450°F. oven 8 to 10 min.)

4. Blend dry mustard with water and set aside.

5. *To assemble sandwiches* —Put 4 French toast slices on a flat surface. Cover each with a slice of ham and brush generously with some of the mustard mixture. Add a chicken slice and brush with mustard; then another slice of toast, a slice of Swiss cheese, and a third slice of toast; finally a tomato slice. Garnish with **ripe olives, finely chopped parsley,** and **bacon curls.**

4 sandwiches



Lemon Breeze

A breeze to make: No baking. Creamy, crunchy and cool. Here's the easy way:

1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs
⅓ cup regular margarine or butter, melted
⅓ cup ReaLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons sugar
1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (Sweetened Condensed Milk must be used).

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs and margarine in 9-inch pie pan. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping; press remainder firmly and evenly in pan to form crust. Chill.

2. In small saucepan combine ReaLemon Lemon Juice and gelatin. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved; cool.

3. In mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

4. Beat egg yolks in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in Sweetened Condensed Milk and gelatin mixture; gently fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly in Corn Flake Crumbs crust; sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into wedges.
Yield: 8 servings



Man' in Baseball

emulate Hoyt Wilhelm's outlook and rules for fitness

Richie Allen and Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh inning and then striking out the same two men in the ninth.

In today's youth-centered society, the over-40s might well take a cue from Wilhelm when it comes to attitudes toward living and physical fitness.

How does "Old Man River" keep rolling along at such a pace? "I have no secret formula," he told me recently. "My prescription for keeping young and healthy is to get plenty of exercise and avoid overeating, smoking, and worrying. Any man or woman approaching or already in middle age can keep fit by doing the same thing, but the formula is so simple and so basic that people looking for new-fangled gimmicks usually ignore it."

Wilhelm weighed 195 when he first started to play baseball, but instead of adding weight with advancing years, he has trimmed down to 185. "I don't believe in those blitz diets you read about because people follow them for a week or so, then resume their old bad habits," he says. "I just avoid fatty foods and desserts, and when I notice that I'm putting on some extra pounds, I make up my mind to eat less."

His exercise formula is equally simple. He always goes to the ball park well before game time and runs four or five laps around the field. On off-days, he plays golf or takes long walks with his wife Peggy.

When the baseball season ends, Wilhelm shuns the banquet circuit, goes home to Columbus, Ga., and does a great deal of quail hunting. Peggy and their three children—Patti, 16, Pam, 15, and Jim, 13—occasionally accompany him. "I like to hunt," he says, "But the most important thing about hunting is that you have to tramp for miles through the woods. That's what keeps your heart and lungs sound and your legs in shape."

"It's traditional among athletes that the legs go first," points out Eddie Yost, the veteran coach of the champion Mets. "But Wilhelm is able to keep going because he's a 47-year-old man with 27-year-old legs!"

Wilhelm was born on a farm in North Carolina and first practiced pitching baseballs against a barn. He only had fair speed so when he read about a pitcher for the Washington Senators who had prolonged his career with the knuckleball, he learned how to throw it. Through day-in, day-out, trial-and-error practice, he learned the tricky art of controlling it. He pitched for his high-school team, then, at 18, signed with the Moorseville team of the North Carolina State League for $85 a month. He was a consistent winner for Moorseville and other minor-league teams, but scouts were looking for young men who could throw hard and passed him up.

Finally, when he was 28, Leo Durocher, then manager of the New York Giants, decided to take a chance on him. In his first year as a Giant, Wilhelm literally stood the National League on end, winning 15 games, losing only three, and setting a number of rookie marks. Two years later, he helped the Giants win a pennant and the World Series.

In 1959, when he was working for Baltimore, manager Paul Richards used him as a starting pitcher, and he stunned the New York Yankees with a no-hit game. Later, when he was with the Chicago White Sox, he set a six-year record for consistency in low earned-run average. The general manager of the Braves who brought Wilhelm to his team was Paul Richards—the man who had once traded him away.

Typical of Wilhelm was his reaction to plans to celebrate his 1,000th pitching appearance. He shrugged them off as unnecessary. When his arrival on the mound touched off a spontaneous standing ovation, he scarcely acknowledged it. And when asked to make a comment about his historic record, he said only: "Well, you can say that the next 1,000 will probably be tougher." ◆



At home for family get-together is Atlanta Braves pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, and (from left) daughter Pam, wife Peggy, daughter Patti, and son Jim.

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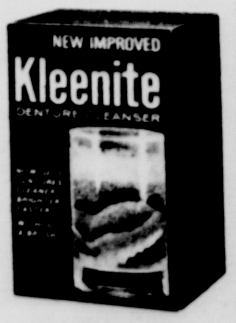
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